



Colorado College Library

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PROSPECTS BRIGHT  
FOR BIG YEAR IN C. C.

ENROLLMENT IS THE  
LARGEST SINCE AN-  
TE-BELLUM DAYS

New Faculty Roster Full and Work  
Starts in Earnest

Heavy registration and feverish excitement in all lines of college activity marked the opening of Colorado College's forty-sixth year this week. Exact figures on the number of students enrolled can not yet be obtained, but the total will be close to 700. Over 230 freshmen were registered yesterday morning and the registrar's office is still busy with first year students.

A noticeable feature of the registration is the number of engineering students that have applied for courses. Two years ago during the war period, the faculty voted to suspend the two upper classes of the Engineering School, offering only courses for the first two years. Already over 10, more than the total in the four years course in 1917, have registered in the first two years. It seems likely that C. C. must reinstall her engineering school.

The whole campus presents a spectacle of activity, the like of which has not been seen since the days before the war. The girls' halls are all full, over 140 new women now inhabiting the four halls around the "quad". Cossitt men's dining hall is, feeding some 100 men for every meal, the largest number that have ever gathered around these famous feed boards.

In the faculty a great many changes have taken place, and the new personnel takes on quite a different aspect from that presented last spring. Old students are delighted to hear of the return to the faculty of Professor G. H. Albright, professor of mathematics and astronomy, after a year's service overseas in Y. M. C. A. work. With this one exception, new names on the list are new faces at Colorado College, but all have come highly recommended and with a record of success.

(Continued on Page 4)

ALL-COLLEGE RECEPTION  
FRIDAY NIGHT  
IN COSSITT

Tonight at 7:45 in the Commons Room of Cossitt will occur the first big social event and get-together of the college season, the Annual All-College Reception, given each year under the auspices of the Student Commission. It is planned as a means of all new people getting acquainted with the old students and makes up a good send-off for the hard work of the college year which is following immediately.

Last year the All-College Reception was never held on account of the flu and the S. A. T. C. regulations. Its loss was felt keenly among the students and the Student Commission determined on reviving the custom again this fall.

This is the chance of the year for Freshmen to get acquainted with the upperclass men and old students, and offers of course the always looked for chance for upperclass men to get acquainted with the new Freshmen. The affair is in charge of a committee headed by Margaret Epich as chairman.

'POSS' PARSONS, COACH  
OF THIS YEAR'S TIGER ATHLETICS

"Poss" Parsons is the coach. He did not have to go through the probationary stage of being athletic director. He was labeled the coach from the first minute he appeared on the field, and he is the man to get the best out of the football squad or any other athletic squad because the men love him and know he is the boss.

He will probably resent that word "love" but he'll like that "boss." Parsons is a man with a past of which we know something, and of which there are many rumors.

(Continued on Page 2)



THE NEW TIGER COACH.

FRATERNITY PLEDGES  
ANNOUNCED WEDNESDAY

Greek Letter Societies have  
Busy Rush Season

The most casual observer Thursday morning could scarcely help but noticed that something big had happened since the night before among college men. Some forty or fifty freshmen had suddenly blossomed out with bright little colored buttons in their coat lapels and about a hundred and fifty or more were walking around with the most exhausted expression of countenance imaginable—for Wednesday night was the one big day of the year for the fraternities. It was pledge night on the campus.

Although the list of pledges will increase more or less throughout the whole year the majority of them are decided upon now. The list as it stands now is as follows:

- Phi Delta Theta**  
Russell Barnes, '23, Pasadena, Calif.  
Carl Brumfield, '23, Colorado Springs.  
Myron Carter, '23, Denver, Colo.  
Fred Goessling, '23, Denver, Colo.  
Bradley Kidder, '23, Denver, Colo.  
Glenn Lawrie, '23, Colorado Springs.  
Harold McBride, '23, Denver, Colo.  
John McLeary, '23, Pueblo, Colo.  
Thomas Strachan, '23, Colo. Springs.
- Sigma Chi**  
Paul Carter, '23, Greeley, Colo.  
Palmer Collins, '23, Colorado Springs.  
Dewey Darling, '23, Greeley, Colo.  
John Daywalt, '23, Grand Junction.  
Malcolm Graham, '23, Colo. Springs.  
Huntington Wandell, '23, Colorado Springs.

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VOLUNTARY TRAINING  
IN MILITARY TACTICS

R. O. T. C TO BE GIVEN  
AS REGULAR COL-  
LEGE COURSE

Col. C. S. Fries to be Instructor and  
Commandant of Unit

One of the most interesting courses to be offered to the students in the college curriculum this year is the course in Military Science and Tactics to be taught by Colonel E. C. Fries of the United States Army. The course will constitute a Reserve Officers' Training Corps, the like of which is being regularly established in all colleges and universities of any size in the country this fall.

It will be remembered that an R. O. T. C. was secured for Colorado College after the demobilization of the S. A. T. C. in December and that such a Corps was regularly instituted under Captain Rudd, commandant of the S. A. T. C. in January. After a petition from the students however, the Corps was suspended as a regular college course and since then the matter of military training has been lying dormant. At the time of the suspension, however, the faculty voted that the Corps should be reestablished this fall as a regular course in the college and open to all voluntarily.

Colonel C. S. Fries, of the United States Infantry was sent to Colorado Springs this summer to take charge of the Corps, and he has now gotten things in connection with the training well in hand and is ready to start work at once.

Since the close of the war last November, the plans of the War Department in connection with the R. O. T. C. have undergone a great many changes. Instead of an intensive course in drill, the course is now designed to include practically all theoretical work, lectures, map making, tactical problems, sand box work and the like. Drill will only be enough, so as to give the men an idea of the various movements of an infantry platoon.

An opinion of the men was taken this week as to how many would enroll in the course and if possible work will begin next week. The time, as far as possible, is to be arranged at the convenience of those enrolled. Colonel Fries is anxious to meet any of the men who expect to enter the course and talk over the matter with them.

Following are some extracts from a letter which Colonel Fries has circulated among the student body this last week containing the most important features of the purpose and work of the R. O. T. C. at Colorado College.

(Continued on Page 2)

Acting Football Manager, Phil Wilkin announced that for the benefit of football fans a special season ticket will be issued. To students at the college these tickets will be offered for \$2.50 without war tax, for four games and to the general public the charges will be \$3.00 plus the war tax. Those not holding season tickets will be required to pay the full admission to all games.

"FROSH" BIBLE AGAIN  
APPEARS AS FRIEND  
OF FRESHMEN

The Student's Handbook, more commonly designated as the Freshmen's Bible, has made its appearance on the campus along with everything else connected with the opening of school. It is given away to the Freshmen and can be purchased by anyone for fifteen cents at Palmer Hall.

The C. C. handbook has been published annually by the student body of Colorado College practically ever since the beginning of the institution and this year it is as popular as ever. It is a valuable compilation of facts concerning the college and campus. The Bible this year contains information about the following subjects:

President's greeting, college calendar, officers of administration, buildings and grounds, student commission, college customs and traditions, publications, organizations, fraternities, student government association, Y. W. C. A., street directory, church directory, athletics, record of scores, familiar college songs, some college yells, campus map, class schedules, diary, calendar, and memoranda.

STAFF OF "TIGER" DEPLETED  
AT OPENING OF THE YEAR

Several Openings for Assistant  
Editors and  
Managers

The opening of a new school year finds both the editorial and managerial staffs of the Tiger badly crippled. The election of the editor and manager coming as they did last spring, at commencement week, were so late that try outs for the staff and the election of associate and assistant editors and managers was rendered impossible. Consequently the beginning of this semester finds the editor and manager without any assistants.

The positions are three associate editors, a women's editor, and four associate managers. There positions are

(Continued on Page 2)

TIGER FOOTBALL TEAM  
ROUNDING INTO SHAPE

PROSPECTS FOR FLAG  
LOOK GOOD ON  
PAPER

Team Has Been Practicing Three  
Weeks Under New Coach

The prospects for the Conference championship team this year are brighter than they have ever been at C. C. A squad of thirty men eligible for the varsity are turning out every afternoon, and Carl Schweitzer, Blick Blestein, Walt Hughes and Ed Hughes are expected the first of the next week.

The present squad includes the following "C" men: Ainsworth, Ball, Bickmore, Brumfield, Flegal, McTavish, McKenzie and Pierce.

Les McTavish, star half of last year's team, practiced regularly with the squad for two or three days and was one of the strongest backfield candidates. He was suddenly stricken with appendicitis last week, however, and was operated on Sunday. His condition is much improved now, but he will not be able to get into a suit this season. Fitt loss is a big one, as good half backs are scarce this year.

Of the pre-war stars who are expected back are Kieth Clark and Bud Garside will not be back. Heavy Linger and Blick Blestein, both men who were promising frosh before the war are returning, and are eligible for the varsity. Blick was sub quarter-back on the 89th Division Team in France.

Pep Donaldson is trainer again this year. When asked what he thought of the squad he said "They aren't worth much now but they will make a helluva fine team."

The coach says that the men he is working with this year are as loyal workers as he has ever seen. This means a good deal for the coach is not given to talking.

The scenes here on the football field this year are much different than those of past few years. Parsons uses a

(Continued on Page 2)

Colorado College  
Is Back Again!  
So Is The TIGER!!  
Subscribe To-day!!!

\$..... Colorado Springs, Colo., 19.....

I hereby agree to subscribe for the Colorado College Tiger for One Year @ \$2.00 per year; or \$1.50 if paid before November 1st, 1919.

Signed.....

Address.....

City.....

Received Payment..... Manager.....

## Mowry's FROZEN DESERTS

Ice Cream in any form or flavor, suitable for any social function.

Across from the Campus  
Phone 1184

Packard Touring Cars  
Packard Limousines

PHONE MAIN  
**71**

The Antlers Livery  
and Taxicab Co.  
21 and 23 N. Cascade Ave.

## COLLEGE BOYS!

We are always CLEAN and  
UP-TO-DATE

CAMPBELL'S  
BARBER SHOP  
12 South Tejon Street

## COUTURE

FRENCH CLEANING & DYEING CO.

Phone Main 1288 218 N. Tejon St.

Try our

Kodak Developing and Printing  
and be convinced of its superiority.

*Stewart Bros.*

17 North Tejon Street

## Watch for the Derngood Candy Features

THE DERNGOOD Weekly Candy  
Features are offered each Saturday.  
Each one is a specially good candy at  
30c a pound. We will try to tell you  
about it each week in the Tiger.

## Dern's

—26 South Tejon

## MARKSHEFFEL MOTOR COMPANY

Cadillac Cars for Hire—Taxi Service  
Phone 238

IF YOU WANT THE BEST  
Typewriter, buy or rent and UNDERWOOD.  
We sell new and second hand Underwood  
Typewriters.

## UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER COMPANY

Phone M. 1017 139 N. Tejon St.

## THE COLLEGE SHOE SHOP

For College People

Opposite the Campus

Order Milk, Cream and  
Butter from us—Main  
442.

The Sinton Dairy Co.

## COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

(Opposite Campus)

Try Best Hair Tonic  
It is Best  
The name is Best  
Sold in all Best barber shops  
Call for Best

Dealers are authorized to refund the  
price should Best Hair Tonic fail.  
Telephone Main 1217

## THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Publish-  
ed Semi-Weekly by the Students.

Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.  
Entered at the Post Office at Colorado  
Springs as Second-Class Matter.  
Subscription Price, per year, \$2.00  
Single Copies, Five Cents

ROBERT J. SEVITT, Editor  
727 N. Nevada Ave Phone Main 1254  
SAMUEL F. KNOWLES, Manager  
1122 N. Cascade Phone Main 1976 or 2920

All mail should be addressed to THE TIGER,  
Colorado College, or to the editor or manager  
at the above addresses. Matter intended  
for publication must be in the hands of the  
editor not later than five o'clock the day pre-  
ceding the day of publication.

It is with no little fear and trem-  
bling that we take over the reins of the  
editorial work of the Tiger for the com-  
ing year, but it is the intention of the  
staff to give the students and faculty  
of Colorado College a publication that  
is primarily intended for the uplift and  
betterment of campus ideas and  
ideals. No doubt our work will be criti-  
cized by some, and justly too, as we  
all make mistakes.

But let it be understood once and  
for all that it shall be the policy of the  
Tiger to boost Colorado College. Our  
Alma Mater is due for a big year this  
year. Old students are returning and  
new ones are pouring in every day.  
The old Tiger fight and "pep" is re-  
turning again to the Tiger camp and  
C. C. is bound to forge ahead again.  
Overlook and forget the things about  
the College that you have against it,  
and that you have heard said against  
it the past two or three years and  
buckle down to boost, and our Alma  
Mater will turn out with colors flying.

Furthermore, it shall be the policy  
of the Tiger to take distinctly the stu-  
dent side on all questions of interest  
to the student body. The Tiger is a  
publication of the students, and for  
the students, and the students should  
get the benefit of it. We do not in-  
tend to take sides in any petty quar-  
rels or squabbles arising on the cam-  
pus, but we do intend to stand fairly  
and strongly upon what we consider  
the student side of all questions which  
are vital to the life of the college as a  
whole. A little more optimism and  
boosting, and less pessimism and criti-  
cism will help make Colorado College  
what she has always been, the best  
school in Colorado. Let's get the old  
time Tiger "pep" again!

## FRATERNITY PLEDGES

(Continued From Page 1)

### Kappa Sigma

A. Amidon, '23, Pueblo, Colo.  
M. S. Arnold, '21, Utah.  
Gerald Bennett, '23, Colorado Springs.  
Jerome Dummer, '23, Colo. Springs.  
Vincent Gildea, '23, Colorado Springs.  
Ray Green, '23, Grand Junction.  
Robert Morris, '23, Florence, Colo.  
Bud Morton, '23, Colorado Springs.  
Jas. Park, '23, Florence, Colo.  
Robert Round, '23, La Junta, Colo.  
Donald Weaver, '23, Rocky Ford,  
Colorado.  
Ed. Mahan, '23, Colorado Springs.

### Phi Gamma Delta

Earl Bickford, '23, Colorado Springs.  
John Chiles, '23, Denver, Colo.  
Eric DeFlon, '23, Colorado Springs.  
Robert McIlvaine, '23, Lamar, Colo.  
Joseph O'Hara, '23, Denver, Colo.  
Everett Pogue, '23, Sheridan, Ind.  
Spencer Scribner, '21, Pueblo, Colo.  
Claude Waldo, '23, Eaton, Colo.  
Earl Park, '23, Rocky Ford, Colo.  
Frank Fawley, '23, Colorado Springs.

### Beta Theta Pi

Thomas McCaffery, '23, Colorado  
Springs.  
George Lusk, '23, Greeley, Colo.  
James Aitken, '23, Colorado Springs.  
Charles Bullock, '23, Colo. Springs.  
Roy J. Glezen, '23, Colorado Springs.  
Ralph Parfet, '23, Golden, Colo.  
Charles Newbold, '23, Colo. Springs.

## "POSS" PARSONS

(Continued From Page 1)

He graduated from the University  
of Iowa in 1914, with a remarkable  
record as an athlete. He was twice  
chosen for a position on the all con-  
ference team of the "Big Ten" con-  
ference and he has some fifty gold me-  
dals won on the track field. It is re-  
minded that several of the Iowa state  
records are his, among them being the  
400 record.

In 1915-16 he was turning out  
championship teams for Trinity Col-  
lege at Sioux City, in 1917 he coach-

ed the Mines resigning at the end of  
the year to take a commission in the  
engineers. He was in France six  
months and was wounded in battle  
twice.

On the field he is a bit rough spoken  
as becomes the coach. The word  
"something" has a large place in his  
vocabulary. It is generally used  
about as follows: "Hey you two fel-  
lows are brothers or somethin'?" or  
perhaps "Say you are trying to kiss  
that guard or somethin'?"

As to his methods his doctrine is one  
of hard work, and to accomplish his  
ends he has many ingenious devices  
to make 'em work. He lambasts the  
men on the field, praises seldom, and  
holds about one hundred per cent.  
more confidence in the squad than he  
expresses. He says he will not be sat-  
isfied this side of perfection.

## FACULTY ISSUES BOOK OF REGULATIONS FOR STUDENTS

"Rules and Regulations for the Stu-  
dents of Colorado College" is the title  
of a little pamphlet that has been pre-  
pared by the faculty during the sum-  
mer and is now ready for distribution  
among the student body. The book  
is a very handy source of information,  
and fills a long felt need on the cam-  
pus.

The volume is divided into eleven  
parts, containing college regulations  
on the following subjects: registration,  
term bills and fees, courses of study  
and degrees, absences, classification,  
deficiencies and conditions, honors  
and honor diplomas, English, schol-  
arships, public exhibitions, bulletin  
boards. The whole is a compilation  
of the best known rules and traditions  
of Colorado College and every student  
is held responsible for a knowledge of  
these. It is well worth the while of all  
students, and especially the freshmen  
and new students, to obtain one of  
these and become acquainted with the  
contents. They may be obtained  
through the Secretary's office in the  
Administration Building.

## TIGER STAFF DEPLETED

(Continued From Page 4)

open to sophomores and juniors. The  
work of the editors consists mainly in  
news gathering and story writing, that  
of the managers in taking care of the  
circulation and advertising. These  
positions offer an excellent opportuni-  
ty for experience in a journalistic way  
and furthermore this experience is a  
prerequisite for the position of editor  
and manager.

Any one desiring to, should make  
application to the editor or to the  
manager of the Tiger and after short  
trials, the election will take place  
through the proper channels. These  
applications must be in by Wednes-  
day of next week.

## TEAM ROUNDING INTO SHAPE

(Continued From Page 1)

number of mechanical training de-  
vices that are new to the Tigers. The  
procedure of training this year con-  
sists of work with the dummy, several  
laps on the track, work on the buck-  
ing machine, individual work on tack-  
ling and blocking, running races un-  
der ropes waist high, and the use of  
bucking straps.

Wednesday the first scrimmage was  
held and while the work as a general  
thing lacked finish, several of the for-  
mations showed up to good advan-  
tage.

The home schedule follows: Fort  
Logan Oct. 4; Mines November 1;  
Denver University November 15; Ag-  
gies November 27. This is the sched-  
ule of games played here as far as it  
has been completed. Several more  
practice games may be added.

## Hello Everybody!

We are glad you are here.  
Chemistry Aprons, Sleeves,  
Skull Caps (College Colors)  
Pack Bags and everything for  
the hiker.

The Out West Tent  
and Awning Company  
1261 113 North Tejon

## Hibbard & Company

DEPARTMENT STORE 17-19 SOUTH TEJON ST.

## A GIFT

That will keep the giver constantly in the mind of  
the recipient is the novel necklace, which we are now  
showing in so many weird and fanciful designs. Some  
are colorful and others are black, but all are ador-  
able.

We have some at \$1.25 and others up to several  
dollars. If you have a birthday to remember be  
sure to see them.

## WITH AUTUMN

And her radiant new costumes—some smart new  
Handbags of leather, beads and velvet.

We have a beautiful assortment of the new Velvet  
Bags. There are both the covered and metal frames.  
Every one is beautifully lined with silk poplin and  
have the inside frame and mirror. A few have genu-  
ine hand-engraved metal tops. \$6.50 to \$22.50.

## GOOD GLOVES

### Moderately Priced

Many people are wearing the new fabric Gloves  
because they are warmer, just as durable and con-  
siderably cheaper than leather. There are several  
qualities from which to choose; all fashionably made  
and decidedly desirable.

### CAPE LEATHER GLOVES

A few new Pique Gloves for Dress Wear have been  
received. Come in the new dark brown, tan, gray  
and butter; self and contrasting stitching; \$2.50 to  
\$3.50.

A new line of Cape Gloves for street wear has just  
come in. \$2.25 to \$2.75.

—Gloves, First Floor—

## Fancy Silk for Coat Linings

There is a great demand for these handsome silks.  
You should see the large range of styles we are show-  
ing at \$1.75 to \$3 a yard.

Some new Silk Shirting has just been received.  
There are pretty combinations in blues, lavender,  
rose, tan, white and black. \$3 a yard.

—Silk Store, First Floor—

## Autumn Styles

### In Footwear

The styles preferred by the young-  
er trade—can all be found here, cor-  
rect in every detail.

*Vorhes*  
SHOES THAT SATISFY  
22 S. TEJON ST.

New Wool Hose in a large assortment.



## HEMENWAY'S

"The House of Prompt Service"

We carry the most complete line of Groceries,  
Meats, Vegetables and Fruits in the City.

We buy in large quantities, at good discounts and our customers get the  
advantage.—Thirty years in business under this name and at  
these street numbers—

113-115 South Tejon Street — 1201 North Weber St.



## The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits and Overcoats

While we are getting in shipment after shipment of the snappy new styles in those fine Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits, perhaps right at present the matter of an Overcoat will interest you most.

We would like to show you the belted models; styles with yoke backs; high waist-seam ideas; some single breasted — others one and 2-button double breasted.

And the handsome fabrics will appeal to you, too.



28-32 South Tejon Street

## The Murray Drug Co.

(Opposite the Campus)

is still doing business at the old stand.

Everything for the Student except Text Books.

We solicit your business for the new school year and wish you to make our store your headquarters.

## CUT FLOWERS DECORATIONS and DESIGNS

**The Pikes Peak Floral Co.**  
TELEPHONE 599 STORE, 104 N. TEJON STREET

We appreciate your COAL ORDERS NOW—

You will appreciate COAL in the bin LATER

## The Pikes Peak Cons. Fuel Co.

Telephone Main 577  
MINING EXCHANGE BUILDING

## GOOD COAL GOOD SERVICE

THE EL PASO ICE AND COAL COMPANY

Main 91 and 46

29 North Tejon Street

## COLLEGE BOOK STORE

ALL COLLEGE TEXT BOOKS and ENGINEERING SUPPLIES ARE  
FURNISHED AT OUR STORE

**Fountain Pens** We have a stock of nearly 500 pens to select from, mostly Waterman and Conklin Self-Filling and Safety Pens from \$2.50 up, and a special Safety Self-Filler at \$1.50 and \$1.55.

**College Stationery** College Embossed Stationery at \$1.00 and 1.50. Use our special fillers for the leather loose leaf note books.—ANY SIZE. 25c and 40c a package.

## GRIMWOOD'S

SUCCESSOR TO  
WHITNEY & GRIMWOOD  
20 North Tejon Street

## VOLUNTARY TRAINING

(Continued from Page 1)

September 11, 1919.

### TO THE STUDENTS:

With the opening of College, there will commence the organization of a Senior unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps. Similar training is expected to operate in every college of prominence.

The R. O. T. C., a purely peacetime institution, has for a main object the fitting of college men to assume, at once in time of war, duties as officers. Greater educational advantages and capability for unlimited development indicate the college man as the most valuable officer material. While fitting himself to take his rightful place as an officer in the preparation for whatever in future may confront the nation, the student at the same time is fitting himself for peacetime pursuits.

In joining the R. O. T. C., the student obtains opportunity of earning a commission in the Reserve Corps and of service in the Regular Army as temporary second lieutenant, with possibility of permanent commission in Regular Army; and while serving as such temporary officer he will be in receipt of an income equivalent to the earnings of his contemporary fellows who have entered upon the pursuit of a livelihood.

The following summary of the financial advantages of the R. O. T. C. should be of special interest to the student who "works his way."

### SENIOR DIVISION:

Each man may receive annually, uniforms to the value (actual cost) to the amount of \$41.83. Additional to those attending summer camps, \$14.67.

Each man may receive in four years property (uniforms) valued at 4 times \$41.83 ..... \$167.32  
Each man may receive, in three summers, property (uniforms) valued at 3 times \$14.67 ..... 44.01

Each man recommended may receive commutation of subsistence two years, or 590 days, at the rate of 40c per day ..... 236.00

Each man may receive commutation of subsistence in kind (not paid in cash) three summers, 135 days at 40c per day ..... 54.00

Besides the items mentioned above, equipment issued for each student amounts to at least ..... 50.00

The privilege of buying extra uniform at the above mentioned prices from the quartermaster Department which will have an additional saving to those who take advantage of it.

The privilege of special technical training in various fields without any tuition charges.

An opportunity to obtain a commission as second lieutenant of the Regular Army for a period not exceeding six months, with allowance for that grade, and with pay at the rate of \$100.00 per month.

Neither parents nor college authorities lose any of their ordinary control over the students. The student is not

enlisting in the U. S. Service and enters into no contract with the Government other than to pursue the course of instruction prescribed. However, if after electing to take the military training, he may be relieved from it upon recommendation of the President of the College and the Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

As an equivalent for the first two years of a basic R. O. T. C. course necessary for a commutation pay status in the advanced course, the War Department is urging action by Congress to provide as such equivalent any former service as:

1. Service as a commissioned officer in the U. S. Army.
2. Three month's service as an enlisted man with combat troops in France or Italy.
3. Four month's in Service of Supply, in training camps or schools in Europe.
4. Six months in cantonment in the U. S.

C. S. FRIES,  
Colonel of Infantry, U. S. Army.

Mrs. Osborn, The Parlor Milliner, 715 North Tejon has in a complete line of new fall Millinery. Also dress Hats and tailored Hats. 10% off for College Students.

The Town Girls' Association will hold a picnic in the jungle below McGregor Hall tomorrow afternoon at 4:30. All new and old town girls are urged to be present for this first get-together.

## Another Shipment of

## Young Men's Fall Suits

has just arrived at  
Perkins-Shearer  
Some are double breasted. Some are shown with belts — others without.

And the colorings for Fall—well, they are so varied and unusual that you will just have to come in and see them for yourselves.

**Perkins - Shearer Co.**

**WALLACE CHOCOLATES**

Our own make—good as made  
Princess Theatre

## OSBORN CIGAR CO.

The Boys That Boost Your Business

Try La Venga Cigars.

Telephone Main 790

32 N. Tejon Street

## The SHIELDS-METZLER Grocery Co.

WHOLESALE GROCERS

Colorado Springs - - - Colorado

IF YOU CAN FIND THE TIME—



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**PROSPECTS FOR BIG YEAR**  
(Continued from Page 1)

cessful service in their profession be-  
hind them.

The complete list of faculty mem-  
bers is as follows:

Administrative officers—President,  
C. A. Duniway; dean J. G. McMurtry,  
secretary, R. H. Motten; dean of wo-  
men, Marion Churchill; treasurer, W.  
W. Postlewaite; librarian, M. D.  
Ormes; registrar, Mrs. J. R. Morrow.  
Astronomy—Professor G. H. Albright.

Biblical literature—Professor J. G.  
McMurtry.

Biology—Professor R. J. Gilmore;  
assistant professor, A. E. Lambert; in-  
structor, Florence Brumback.

Business administration and bank-  
ing—Professor A. P. R. Drucker;  
professor Holmes Beckwith; assistant  
professor, Jacob Swart.

Chemistry—Professor William Strie-  
by; associate professor, F. W. Doug-  
las; instructor, Elizabeth W. Gerould.

Civil and irrigation engineering—  
Associate professor, F. M. Okey; pro-  
fessor, G. H. Albright.

Economics and sociology—Pro-  
fessor, Holmes Beckwith; instructor,  
Lucy Phinney.

Education and psychology—Pro-  
fessor, A. E. Davis; assistant professor  
Paul V. West.

Electrical engineering—Professor,  
R. R. Tileston; assistant professor, G.  
H. Bardsley.

English—Professor, R. H. Motten;  
professor, G. K. Pattee; professor,  
Stuth Thompson; instructor, Jessie  
Hutsinpillar.

Fine Arts—Directors, Susan F.  
Leaming, Charlotte Leaming.  
Forestry—Assistant professor, Gor-  
don Parker.

Geology—Instructor, I. A. Keyte.  
German—Instructor, Mabel Domi-  
nick; instructor, Mabel M. Harlan;  
(Prof. G. M. Howe on leave of ab-  
sence.)

Greek—Professor, C. C. Mierow;  
instructor, H. E. Mierow.

History—Associate professor, S. F.  
Bemis; assistant professor, F. C. Palm.  
Journalism—Instructor, W. J.  
Tway.

Latin—Professor, C. C. Mierow;  
instructor, H. E. Mierow.

Mathematics—Professor, C. H. Si-  
sam; professor G. H. Albright; asso-  
ciate professor, W. V. Lovitt.

Military training—Col. C. S. Fries.  
Music—Dean, E. D. Hale; instruc-  
tors, H. H. Brown, Mrs. H. H. Brown.

Samuel Jessup, Mabel M. Harlan, assistant professor, G. H. Bardsley.  
(Mrs. G. M. Howe on leave of ab-  
sence.)

Philosophy—Professor, A. E. Davis.  
Physical education—Director, C. L.  
Parsons; medical adviser, Dr. A. A.  
Blackman; instructor, Eleanor Davis.

Physics—Professor, R. R. Tileston.

Political Science—Assistant profes-  
sor, Jacob Swart.

Romance languages—Associate  
professor, Louis Meunier; associate  
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Mabel M. Harlan; instructor, Mabel  
Dominick.

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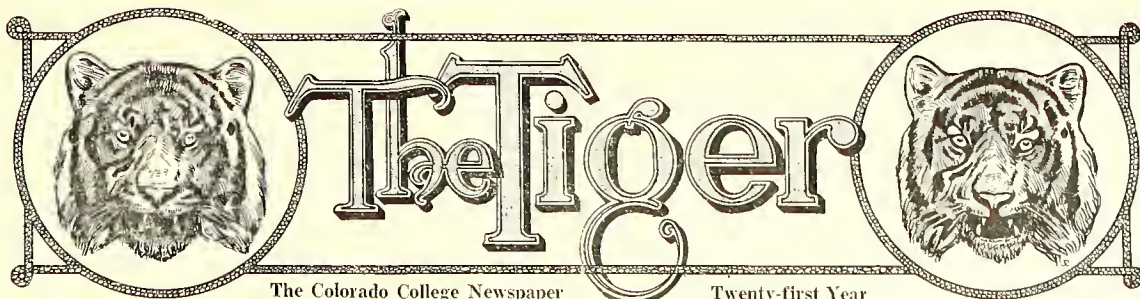
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Volume XXII.

COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1919

Number 2

## R. O. T. C. QUESTION TO COME TO A VOTE

### MEN WILL BE GIVEN CHANCE TO STATE PREFERENCE

Action Result of Conference between  
Students and Col. Fries.

At a conference held yesterday with twelve men selected from the student body, Col. C. S. Fries, announced that a ballot of the college men would be taken at chapel on Wednesday to make the final decision regarding the R. O. T. C.

College officials wish to impress upon the men that, the R. O. T. C. is a regular college course carrying with it all the credit of any 3 hour elective course toward graduation, with the further attraction that those taking the R. O. T. C. course are excused from gymnasium. Furthermore the R. O. T. C. involves only 3 hours work a week.

All rules governing other college courses are to govern the R. O. T. C. if it is adopted. Discipline will be entirely in the hands of the college authorities, and Col. Fries is merely acting as a professor. There will be absolutely no military authority over the men.

All men in college are eligible to admission to the R. O. T. C. except those who are members of the Army Reserve, or the United States Naval Reserve Forces.

When asked whether men who were in the S. A. T. C. would be allowed advanced standing in the R. O. T. C. Col. Fries stated that congressional leaders had promised that discharged commissioned officers, men with 3 months service in fighting units in France, men with 4 months service in the S. O. S. over seas, men with six months service in cantonments in the United States, and men with a similar length of service in the corresponding naval branches, would be allowed senior standing with a pay of \$12.00 per month. The War Department realizing that men in the S. A. T. C. are entitled to advanced credit are seeking promises from congress regarding men discharged from that unit, but no credit can be guaranteed until the department has assurance from congress.

Colonel Fries explained in the conference that the course he proposes is one similar to that offered to the high officers in the American Army during the war in the Tactical Colleges. He said that the American Officers during the war showed a lamentable lack of tactical knowledge, and that

#### —NOTICE—

#### RESERVE BOOKS.

Reserve books to be used in the reading room during the day by the person using the book. All reserve books must be turned in at the desk before 12:30 and 5:30 P. M. to be checked up. Students who fail to turn in reserve books at the time stated, will be charged \$10 fine for each time the book is missing at 12:30 or 5:30 P. M.

Reserve books to be taken out over night may be signed for after 5:00 P. M. and must be returned before 8:15 the next morning. A fine of \$0.5 an hour will be charged for each hour or fraction of an hour the book is overdue.

## ALL COLLEGE RECEPTION A DECIDED SUCCESS

That the reception held in the Commons room of Cossitt Hall Friday evening was an undoubted success, is the unanimous verdict of all who attended. A spirit of democratic good-fellowship enveloped the crowd, and any one who failed to meet anyone that he or she desired to meet, can blame no one but himself or herself.

A novel plan of self-introduction by means of recognition cards worn by each person, proved very successful. By means of these cards, introductions could be had without the necessity of having a third party present to act as intermediary in the ceremony.

Following the get-together in the Commons room, refreshments were served in the Mens Dining Hall, in the same building. Ice cream and cake were served; and a general spirit of sociability was established, which went a great way toward making all feel very much at home, and made a variation in the program of the evening.

(Continued on Page 2)

## HAGERMAN HALL OFFICERS ELECTED FOR COMING YEAR

### Lowell Peirce Chosen President and Harold Allen, Secretary in Meeting

At the first meeting of the men in Hagerman Hall, held in the Recreation room last Friday night, the following officers were elected:

Lowell H. Peirce.....President  
Harold Allen.....Sec. and Treas.  
Following these elections, the officers of the Kangaroo Court were chosen as follows:  
Frank Mobley..... Judge  
Earnest Sheppard.....Sheriff  
.....Prosecuting Attorney  
Sherman Bushnell.....Sheriff

It is the desire of the men of Hagerman Hall that all non-fraternity men on the campus make the Hall their social center. It is very necessary that such men have some place in which to gather, in order that they may keep interest in the school, and since Hagerman is centrally situated on the grounds, it is the logical gathering place.

## Y. W. C. A. RECEPTION HELD THURSDAY IN BEMIS

The Annual Y. W. C. A. Tea, which is given in honor of the new girls, was given last Thursday afternoon in Bemis Hall. The tea is given that all college women may get acquainted. Miss Churchill, Mrs. Duniway and Hazel Kirk, the Y. W. C. A. president, received the new girls. Neata Green, accompanied by Gladys Wilkinson, sang several songs. Ruth Brown gave a piano solo, and Mildred McMurry played several violin solos. Tea and wafers were served thru-out the afternoon.

#### COPY ERROR

The address of the Boudoir Shop is 132 N. Tejon St. and not 12 1/2 W. Bijou as was advertised in Friday's Tiger.

## TIGER FOOTBALL SQUAD IN FIRST SCRIMMAGE

### FANS GET A CHANCE TO SEE WARRIORS IN ACTION

Short Game Saturday Shows Squad  
In Good Condition

The Tiger football team went thru the first scrimmage of the year last Saturday afternoon when Coach "Boss" Parsons divided his men into two teams and sent them together to execute the plays that have been given them. Team one was victorious by a score of 13-0. The game was short, the periods being of five minutes duration, but it brought out some snappy playing. Little "Slam" Briggs, East Denver High School star, and last season all-conference end, was doing some wonderful tackling. This diminutive end should again be a huge cog in the team play of the Black and Gold this season. Big Earl McTavish, captain and halfback, rammed the second team line for several long gains. Earl made an excellent showing last year but he is even better now and it is safe to say that he will be the equal of any halfback in the conference. McTavish's line is expected to get the Tigers out of many a tight place this season. He was easily the best blocker in the conference in 1918. Bob Adams was in the going last Saturday for a while. Adams is in poor shape just now, having a bad cold, and being laid up with a charleyhorse and sore muscles. A doctor forbids him to go out for practice until he is in better shape. Adams, it is hoped by Tiger supporters, will be fit soon to get in the going every night.

The first game of the season is but two weeks off. By the time the first whistle blows Coach Parsons will have his team in fairly good shape. The initial skirmish is scheduled with the Ft. Logan Soldiers on Saturday. It is merely a practice affair and a condition.

(Continued on Page 2)

## BULLETIN BOARD

Season football tickets will be on sale after Chapel beginning Wednesday and every other day this week. The price is \$2.50 plus .25 cents war tax for four games.

First regular meeting of the Student Commission tonight, Tuesday evening at 7:45 in Montgomery Hall. All members are requested to be present.

The first meeting of the Seminar Course of the Business and Banking and Economics and Sociology Department will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the department office in Palmer Hall.

A meeting of all representatives of all organizations will be held with the Dean of Women, Thursday evening at 7:45 to draft a social schedule for the first semester.

Don't forget the first chance to see the Tigers in action comes Saturday afternoon on Washburn when the team meets the Fort Logan Soldiers for the first game of the season.

## BETAS BUY NEW HOME ON NORTH NEVADA

During the summer the Lowell residence at 727 N. Nevada was purchased by the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. With the purchase of this house each fraternity on the campus now owns its own home. The house is located conveniently near the campus and is admirably suited to the needs and uses of the fraternity.

The rooms of the house are spacious and finished with oak throughout. In the basement there is a large billiard room which is calculated to increase the Beta's scholastic standing. This room can also be used as a dancing parlor.

Each of the five National Fraternities on the campus is now comfortably situated in its own home, all of which speaks well for the prosperity and progress of Colorado College.

## SOPHS WIN CLASS SCRAP AFTER MUDDY BATTLE

### Second Year Men Hold Off Outnumbering Hordes of Frosh

To allow the Frosh to humble the Sophs by winning the Flag Rush would be an "unpardonable sin." This was evidently what the Sophs thought for the greatly outnumbered, they defended the "old rag" in true Tiger-like manner at the annual flag rush of the two underclasses last Friday morning.

A little after six the Sophs, whose Big Bens had done their duties, slowly began to assemble around the traditional flag pole in front of Cutler. To their great joy the upper-classes had been thwarted or were not ambitious enough to make a lake, for beautification or other purposes, around the pole, although signs of a recent deluge were clearly to be seen.

President Carter of the Student Commission was soon on hand and under his direction the flag was hoisted to the pole. It was only a "scrap of cloth" but upon the destiny of it depended the honor or dishonor of the Sophs.

By six-thirty the Sophs, a group of only twenty-nine were bunched around the pole and had several laps of rope around them. On came the advancing hosts of the Frosh, seventy-five strong. The Sophs saw that to conquer they must show what they were made of. One by one they were drawn out from the crowd but a few

(Continued on Page 2)

#### PHI DELT REUNION

A reunion of alumni and active members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity occurred the first of last week, when many members of the organization from all parts of the United States gathered at Colorado college. Among those who were in town for the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Warnock of Loveland, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Harter of Loveland, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mantz of Fort Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Sinton, G. H. Centet, Wilson Grahm, Louis Heimbecker, Harry Gambrell and Sam Baker.

Monday evening the active and alumni members of the fraternity enjoyed a hike and supper at Bruin Inn. Wednesday evening the men were guests at a "slag" banquet at the Phi Delt house.

## ENROLLMENT HIGHER THAN EXPECTATIONS

### EVERY DEPARTMENT OF COLLEGE SHOWS INCREASE

Many enter C. C. with Advanced  
Standing from other Schools

Colorado College is opening with the second largest enrollment in its history. With a single exception the size of the present Freshman class breaks all records, and practically all of last years students have returned. The enrollment is more than forty per cent, greater than that of the two preceding years. Every department shows a decided increase over the average of past terms. The Business department has 55 per cent. more students than were enrolled in the two preceding years. Dean Hale has a two hundred per cent. increase. Mr. Brown has twice the number of vocal students. The engineering school is the largest in years, as is also the art department.

The registrars records show that the great majority of the men who left college after the demobilization of the S. A. T. C. have returned this year. Hand in hand with the return of students from military service is the admission to advanced standing of men and women from colleges and universities in fifteen states. Students from every college and university in Colorado are enrolled this year in Colorado college.

Not only is there an extraordinary heavy enrollment in every department but all student accommodations are filled. There are 135 girls living in the four dormitories, which is an increase of 66 per cent. over the past years. Hagerman Hall has nearly twice as many men as usual, and every Fraternity house on the campus is filled. Every table in the dining halls of Bemis and Cossitt is taken, and more students are living in town than ever before.

The faculty is highly gratified because of the splendid enrollment and is sanguine of a successful year in every scholastic and student activity. Mr. Bemis is assured that "This will prove a highly successful year." Dean Hale says "This is the recrudescence after temporarily embarrassing war time conditions." Dr. Duniway is "Mightily pleased with the splendid prospects." Mr. Okey finds "The engineering department so full that he will have difficulty in handling the students." Mr. Motten says "The second largest registration in the history of the college, a strong faculty, a splendid class of students indicates but one thing, Colorado College has definitely achieved and will maintain a position of leadership among American institutions of higher education."

#### NOTICE ORGANIZATIONS

Miss Churchill requests all organizations in college, who wish a place on the social schedule for the first semester, to send her, on or before Wednesday, October 1st, a list of such events with the dates desired, signed by the president of chairman of the organization.

There will be a meeting of the representatives of all organizations at Bemis Hall Thursday evening, October 2nd, at quarter of eight.

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Pack Bags and everything for  
the hiker.

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## THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published  
Semi-Weekly by the Students.

Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.  
Entered at the Post Office at Colorado  
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727 N. Nevada Ave Phone Main 1254

SAMUEL F. KNOWLES, Manager

1122 N. Nevada Phone Main 1075 or 229

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER,  
Colorado College, or to the editor or man-  
ager at the above addresses. Matter intended  
for publication must be in the hands of the  
editor not later than five o'clock the day pre-  
ceding the day of publication.

### IT'S NOT THE S. A. T. C.

No manual of arms.  
No barracks life.  
No formations.  
No military discipline.  
No bugle calls.  
No mess.  
No quarantine regulations.

These are only a few of the things  
which we were forced to undergo last  
fall under the regime of the S. A. T.  
C., but which will not be present un-  
der the regime of the R. O. T. C. at  
Colorado College. This was assured  
by Col. C. S. Fries, commandant at a  
conference yesterday with a body of  
men from the student body.

Wednesday morning a ballot will be  
passed around in chapel and all men  
of the college will be asked to vote  
"yes" or "no" on the military training  
proposition. It is imperative that the  
male portion of the student body do  
some hard thinking on this proposi-  
tion. Two years ago the college  
fought hard for an R. O. T. C., of  
course this was during war time, but  
an R. O. T. C. in those times was a  
war time institution.

Now we have peace times but we  
must remember that the R. O. T. C.  
has changed and has again become a  
peace time institution. There is no  
more strict military discipline and  
hard training contained in the cur-  
riculum of the course. The R. O. T. C.  
takes its place as an ordinary course  
in the college, just like any other  
college course. The War Department  
feels that such a course of study will  
be beneficial to all college students  
as a preventive of scarcity of officer  
material in the future. They are  
spending millions of dollars each year  
to maintain the Corps, and they are  
willing to establish a branch at Colo-  
rado College if the student body will  
support it. An enrollment of 100 men  
is necessary.

Let's not dismiss this without giving  
it some thought and going thoroughly  
enough into the matter to satisfy our-  
selves individually. Don't vote no on  
this proposition until you are sure you  
are well acquainted with what you are  
voting on. It is evident that a great  
majority of the men on the campus  
haven't given the question of peace  
time military training a second thought  
and are not aware of what the R. O.  
T. C. proposition as presented by Col.  
Fries really is.

So when the ballots are passed ar-  
ound tomorrow don't vote unless you  
are sure you understand the whole  
proposition. Then if the verdict is  
against the R. O. T. C., we can feel  
that military training has been justly  
left out of the Colorado College cur-  
riculum. Above all, don't vote "no"  
on a question with which you are not  
familiar, and which your prejudice  
has driven you to keep from getting  
familiar with.

### SOPHS WIN SCRAP

(Continued from Page 1)

galant knights stood firm and those  
who were pulled away soon got up  
and at it from the outside, along with  
some late comers, whose Big Bens  
had not done their duties. Several  
Frosh got started up the pole but all  
was to no avail for the ever-alert  
Sophs would "pick them off" or they  
being so "fresh" at such work as in  
all others, would fall in the attempt.  
Fifteen minutes never could have passed  
more slowly or had in them more  
real scrapping but when the whistle  
blew the Sophs tho about "all in",  
were gloriously victorious, while the  
vanquished Frosh left the field fully  
realizing that they must forever bow  
in submission to their conquerors.  
There were no fatalities but many  
"wounded in action" were reported.

## TIGER FOOTBALL SQUAD

(Continued from Page 1)

toner for the Bengals. Following this  
game the Tigers will pack their mole-  
skins in their valises and grab a rat-  
tler for Salt Lake City, where the Mor-  
mons will endeavor to put a damper  
on all the Tiger radiance that has been  
beaming since mid-summer. The  
Utah aggregation is said to be fairly  
well started, and the team is bolstered  
by the addition of several men lately  
returned from overseas, and also other  
men who were out of school last year.  
Barring an upset the Colorado college  
eleven should come out on top of the  
heap.

The Springs team has wonderful  
prospects for 1919. With Briggs and  
Flegal at ends, Honen and Brumfield  
at tackles, Ainsworth and Whitehead  
at guards, Hicks at center, and Capt.  
MacTavish, Floyd Bleistein, Schweig-  
er and Walt Hughes in the backfield  
the Black and Gold should make one  
of the best showings in the history of  
the institution. The one big game of  
the year will be between the Tigers  
and the Miners. This game will be  
played here on November 1st. Be-  
cause of the fact that dopsters figure  
the fight will be between the Tigers  
and Miners the game should attract a  
state-wide crowd.

### Consistent Performance.

Shoelace, he climbed the stairs,  
opened the door of the room, entered,  
and closed it after him without be-  
ing detected. Just as he was about  
to get into bed his wife, half-aroused  
from slumber, turned and sleepily  
said:

"Is that you, Fido?"

The husband telling the rest of the  
story, said:

"For once in my life I had real  
presence of mind. I licked her hand."  
Tit-Bits.

### ALL-COLLEGE RECEPTION

(Continued from Page 1)

By the time that all had been serv-  
ed with refreshments, it was nearly 10  
o'clock, so the crowd soon began drift-  
ing away, in the direction of Bemis  
and the other halls.

Judging from comments heard  
about the campus Saturday, it would  
seem to be the verdict of all who were  
present that the reception was a de-  
cided success; and from the fact that  
every one seems to be well acquainted  
with every once else since the recep-  
tion, it would seem that the object  
sought has been attained.

### MUSIC WITHOUT CHARM

The shopmen had been using a vast  
amount of persuasion in trying to in-  
duce the visitor to buy the gramo-  
phone.

"Latest and most wonderful instru-  
ment, sir," he remarked. "I've a blank  
disc here if you care to hear yourself."

The visitor's eyes brightened.  
"I play the flute a little," he re-  
plied, producing an instrument. "If  
you don't mind—"

The shopman did not, and the disc  
was soon indented with something  
that only a sleuth from Scotland Yard  
could have recognized as "Alice,  
Where Art Thou?"

"Is that really me?" asked the flut-  
ist, when his performance was repeat-  
ed by the instrument.

"That's you, exactly, sir. Will you  
buy the gramophone, sir?"

"No," was the reply, "I'll sell the  
flute, though."—Chicago Journal.

### Cure for Sleepiness.

Servant Girl — "I'm so awfully  
sleepy in the mornings, doctor."

Doctor — "Ah! Have you a sweet-  
heart, may I ask?"

Servant Girl (blushing) — "Yes."

"Who is he, may I ask?"

"He's the night policeman."

"Aw, then, give him up and fall in  
love with the milkman." — Tit-Bits.

"You think great saving is effected  
by letting women do men's work?"

"Yes, in ways we didn't anticipate.  
We can now cut down sister's overalls  
to fit little brother." — Washington  
Star.

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## Fancy Knit Sweaters are a Fashion Demand

These pretty Fall Sweaters are shown in a multitude of  
colors and are novelties well destined for winning Fashion's  
favor. One of the latest is the attractive French  
ruffle style with sleeves of novel shape. A dainty conceit  
is to outline the neck and waist of these Ruffle Sweaters  
by threading two-toned ribbon thru loosely woven stitches.

## The New Fall Suits are Heavy and Warm

Never has a fall offered such handsome materials, so  
weighty and cozy warm, in fashionable Suits—Suits of  
Velours, Peach Bloom, Suede Cloth, Silk Duvelyn, Fortu-  
na, Velouse and Tricotine are wholly in accord with the  
weather now and later. Many are strikingly trimmed with  
bands of fur and all are in softly shaded tones of browns,  
blues and grays.

—GARMENT SECTION, THIRD FLOOR—

## Fashion Decrees the Full Coat

This group of Coats presents decidedly clever treatments  
of yokes, sleeves, narrow belts and flap pockets. Rich fa-  
brics contribute to their beauty, including Crystal Cloth,  
Bolivia and Silvertone. Collars have graceful lines when  
thrown open or roll up cozily about the face. The straight  
line silhouette is maintained in Coats that hang gracefully  
in the back in an unbelted line.

—THIRD FLOOR—

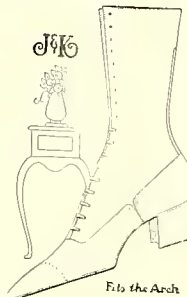
## Autumn Styles

### In Footwear

The styles preferred by the young-  
er trade—can all be found here, cor-  
rect in every detail.

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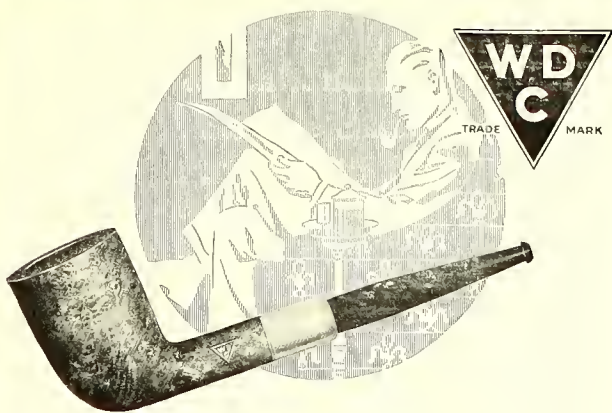
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## Alumni Notes

Florence Morrow '19 is teaching Romance languages in the Salt Lake City High School.

Rosemary Gildersleeve '19 is teaching at Victor Colorado.

Helen White '18 is teaching Romance languages in the High School at La Junta, Colorado.

Ada Savage '16 has received her Master's Degree from the U. of California.

Dorothy Coffin received her Master's degree last June from the U. of Columbia.

Molly Swart '19 is spending the winter at her home in Duluth, Minn.

Dorothy Loomis '17 is teaching in Denver.

Sylvia Weston '17 is teaching at Leadville, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cover are living in La Junta, Colo. Mrs. Cover was Helen Durbin '16. Capt. Cover returned from France last May.

Mildred Kalmis '22 is attending school in Washington, D. C.

Alice Pirie '19 is teaching in Estes Park.

Gladys Bendure ex '20 is attending the U. of California.

Cora Orr is teaching at Westminster College, Salt Lake City, Utah.

### Enlistments Wanted.

Mary: "Did you know I was an ammunition girl?"

John: "Do you mean you make lots of noise?"

Mary: "No I like to have arms around me."

Lever.

## Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

### PRELUDE

And now bursts forth upon our chapel rostrum in all the blaze of lime-light none other than our own Prof. Palm, he of the musical temperament and the forts for historical antiquities, and announces with a perfectly straight and unblushing countenance that the Line Plunges will appear in this worthy periodical, as per usual. Whereupon the old Plunger (ain would take his ol' mill in hand for just one more wheeze before the reins pass over to a more nimble wit and more skillful forefinger, and hence this final gasp. And therefore remember that should the attempted persiflage pall on you, it is the death-bed sigh of senility and should be pardoned as such. On with the wit, let joy be unrefined!

### PISHNESS ISS PISHNESS

And now we have the thrilling announcement that our Mr. Edwards, ably assisted by our new co-student, Mr. "Wop" O'Hara, has put out in a frail bark (but the bite is harmless) on the soapy sea as a laundry agent. And now those who know the gentlemen are calling them "Our laundry queens." Oh, Bee, where is thy sting?

### JUST A THOUGHT

Dyuh ever stop to think as the seniors

pass  
That some day you will form that

class,  
That some time in the future years,  
After three long terms in the vale of

tears,  
You'll swish on by in your cheesecloth

gown,  
With your nose up-tilted and your

face a-frown,  
With that all-distinctive air of "I've

been there, kid,"  
And "Look in the Nugget and see

what I did;"  
When then they'll want to stick a pin

in you  
Just to see what the puncturing will

do—  
And yet in your mind comes a half-

thought stealin',  
"Oh, gee, what a gr-r-aud and glory-

vous feelin'!"

### HEARD IN THE HALL OF PALMER

"Oh, \_\_\_\_\_ (insert any masculine name here). "I'm so glad to see you back. No, I'm not doing anything tonight—" "Say, where is the hotel that is Prof. Motten's hang-out?" "Well, I didn't want to be in that old class anyway, and I'm gonna quit school and go home and make 'em write me those nice letters from the Secretary's office again and—?" "Gee, did you get a good slant at that new frosh? Boy, she's got a pair of eyes that'll make ANY man order a cake!"

### PICKUPS FROM THE PAST

Diogenes had just rung the bell and his freshmen class came filing into the room. "Now, children," he chattered "we want to start this school year right—no cuts, no chewing gum in class, the doors close as soon as the bell rings, etc. Now lets cooperate, Dsmissed!" and then he went over to the drug store and phoned Electra for a date.

### FAMOUS EYES

Idol.  
Hypnot.  
That Freshman's.

T. C. H.

### R. O. T. C. QUESTION

(Continued from Page 1)

with limited facilities only officers above the rank of major or higher were given the training.

Men who were discharged as officers from the army, are especially sought in the course that their knowledge may be supplemented with a course on tactics.

Colonel Fries hopes to be able to offer to the men the same privileges according to officers in the army, of buying army models of rifles and revolvers at cost for personal use. He said that there will be range work in connection with the unit if it is installed at the college.

Regarding uniforms, the colonel stated that the regulations did not require men to wear their uniforms except at rare intervals at which they would be called out to drill. In no case will the men be required to drill in public.

Colonel Fries has outlined a course which should be a "snap" for any man who has had any military experience at all, but one which would have saved many lives had the officers who commanded the A. E. F. been able to have availed themselves.

### A Woman's Kiss.

An editor of a small American paper recently stated that he had been kissed by one of the most beautiful married women in the town. He promised to tell her name in the first issue of his paper next month. In two weeks the circulation of his newspaper doubled. But when he gave the name of his wife, he had to leave town.—Ex.

If you can't hold your temper, who can?

A proof that college men take life easy—They graduate by degrees.

The doctor often puts you on your feet by causing you to sell your car. Daily Kausan.

H—"Them's terrible cigars you have been smoking lately."

S—"Yes, I call them the League of Nations."

H—"How's that?"

S—"You criticize them severely but you haven't any good substitute to offer."

Rocky Mountain Collegian.

Teacher: "George, your head reminds me of a dollar."

George: "Why?"

Teacher: "One hole."

Lever.

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City.....

Received Payment.....

Manager.



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 JUST COMPARE  
 124 East Pikes Peak Avenue

Miss Dorothy Emery, class of '21 left last week for Boulder where she will attend the University of Colorado this winter.

Sigma Chi had the pleasure of entertaining several of the officers of their National Fraternity organization. Sunday evening at their house. The National head, Hon. Lawrence Oegraff, and Hon. Howard Ferris, both of Cincinnati, were present at a Sigma Chi gathering as were President Ouniway and many others.

Miss Mary Lyons of Durango, of the class of '21, was a campus visitor here for a few days prior to her departure for Boulder where she will pursue her studies at that institution during the coming year.

C. E. Taylor, last year a member of the C. C. faculty, who is now on Government work, was a visitor at the Beta Theta Pi house last week.

The friends of Miss Thelma Turner of Trinidad will be glad to know that she has returned to Colorado College.

Charles Emery and Milton Whittenberger were visitors at the Sigma Chi house last week.

Thornton H. Thomas of the class of '19 stayed at the Sigma Chi house several days last week, before returning to his farm at Ordway, Colo.

Major Florian Cajori, '14, son of Or. Cajori, formerly professor of mathematics, was the guest of the Kappa Sigma chapter the earlier part of the week. For two years Major Cajori has been in charge of the biological chemistry bureau of the War Department. After a short visit with his parents in Berkeley, Calif., Major Cajori will return for the completion of his Ph. D. at Yale.

Agnes Nelson '19 has been visiting at Bemis Hall.

Robert Work was a visitor at the Phi Gam house for a few days last week, before going to Boulder to enter the State University.

Elizabeth Crockett '19 visited the college Sunday.

Miss Churchill entertained Mr. and Mrs. Skelton and Miss Ruth and Helen Loomis at dinner Sunday.

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Robert Mathews of Denver, Russell Carter of Greeley, and Ed O'Brien of Cripple Creek.

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Allen Thompson of Colorado Springs.

#### LOST

A \$10 bill near Murray's or Perkins Hall last Friday. Reward if returned to Tiger manager.

Mr. Thompson: "Oo you think you are a carpenter?"  
 T. A. D.: "Sure."

Mr. T.: "How would you make a Venetian Blind?"  
 T. A. O.: "Punch him in the eye."  
 Lariat.

Some pictures are like some people —hanging is too good for them—  
 Daily Nebraskan.

#### Tiresome.

"Why are soldiers always tired the first of April?"  
 "Because they have just finished a March of thirty-one days."  
 Brightonian.

Conductor: "Your fare sir."  
 Pete: "I know I am but don't advertise the fact."

Castle News.

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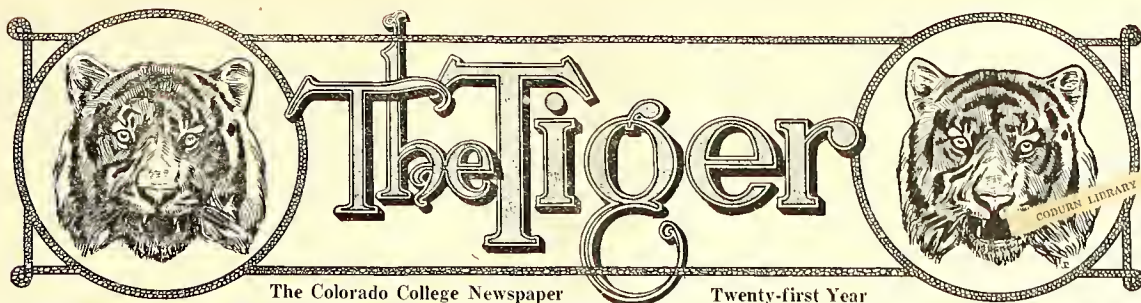
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ST. LOUIS

Serve it cold



Volume XXII.

COLORADO SPRINGS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1919

Number 3

## SOCIAL SCHEDULE FOR THE FIRST SEMESTER

### ALL-COLLEGE DANCE NEXT WEEK, TWO THIS SEMESTER

#### Line-up Shows Season Well Filled With Activities

At a meeting of the representatives of the various organizations on the campus with Miss Churchill last evening the following social schedule for the first semester was adopted. In accordance with a plan suggested by the Student Commission, all organizations had previous to this time presented a written notice of all the dates they desired to Miss Churchill and the night before these were assigned to their places in the schedule by a committee from the Commission which worked with Miss Churchill. The schedule as adopted by the committee was brought before the representatives from the organizations last night and appears below in the form ratified by them.

The schedule is the first one that has been adopted in two years that smacks of the old college days, and some of the events on the program will bring to mind some social events regularly on the boards at Colorado College, but which have been discontinued during the war period.

There are two All-College dances on the program, the first to occur a week from tomorrow night. Fraternities and the Barb organization are allowed one night a month for a function, making a total of four for this semester. Following is the complete schedule:

Friday, October 3—Get Acquainted parties.

Saturday, October 4—Fort Logan versus Tigers at Colorado Springs; Open House for men at girls' dormitories.

Friday, October 10—Sophomore Girls at Home parties.

Saturday, October 11—Utah versus Tigers at Salt Lake; All College Dance.

(Continued on Page 4)

### SOPHOMORES ELECT OFFICERS AND BARBECUE MANAGER

The Sophomores elected the following officers at their meeting Thursday noon:

President—Frank Briggs.

Vice-President—Doris Haymes.

Secretary—Suama Leino.

Treasurer—Malcolm MacDougall.

The night of Hallowe'en, October 31st, the traditional night for the Barbecue given by the second year class, was again chosen as the date for that function, and plans will be started immediately for it under the leadership of Gerow Simmons, who was elected Manager. The barbecue was not given last year on account of the S. A. T. C., but it is intended to revive it again and make it another best ever. The majority of students now in college have as yet to experience their first barbecue, and they should look forward to the event with great anticipation.

Fortunately October 31st falls on Friday, thus allowing the barbecue to fit naturally into the social schedule.

## STUDENT COMMISSION IN FIRST SESSION THIS WEEK

### Important Committees Announced and Other Business Transacted

At the first meeting of the Student Commission held Tuesday, appointments to the student activities committees for the year 1919-1920, were reported by the executive committee and ratified by the commission.

The appointments follow: Campus Improvement; Ben Sweet, Chairman; Evelyn Arnold, Robert Howes, Chas. Lloyd and Eleanor Hobbs; Enthusiasm Committee; Thaddeus Holt, Chairman; Phil Wilkin, and Margaret Eppich; Bulletin Board, James McCool, Angelo Scott and Suama Leino; Joint Social Committee; Philip Wilkin, Chairman, and Ramona Wright.

The policy of the commission was outlined for the year. President Carter declared for strictly unbiased action by the commission. A new business administration of the treasurer's funds was also decided upon and a finance committee is to be appointed to help the treasurer in administration of student commission funds.

Action was taken whereby the members of the Tau Kappa Alpha National honorary debating fraternity now in school will elect the debating manager for the year.

## SEMINAR IN BUSINESS ORGANIZED LAST WEEK

### New Course to be Given Evenings for Two Hours Credit

Professor Drucker of the Business and Banking School has inaugurated a seminar of business, economics and political science to meet every Wednesday evening at seven thirty in the Business Administration offices to consider some of the most interesting of the questions which come up in the study of these courses.

The first meeting was held Wednesday evening and was well attended by a representative number of students and several of the faculty. Professor Drucker explained that the purpose of the seminar was just a get-together to talk over the topics of interest and do some individual reading upon current commercial topics. The work would not be hard, he further explained, and that two hours of credit would be given upon completion of a paper upon some chosen subject.

Dr. Beckwith and Professors Swart and Palm, who are to advise the seminar, then suggested some subjects that might be chosen as appropriate thesis material. V. Z., Prof. Fisher's Compensated Dollar, Federal Reserve, War Price Control, Divisions of the Labor Problem, National Commercial Surveys, Labor Turnover, Community Surveys, British Labor Situation, Rural Co-operative Unions, Non-Partisan Program (Pro and Con) Statistical surveys of various kinds and many other vital subjects in which the thinking world is interested.

Aside from the term paper many of the current magazine's devoted to commerce, banking, investment, advertising and political science will be reviewed by the different students and reported to the seminar in order that

(Continued on Page 4)

## FORT LOGAN SOLDIERS TIGERS FIRST MEAT

### TEAM IN GOOD SHAPE FOR OPENING GAME OF SEASON

#### Captain Parsons Pleased With Eleven's Appearance

Colorado college's formidable football eleven takes the field tomorrow afternoon against the Fort Logan soldiers in the first tangle of the season. It is a crack-jack bunch that Parsons is working with each night, and when the whistle starts the proceedings tomorrow: Tiger supporters are going to get the first insight on the ability of the meat. The game is called for two-thirty on Washburn field.

At the conclusion of Thursday night's practice the Tigers trotted to the gymnasium as tired as truck horses. They had gone through the hardest workout of the season. And for the first time Coach Parsons seemed well pleased. He has been grinding in the rudiments of football, and in Thursday's practice the results began to crystallize. The Tigers were going great guns. The backfield smeared the freshmen line time after time again, and the big Black and Gold line crashed thru their lighter opposition and broke up every play attempted by the first year players. Little Frank Briggs was pulling passes out of the sky, spilling the man with the ball, and blocking men going down the field all afternoon.

The prospects for a winning conference team are bright indeed. This year's eleven looks the best since the old Schweiger-Davis-Taylor-Rawlings Garside-Thomas-Holman combination that lost the conference title to the Aggies in 1916. That old team was one of the best ever turned out in the West, despite the fact that breaks robbed them of the title. This year's gang has experience, weight, a willingness to work hard and long, and natural ability. Look over the line and see if it isn't going to hold its own with all the conference competition: Linger, C; Schweiger and Honnen, tackles; Ainsworth and Brumfield, guards, and Peirce and Briggs, ends. Every man outside of Briggs tips the beams as a heavyweight. In the backfield Parsons is strongly fortified. He has Bleistein at quarter, and "Blick" was sub-quarter on the 89th division team, which eleven showed a world of stuff in the A. E. F. games. Captain

(Continued on Page 4)

## BULLETIN BOARD

Season Football tickets for four home games on sale all the time at \$2.75 for students. See Philip Wilkin, Manager, or any of the Assistant Managers.

The Seminar Course in Business and Economics will meet with Professor Drucker at 1803 North Tejon next Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M.

All old members of the Mens' Glee Club will meet with Dean Hale next Thursday evening at 7:30 in Perkins Hall. This is urgent.

## GIRLS TO ENTERTAIN ALL MEN OF THE COLLEGE

### A New Departure in Social Events on the Campus

Whenever a member of the fair sex puts herself out to show a man a good time, she shows that she has the right kind of stuff.

On Saturday night the women of the college are going to give a demonstration of that high degree of enthusiasm and punch known as "pep" by putting on an "Honest to Gosh" party for the men. And they say that this is only a starter for the things that they are going to do this year. The fact that this sort of affair has never been attempted before is ample proof of the "pep" for which C. C. women are famous.

It will not be a "tea fight." Banish that idea. Did you ever hear of a "tea fight" where you could dance and be just as informal as you pleased? No! You never did. Well at this party you can act natural and feel at home without the least discomfort. The girls are also planning some very novel stunts which they say have never been attempted on the campus.

Edna Snelling is in charge of the party. Every hall and group has a chairman in charge as follows:

(Continued on Page 5)

## R. O. T. C. VOTED DOWN BY DECIDED MAJORITY

### No Military Training on the Campus

The men of Colorado College on Wednesday morning defeated the proposed R. O. T. C. plan by a vote of 139 to 54. This vote will end all consideration this year of the institution of a military unit in Colorado College. The ballot was cast by the men assembled in Perkins Hall after a short address by President Duniway. The President announced that the vote would be taken as a result of the conference held Monday morning between Col. Fries and twelve men selected from the student body.

In his address Dr. Duniway summarized the work required by the R. O. T. C. He emphasized the compensation, the credit hours given toward graduation, the practical nature of the subjects studied, and the advantages of the organization. Colonel Fries was present also and answered numerous questions dealing with details of the work.

The Colonel has no definite plans as yet, but he expects to be ordered soon to some service elsewhere. Since his former regiment, the 27th Infantry, is in Siberia, he expects to be attached to either the War College or the Army Service School at Fort Leavenworth. He will undoubtedly receive a general staff appointment because of his long experience as a professor of higher tactics and as operations officer of the 8th Division at the Argonne and St. Mihiel.

Col. Fries keenly regrets the adverse vote because he had hoped for the organization of a successful local unit. In an interview he said, "The American indifference toward sensible military precaution is lamentable. I especially regret the indifference of American young men toward a national military policy. We neither

(Continued on Page 5)

## FIRST PEP MEETING WILL BE HELD TONIGHT

### COSSITT STADIUM WILL BE SCENE OF BIG GATHERING

#### The First Chance to Practice College Songs and Yells

There have been times in Colorado College when it actually seemed as if the real old time genuine pep and enthusiasm that has been the very life of the institution for so many years was wanting; as if something was wrong in the hearts of the students, —but those times have passed!

If you weren't here last year to witness the fact, or if you have the slightest doubt in your mind about it, or if you "just want to be shown," all you have to do is to follow the crowd tonight at about seven-fifteen to the stadium in Cossitt Hall. For there are going to be more exhibitions of more kinds of pep, more college yells, more college songs, more snappy talks, more shouting students, more bon fire, and more racket there tonight than you ever saw before in your life.

Preparations have been more complete and better carried out than usual. All of the new men have practiced the college yells and learned the words so that they will be able to keep right up and make just as much noise as anybody else in the stadium. The Girls' "Tiger Club" has been revived and the accompaniment of many and varied instruments will be heard along with the songs that the girls always lead in. Talks will be heard from Coach Parsons, President Duniway, and other members of the faculty as well as a few members of the football team itself. The whole Tiger squad will be out there for you to look at and admire.

In fact it is going to be one of the liveliest hours you ever spent in your life so don't miss it. Remember the time and the place and be there when the bell rings. Show that bunch of Tigers that we're behind them to the last man; that we believe in them and that if we have anything to do with it they will be the champions of the Rocky Mountain Conference when the last game is played.

## COLLEGE BUREAU FURNISHES MANY WITH EMPLOYMENT

For the benefit of those men of the college who must earn part or all of their way in school, an employment bureau has been established in the office of Secretary Molten, under the supervision of Walter Flegel. The Bureau has already found employment for fifty men, and at the present time has several vacancies to fill.

All kinds of work are offered, such as shooting furnaces, care of lawns, waiting table, and many miscellaneous jobs too numerous to mention.

With such a bureau in operation, there is no reason why any one seeking work should not find it. All that is necessary is a desire for the work, a determination to do the work well when found, and an application filed with Mr. Flegel.

Some dissatisfaction has resulted from the fact that some men have applied for work, and then, when they

(Continued on Page 4)

**Tigers vs. Ft. Logan = 2.30 p. m. = Saturday**

## Mowly's FROZEN DESERTS

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## THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Publish-  
ed Semi-Weekly by the Students.  
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727 N. Nevada Ave. Phone Main 1254  
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editor not later than five o'clock the day pre-  
ceding the day of publication.

## "PEP"

To the average freshmen or new student on the campus at Colorado College the words "Pep" and "Tiger spirit" mean little or nothing, but to the old timer they bring back memories which dominate all those of their whole college course. They bring back to the mind pictures of old Washburn with the Tigers triumphant in the Gridiron, or on the track or diamond, of Cossitt Hall with the students streaming out after a basketball victory to the tune of the old Cutler bell and forming up for the snake dance down town, of snake dances and wild orgies in the business streets, of dances, dinners, parties, hikes and a hundred other things too numerous to mention. Due to war time conditions, pep of the good old C. C. variety has been sadly lacking on the campus at various times during the last two or three years. But early last spring, after certain basketball victories, it was noised about that C. C. had come back, that the old time Tiger pep had returned to the fold.

In order to show the world at large, and particularly to show the new students of our college that this is a fair statement, the first pep meeting has been arranged for this evening in the Cossitt stadium. The meeting has the double purpose of arousing enthusiasm for the opening game of the home football season tomorrow, but also has the larger purpose of getting the freshmen and new students acquainted with the college songs, yells, and other pep media, and to give them an insight into some of the oldest and best known college traditions.

It is imperative that everyone be there. The first year students and new students must be there to get acquainted and show that they are loyal to the institution to which they have come. The old students must be there in order to prove that they are and have been in the past loyal to their Alma Mater.

The stage is all set. In spite of the fact that the freshmen have been met with various and sundry setbacks in securing the wood for the big cheery blaze, there is a big stack of wood on hand. The President will be there, the Dean of Women will be there, Coach Parsons will be there, the 1919 conference champions will be there. In fact the center of all college activity will be shifted to Cossitt stadium for a short hour tonight. Be there, and help get the old ball rolling toward the goal which will mean victory for the Tiger football men, and in a larger sense will mean victory for the Tiger spirit once and for all over all adversaries.

## Y. W. C. A. PARTIES FOR NEW GIRLS TONIGHT

Tonight the girls of the college who have been here before will entertain the new girls at a series of parties, styled "Get Acquainted Parties." Most of these parties will be held in the Halls but a few will be given at the homes of some of the town girls. The evening will be spent in any manner that the various hostesses may have planned and it is understood that some novel stunts are in store.

The hostesses are as follows: In the halls, Madge Nichols, Rachael Trenner; Gladys Layman, Delcie Holmquist; Hazel Jolly, Gladys Wilkonson, Winona Jewett; Miriam Serbner, Helen Marsh, Neva Ritter; Mary Hall, Dorothy Keith; Lucille Sargent, Margaret Scilley, Irena Hamilton; Luthera Mason, Isabelle Benson; Eleanor Hobbs, Gertrude Fair; Neata Green, Marian Ward, Marjorie Hankins; Margaret Felt, Evelyn Austin; Ruth

Stevens, Glessner Stucky; Agnes Pearson, Bernice Miles. In Town: Grace Bischof, Martha Tucker; Heleu Staff, Olga Hendershot, Mildred McMurtry; Ruth Brown, Evelyn Campbell; Faye Lilley, Seneca MacIntosh.

These parties are given under the jurisdiction of the Y. W. C. A. each fall as a part of the regular schedule of social events of the early part of the year. They serve to get the girls acquainted with all the girls in the Halls, and have a tendency to bring the Hall Girls and the Town Girls closer together.

## R. O. T. C. VOTED DOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

need nor want a large professional army. America must rely upon universal training for a short period for the enlisted men, and upon college training for the officers. The R. O. T. C. despite its weakness and faults is the best method at present available for the training of officers. I feel that many of the men who voted against the plan did not consider the national importance of the work accomplished by this organization."

## PRESIDENT DUNIWAY TAKES TWO TRIPS IN THE EAST

President Duniway returned Wednesday from Chicago, where he attended an important conference relative to the financial affairs of Colorado college. President Duniway will be absent from the college on business of the same nature from October sixth to October twentieth, visiting New York, Chicago and Boston.

## PHIL WILKIN SENIOR PRESIDENT FOR THIS YEAR

Philip Wilkin was elected President of the Senior Class at the meeting of the class held yesterday after chapel. At a meeting held last Tuesday morning the following were elected to office: Vice President, Annis Keener, Secretary, Harriet Prince; Treasurer, Arthur Wilson. The first vote on the Presidency resulted in a tie. On account of this tie a special meeting of the class was called yesterday after chapel, and it was at this meeting that Wilkin was elected.

## TIGER STORE AGAIN OPEN FOR BUSI- NESS

For the first time since the post exchange was closed out, with the discontinuance of the S. A. T. C. about nine months ago, the little room under the stairs at Cossitt is in use. This time it shelters a new business enterprise managed by Frantz and Sweet, for the purpose of serving the college trade.

This Tiger Store, for that is its name, is in no way in competition with any of the down town stores. In fact it is the Campus agent for the Colorado Sporting Goods Company, and The Out West Printing and Stationery Company; both of these firms supplying the Tiger Store with complete stocks, in their respective lines. The idea of the proprietors is to serve the interests of the students on the campus, and with a policy of "If we haven't it we'll get it for you at once." They are starting out with all prospects of success.

## FACULTY CLUB HOLDS FIRST BANQUET IN COSSITT

The Faculty Men's Club held their first informal meeting at dinner in Cossitt Dining room, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. This meeting was not followed by a program, the time being spent in getting acquainted with the new members of the faculty. The club was formed one year ago for the purpose of bringing the men of the faculty together once a month in a social way. Their dinners are usually followed by a program, talks by members or townspeople, and often by just a talk-over the cigars.

# Autumn Styles

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to come in early.

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## NON-FRATERNITY MEN PLAN SOCIAL EVENTS FOR WINTER

Tuesday morning, at chapel time, the non-fraternity men of the college held a meeting at Palmer Hall for the purpose of organizing a Barb society. In the past, this organization has held an important place in the lives of the non-fraternity men of the college. For the past two years, however, due to the fact that there were not enough members to carry thru the social duties of such an organization, it has been of little or no importance.

Now that the war is over, and many men are returning to school, the need for such a society among the men is a keen one.

It was because of this fact that the meeting was called by Harold Allen, the president of the last Barb Society. The meeting turned its principal attention to the election of officers for the year 1919-1920.

The following were elected:

Frank Mobley, president.  
Lovell Peirce, vice president.  
Allen Rice, secretary.  
Albert Lyles, treasurer.  
Sherman Bushnell, Lyles, Allen, social committee.

All that is now necessary to make the Barb Society a success is the hearty and active participation of every non-fraternity man on the campus, together with that spirit of co-operation on the part of the fraternities which is necessary in order to put this society upon its feet again.

## TOO RAW.

A hunter, more boastful than successful, joined a bear-hunting expedition. During the hunt, as this man was resting by the side of a rock and talking with another hunter, he remarked:

"If there's anything I dote on, it's bear. A slice of bear steak nicely done is just perfect."

"Well," said his companion, looking up, "I'm hanged if there isn't a bear now!"

The man who "doted on bear" looked up, saw an immense grizzly standing on the top of the rock, gave a yell and leaped into the woods and disappeared. His companion soon overtook him and said to the fugitive as he came up!

"I thought you liked bear?"  
"Well, I do," said the runaway, "but that one ain't big enough."—Ex.

## Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Now that the Betas are all installed in their new mansion and the bed rooms have been allotted, it seems that Ed Houen has drawn a pink one.

I ask you Can you IMAGINE Ed in a PINK bed room?  
\*\*\*\*\*

Say Bo—

What do you know?

This way—

What do you say—?

Common let's play—

Cut chapel to-day?  
\*\*\*\*\*

Dear Maw:

I arose at the College yesterday, an went up and seen Mr. Mutton, the guy what rejects us auc kumers — Butt he said Se Miss Morow, so I kint do nothin more till tomorro kums. So I got on l of the Dinks, what they kals Pasuenter kars. And went down to Mr. Mac Rays Restaurant to get som chuck. I wusnt inthar long Bfor sum of the Koleg boys kums up an sez; wont I kum outter the flat house with em, to smoker they ses. I sed I didnt kno anyun had flat buildins in the site, must be lik the Muskito Injuns, down hom, build the dugouts. Butt I sed I wud kum up thet evenin; so now Maw, Im gonna cloze this leter now Kuz I must get into my coidoroyes you got me for I left hom, an nu Im gonna put on the nu calico shirt an polkedot ti; an wit me ol green sombrero Im gonna feel az wel haburdasher d as ene uv um. So remnubir me to pop an sis, wit luv to yourself Im Ur son—

Ima Greenhorn, PV.  
\*\*\*\*\*

BOOKS RECENTLY RECEIVED AT  
COBURN.

The Complete Fusser, by H. E. Kidser.

How to Get By, by one who has gone past.

First Steps in Shaving, by The Bonami Chickens.

Five ways to Beat Eggs by One.

How to Select a Pledge Button, by one who knows.

How to Get That Way, by Me for I'm a Nut.

Signed,  
FREEZONE.

\*\*\*\*\*  
JUST A GIRL.

Many a throne has had to fall

For a girl,

Just a girl;

Many a king has had to crawl

For a girl,

Just a girl;

When a hero goes to war

He may battle for the right,

But 'tis likeliest by far

That he sallies forth to fight

For a girl,

Just a girl;

When the doctor turns to say:

It's a girl,

Just a girl;

Papa murmurs with dismay,,

"What! A girl,

Just a girl?"

Ah, but why the sadness there

Why the bitterness displayed?

Some day some strong men will swear

That the great round world was

made

For that girl,

Just that girl.

Why did Adam take the bite?

For that girl,

Just a girl;

Why was Troy swept out of sight?

For a girl,

Just for a girl.

Oh, would heaven still be bright,

And would any man care

To achieve it, if he might

Never claim forever there

Just a girl;

Glorious girl.

Kautus State Collegian.

\*\*\*\*\*

**HARD TIMES**

These are hard times mates, hard

times.

College men have found it necessary to start business to support themselves in school. Not the regular room jobs, furnace jobs, etc., but actual business firms.

There are two laundries and a sport-goods house on the campus. William K. Chick, no he isn't a Mongolian, but an honest to goodness American business man, has promised his friends at Hagerman Hall that soiled clothes given into his care will "be returned the following day as clean as possible." He offers as a further inducement easy payments.

Gard Edwards and Joseph O'Hara claim to have the "cleanest, cleanin' laundry a-goin'." They have set up business in their room and are equipped with a typewriter, a ledger, and a wicked luv, in fact as they explain to their business friends: "This is a regular establishment under a strictly business administration."

Ben Sweet and Phi Frantz in their venture with the College athletic store are equipped with the good will of two predecessors, and two hundred and fifty business cards containing the legend: "Philip Frantz, Ben Sweet, The Tiger Store, Athletic Supplies, Stationery, Hiking Boots, 'On the Campus', Cositt Hall." They will supply their friends with all kinds of sporting goods; for they boast the support of "One of the largest sporting houses in Colorado."

## GIRLS TO ENTERTAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

Annis Keener, Town Girls.  
Margaret Eppich, Bemis Hall.  
Miriam Scribner, McGregor Hall.  
Marian Ward and Gladys Wilkinson, Ticknor hall.

Every class has been invited to a particular place. Seniors are invited to the home of Ruth Brown, 1014 N. Weber; Juniors to Bemis; Sophomores to McGregor; Freshmen to Ticknor.

## FILIPINO STUDENTS COMING.

At the expense of the Philippine government more than a hundred Filipino students from different parts of the islands and employees in several government bureaus in Manila, will be sent to this country before the beginning of the present school year. The qualifications of the students were passed upon by a special committee of the Philippine Council of State which is in charge of the matter. Among those who qualified for these scholarships are Miss Carmen Agunaldo, the talented daughter of General Emilio Agunaldo, president of the first Philippine republic, and Princess Tarhata of Sulu, both of whom are to study in Urbana, Illinois.

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@ \$2.00 per year; or \$1.50 if paid before November 1st, 1919.

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Colorado Springs

## College Gossip

Romaine McLaughlin ex '19 has re-entered college.

Leslie Beavers, of the class of 1917, visited the Kappa Sigma house Wednesday.

George Lilestrom, '18, returned Monday from an insurance convention in New York City.

Lt. Eddie Williams, enroute to the Presidio, San Francisco, for discharge, stayed at the Phi Delta Theta house the first part of the week.

"Junior" Lewis has returned to school.

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Art Wardwell, '23 of Seattle, Washington.

Wednesday evening, Margaret Kuntzen was a guest of Rachael Trenner at dinner.

C. C. Taylor, '17, visited the Betas Wednesday, having just received his discharge from the navy this week.

Those people who were late leaving Palmer Hall Thursday noon, witnessed Colorado college's OWN Babes in the Woods scene. A tiny boy, clasping a tinier girl by the hand and both bawling vociferously, were found in C. C.'s corn forest just in front of Palmer. The police department was called and the two lost ones, accompanied by two sympathetic coeds were soon on their way to police headquarters for identification.

We sharpen razor blades and sell all makes of safety razors and blades. —Baums, 114 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

## FT. LOGAN vs. TIGERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Earl McTavish is at fullback. Earl is in great fettle and is going to be one of the bright lights of the season. His kicking is better than ever, and last season he outkicked any man in the conference, this should speak for what he will do this year. Chuck Ball and Don McDougall are playing the half-back positions. MacDougall has been the sensation of the early season. Having never played football he came out for the team and got right into the spirit of the pastime. He has been a close follower of Coach Parsons' instructions and has developed into a wonder. He is fast, picks his holes well, and has a keen fighting spirit. He should be one of the Tiger's best bets, for behind that Black and Gold front defense he has mighty good opportunities. Walt Hughes is not in the best of shape, having been bumped pretty hard this week in practice. He is suffering with a bad hip and it is keeping him out of scrimmage. When Walt gets in shape again he will probably reenter the game. Chuck Ball is playing better than ever before. He is fast and rams the line with all he has. He is also good on receiving the forward pass. Chuck rounds out a nifty backfield.

Coach Parsons said last week that he would not announce the lineup until a few minutes before the start of the game. The following lineup, tho not official, will just about be the bunch to go out and scalp the soldiers, Briggs, re; Honnen, rt; Ainsworth, rg; linger, c; Brumfield, lg; Schweiger, lt; Peirce, le; Bleistein, qb; MacTavish, fb; MacDougall, lhb; Ball, rlb.

## SAVING THE COUNTRY

"Well, Maria," said Mr. Jiggles, the evening of the Town Election. "for whom did you vote this morning?" "For no one," returned Mrs. Jiggles with great dignity. "I crossed off the names of all the candidates and wrote out my principles on the back of the ballot. This is no time to consider individuals and their petty personal ambitions."—Ex.

## COLLEGE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

(Continued from Page 1)

got it, did not play fair with the town people who offered it. Several cases are known in which the men have gone to the address supplied by the bureau, and after promising to take the job, have gone away and not returned to carry out their part of the contract. This is not fair to the person who offers the work, to the college, or to other men who are seeking work, since it causes the town people to get a wrong impression of the men. So the bureau asks that every man who takes a job play fair with it and with his fellows; and if not satisfied, let him give the job to someone else.

At present Mr. Flegal has a call from the Broadmoor Hotel for thirty five men, to work as waiters at lunch and dinner Oct. 6, 7, and 8. These men will be paid four dollars per day and car fare both ways. Any men who are looking for work would do well to see Mr. Flegal about this at once. He will be in the Secretary's office in the Administration Building every afternoon this week, from 2 P. M. till 3 P. M.

## SOCIAL SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page 1)

Friday, October 17—Intersociety Dance for Freshmen.

Saturday, October 18—Fraternity Night.

Friday, October 24—Dramatic Club Tea; Contemporary German.

Saturday, October 25—State versus Tigers at Boulder.

Friday, October 31—Sophomore Barbecue.

Saturday, November 1—Mines versus Tigers at Colorado Springs; Student Government Banquet.

Friday, November 7—Dramatic Club Play for Freshmen; Cossitt "Hashers" Ball.

Saturday, November 8—Kappa Sigma Open House; Phi Gamma Delta Open House.

Friday, November 14—Open.

Saturday, November 15—D. U. versus Tigers at Colorado Springs; Junior Play.

Friday, November 21—Girls' Glee Club Concert.

Saturday, November 22—Fraternity Night.

Wednesday, November 26—Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Thursday, November 27—Aggies versus Tigers at Colorado Springs.

Monday, December 1—Thanksgiving recess ends.

Friday, December 5—Town Girls' Dance.

Saturday, December 6—Appollonian Ladies Night.

Monday, December 8—Minerva Function.

Friday, December 12—Fraternity night.

Saturday, December 13—Eagerheart.

Friday, December 19—Christmas Vacation Begins.

Tuesday, January 6—Christmas Vacation ends.

Friday, January 9—Student Government Party.

Saturday, January 10—Open.

Friday, January 16—Open.

Saturday, January 17—Fraternity night.

Friday, January 23—Open.

Saturday, January 24—All-College Dance.

Thursday, January 29—Exams begin.

Saturday, February 7—Stag Ball.

Monday, February 9—Second semester begins.

## SEMINAR IN BUSINESS

(Continued from Page 1)

all may become familiar with the ever-changing commercial conditions.

Next Wednesday evening Professor Drucker will entertain at his home, 1803 N. Tejon, all those interested in taking up the work if the seminar and assures those interested that all the time will not be devoted to discussing advanced accounting or Adam Smith.

If you want the best pipe that can be made, you can get it in a W D C—up to \$6. If you want the best genuine French Briar that as little as 75 cents will buy, you can get it in a W D C. American made, in all sizes and styles, and sold at the best shops.



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## Our Observation

has been that most college fellows prefer white oxford cloth shirts with collars attached.

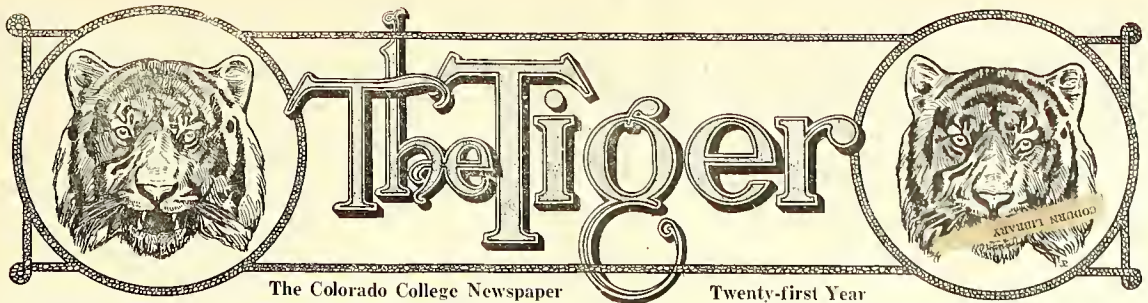
We have them for you at \$3.

Also a regular assortment of those ribbed wool hose which are so ideal for wear with oxfords.

"Trade with the Boys"

Barnes Woods Co.

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Volume XXII.

COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1919

Number 4

## BAND TO AROUSE PEP AT STUDENT MEETINGS

### CAN BE ORGANIZED, IN C. C. WITHOUT ANY TROUBLE

A World of Material Available for a  
Musical Organization

Twelve musicians have applied for the college band, and four more to enter this week. Several of these men are professional players and all of them have had the experience in either army or civilian bands. Although several details regarding credits are pending decision by the faculty, this generous response to the appeal made Thursday in Chapel assures the organization of a real live aggregation of jazz producers.

Glezen, a professional and an overseas clarinet player, will lead the local organization if the college does not engage a conductor. Scott, Leisy, and Lyles of the S. A. T. C. band will play the clarinets. Jackson will perform with his saxophone. Brumfield is a professional cornetist. Wendelkin and Leyden of Sergeant Holt's band of last year will play the traps. Johnston has applied for a drum position also. Taylor, a player of wide experience is the baritone man. Ed Allen and Kenneth Brown of last year's military band will be present with an alto and cornet respectively.

The faculty has been asked to grant these men college credit, without which they cannot give the requisite time and attention to practice. It is indeterminate whether they will receive gymnasium hours or credit from the music department granted toward an elective, but the administration is confident of a satisfactory agreement. The organizers of the band have also

(Continued on Page 4)

## NOVEMBER 21st, DATE FOR GIRL'S GLEE CLUB CONCERT

Ruth Brown, President of the Girls' Glee Club, has divulged some information that will be of great interest to the Student Body and also to town people. Under the leadership of Mrs. John Speed Tucker, an operetta is beginning to take form during the rehearsals of the club.

The "Lost Necklace" which is chuck full of Gypsies and Spanish dances will be given on the evening of November 21st in Perkins Hall. The Mandolin Club, under the leadership of Miss Strong will also form part of the musical programme for that evening.

The Club practices on Tuesday afternoons at 4:45 in Perkins.

The Personnel of the Club:  
First Soprano: Serena McIntosh, Fay Lilley, Bernice Miles, Agnes Pearson, Gladys Steele, Marion Rhodes, Neata Green, Jean Graham, Evelyn Campbell, Dorothy Lewis, Antoinette Wright, Adelaide Brown.

Second Soprano: Lottie Crabtree, Dorothy Scott, Llewella Groberty, Hazel Jolley, Katherine Wilson, Lena Murphy, Mabel Sadler, Florence Wiedower, Harriette Garstin, Glady Roddy, Anna Herzog.

First Alto: Ruth Morrison, Mary Hall, Lilla Munger, Rachael Trenner, Louise Fowler, Helen Lytle.

Second Alto: Rowena Hampshire, Ruth Thomas, Elizabeth Morgan.

## ALL-COLLEGE DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT AT BEMIS

The first All-College Dance of the year will be given next Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock in the famous dancing parlors of Bemis Hall.

This is one of the biggest events of the year, as all know who have attended the All-College in the past. Persis Perkins and Benjamin Sweet, who are personally responsible for this dance, claim that this one will be the "best ever"; and when they say that, students may rest assured that it will be—for they know.

The floor will be prepared by that famous waxing firm, "Slick & Co.", while the music, which, by the way, is the life and soul of a dance, will be furnished by the original "Jazzy Eight," that famous orchestra which claims the honor of inventing the word "Jazz". And they have been at it ever since!

Of course the long-established rule of "no fussing" will prevail, an in past years.

This dance will act as a general "get acquainted" meeting, so if you missed anyone at the reception, be on hand at the dance. And if you didn't miss anyone, just come around and renew acquaintance with those you met.

## ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES NEW COURSES

### Sociology 1 and 2 to be Added to Curriculum

Announcement is made by the Department of Economics and Sociology that the courses to be given by Miss Lucy C. Phinney which were formerly announced as Economics 101 and 102, are to be called Sociology 1 and 2.

Sociology 1, "Chautics and Corrections" will include consideration of the problems of poverty, disease and crime in rural and urban communities; in individual and social causes of poverty; public and private poor relief; the unemployed; old age pensions; prevention of crime, the treatment of offenders; and reformatories and prisons. The course will consist of lectures, assigned reading, and a survey of Colorado institutions. The class will meet on Monday's, Wednesday's and Friday's at nine o'clock in Room 23, Palmer Hall, the first meeting taking place on Wednesday, October 8th.

Sociology 2—Child Welfare—will consider the problems of dependent children, care and training of defectives; play and recreation; child labor; juvenile delinquency; juvenile courts; child saving agencies and child welfare legislation. The course will consist of lectures, assigned reading and a survey of state resources. The class will meet on Monday's, Wednesday's and Friday's at 11:30 o'clock in Room 23, the first meeting taking place on Wednesday, Oct. 8th.

### EUTERPE ENTERTAINS

The members of Euterpe entertained the students of the College on a hike up North Cheyenne Canon on Monday evening. This society being a musical organization, little need be said about the kind of time that everyone had. More hikes are being planned for the future and if the first one is a fair sample the rest will be attended by an enthusiastic crowd.

## FORT LOGAN NO MATCH FOR TIGER WARRIORS

### 80-3 IS THE SCORE IN SLAUGHTER OF SOLDIERS

Second Team Gets Good Practice  
After First Quarter

Whatever football Fort Logan is capable of playing was smothered under Tiger team-work here Saturday when Colorado College defeated the soldiers 80 to 3. Despite the hopes of football lovers that Logan would prove a stiff obstacle to the college team, Parson's machine started scoring from the very first of the game and kept it up.

The game was more in the nature of a scrimmage than a real exhibition of football. Individually the soldiers put up a stiff fight but their team work was noticeably lacking, whereas the feature of the game was the perfect team work of the Tigers.

Capt. MacTavish, McDougall, and Briggs played spectacular games, yet nearly all of the sensational plays they executed were made possible by wonderful interference. Whenever a C. C. man hit his opponent that opponent was entirely out of the play.

Fort Logan adhered to a plunging game, and only three times during the game were they able to gain enough through the Tiger line to make their downs. Their only score came in the last period, when Bruce fumbled the ball on a pass and tried to punt out, the punt being blocked and the ball recovered by a soldier. The ball was then put into play on the 18 yard line and Hawes drop kicked for three points.

One of the speediest backs seen at C. C. in recent years is MacDougall, who repeatedly made gains by outrunning the field. He has a wicked straight arm, which added several

(Continued on Page 2)

## BULLETIN BOARD

The Seminar course in Business and Economics will hold its second meeting with Professor Drucker at 1809 North Tejon Wednesday evening, at 7:30. All upperclass men interested must be present at this meeting if they expect credit in the course. New students interested should see Prof. Drucker at once.

All old members of the Men's Glee Club are reminded of a meeting with Dean Hale in Perkins Hall, Thursday at 7:45.

An important change in the hours as scheduled is announced by the faculty as effective Monday, Oct. 6:

Chapter 10:02—10:22 a. m.  
Third hour 10:30—11:25 a. m.  
Fourth hour 11:30—12:25 p. m.  
Fifth hour 1:45—2:45 p. m.  
Sixth hour 2:45—3:40 p. m.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting on next Wednesday will be led by Del Margaret Collins. Three town girls will help arrange this meeting. Hall girls are asked to be present. The meeting last week was unusually good. It is large attendance which adds greatly to these meetings. Come to Bemis Hall on Wednesday and do your share!

## JUNIOR CLASS ELECT OFFICERS AND NUG- GET EDITOR

At the first regular meeting of the Junior class last Friday afternoon the following officers were elected:

President ..... Marjorie Hankins  
Vice President ..... James McCool  
Secretary ..... Martha Howbert  
Treasurer ..... Ray Purinton

Four vacancies were to be filled on the Nugget staff thru failure of the candidates elect to come back to school. The offices were filled as follows:

Editor-in-chief ..... Torrence Dodds  
Athletic Editor ..... Donald McDougall  
Associate Editor ..... M. Ward  
Associate Editor ..... Scribner

No other business was taken up and the meeting adjourned immediately upon the casting of the ballots.

## 50 PER CENT OF STUDENTS ARE MEN, SAYS REGISTRAR

### Some Figures on Registration Compiled After Two Weeks of School

The latest figures from the Registrar's office shows that there are now 521 students registered in C. C. Of these 477 are in Arts and 44 in Engineering. These figures, when compared with those of other years, are very gratifying. In 1917-18, our last normal year, there were 520 in all departments of the college at the end of the first two weeks.

Then, almost half of the entire school are Freshmen, there being 251 in that verdant class, 222 in Arts and 29 in Engineering. The pleasing fact or perhaps displeasing to the Sophomores, is that 56% of this number are men. These figures also look good when compared with those of 1917-18 in which year there were only 214 Frosh.

The Frosh are not the only classes who are well supplied with men, for in the entire school slightly over fifty per cent, 52% to be exact are men. The enrollment, men and women, in the upper classes is as follows: Sophomores, 133; Juniors, 48; Seniors, 44; Specials, 45.

These figures will give great satisfaction to those who are interested in the life of Colorado College as they show that this institution has safely weathered the dangers of war time conditions, and is steadily on the way back to pre-war numbers as far as enrollment goes.

## SPECIAL CLASS IN COLLEGE ALGEBRA

Students in Mathematics! who desire additional instruction in College Algebra are invited to join an auxiliary class in that subject. No fee is charged and no credit is given for this work.

Registration is effected by handing your name to the assistant in charge of the course. Students who register must attend until they withdraw with the consent of the assistant in charge. Absences are reported to your instructor in Math. I.

The class is divided into two sections, as follows: Section I, Tuesday and Thursday, first period, Room 29. Section II, Tuesday and Thursday, fourth period, Room 21. These classes are conducted by Miss Hendershot. The first meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 7.

## BIG SENDOFF PLANNED FOR TIGERS THURSDAY

### ENTHUSIASM COMMITTEE PRESENTS PRO- GRAM FOR DAY

Team Goes to Utah for First Conference Game of Season

Thursday morning Coach Parson's Tigers will board a train for Salt Lake City, where they will battle with the Utah Mormons in the first conference game of the season for either eleven. In order that the students may give the squad the sendoff they deserve, the Enthusiasm Committee, working in conjunction with the faculty, is making big arrangements for a show of Tiger spirit such as has not been seen on the C. C. campus since the days before war times weeded the ranks.

The train, on which the Black and Gold Warriors will have a special Pullman, is scheduled to leave at 10:40 from the D. & R. G. station. The consent of the faculty has been gained to allow the students to accompany the squad in a body to the train.

Following is the program: The first two hour classes will be cut five minutes each, making the time for chapel ten minutes earlier. Promptly at 9:50 then, the whole student body will assemble in Perkins Hall. After a few announcements, a line will be formed and headed by a tally-ho drawn by the freshmen and hauling the coach and the team, will proceed down the main streets to the depot. Here a rousing send-off has been planned. After the departure of the train, the next class will convene at 11:30, third period classes being left out of the program entirely on that day.

The game is an important one for the Tigers. If they register a win, it places them in a position to cop the

(Continued on Page 2)

## FIRST PEP MEETING IN COSSITT DRAWS BIG CROWD

With four hundred college people present, with the biggest lion-fire, the best speeches, the best yells, the best songs and the most pep that has been seen at Colorado College for many a year, the big rally in the stadium at Cossitt last Friday night was a decided success.

Not least among the factors which lent to the splendid enthusiasm of the meeting was the marked exhibition of pep that the Freshmen showed. In spite of the setback the burning of their first wood pile gave them, they had a huge stack ready in time for the meeting. Just before the rally started they set off two sticks of dynamite out on the football field, gave several yells and then came into the stadium in single file, double time, thru the south entrance, taking their seats in the usual place.

President Dunaway started the affair off with a speech. With yells and songs interspersed all along he was followed by a talk from Pat Patterson and one from Coach Parsons. The littlest man on the football team was then called on for some remarks and Frank Briggs made a short talk.

After the speeches and some more songs the men who were trying out for cheer leader, each led two yells and then received a clapping vote to

(Continued on Page 1)

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ager at the above address. Matter intended  
for publication must be in the hands of the  
editor not later than five o'clock the day pre-  
ceding the day of publication.

### A SONG LEADER

A visitor on the campus, from an eastern university was heard to make the remark the other day that Colorado college should have a song leader from the student body. He said that at the institution which he attended, a student was appointed song leader each year, and that his position was really superior to that of yell leader. Such a man, putting all the force he was able to muster into leading the songs of the Alma Mater on occasions when songs and yells were in order, served to fill a bigger position in arousing college pep and enthusiasm than did the yell leader.

It is an admitted fact that C. C. singing at football games and other athletic contests is weak. Very very seldom do the men enter into the singing at all, rather would they leave that to the women. In big eastern universities, games have been often won on the strength of great volumes of song. Songs like the Yale "Boola Song," Princeton's "Wow Wow," California's "Golden Bear," and scores of others will live in the history, in the minds of those men and women who lived them in their college days, as greatest arousers of enthusiasm on earth.

Of course a man to be appointed as song leader should be acquainted in a measure with music. But his real enthusiasm for C. C., and for C. C. songs would be the big factor. He should be able and willing to jump in front of the student body when occasion demanded and carry the real feeling of the college body into a good rousing song.

Colorado college has the songs, there is no scarcity of them. But some of our best and peppiest songs have not been heard for years. The few that have survived are often sung in a half hearted spirit at athletic contests—usually by 100% women's voices, but more often are used as serenade songs or to take the place of the chapel hymn. They are fine when used in that capacity, but let's get some of them on the sidelines at our football games, and by putting some pep into them, get some of that feeling of enthusiasm for old C. C. and that, do or die, Tiger Spirit out of them that they were written to put into us.

Robert Howes returned Monday from the Beta Theta Pi convention at Swampscott, Mass., and will re-enter college Tuesday.

### BIG SEND-OFF PLANNED

(Continued from Page 1)

conference flag easily. If they lose it will be difficult for them to do better than tie for conference honors, as the flag is going this year to a team which is successful in every game. A win for the Black and Gold will also show the other teams of the conference, who doubt their ability, that they are out for business, and will furthermore give them confidence in their ability to make some of their old rivals in the northern end of the state retreat with a small end of a score.

Very little is known of the strength of the Mormon aggregation. They have several letter men of past years on their squad, and it is also rumored that the youngest Romney, brother of the famous Romneys of the past in football history is a prominent candidate for the eleven.

The Tiger squad is in great shape. The first team came out of the scrap with Fort Logan Saturday scarcely winded, and they are going great guns in practice this week. They have the one disadvantage of a long tiresome trip, but in spite of this, should be returned winners. Coach Parsons, Manager Wilkin, and twenty men will make the trip.

## FORT LOGAN NO MATCH

(Continued from Page 1)

yards to each of his runs. Schweiger was playing in the line at Saturday's game, and did not have a chance to do much of the old plunging, hard-hitting game that made him famous, but the game he played was as brilliant a type of football as he has ever shown.

In the fourth period when the whole second team was in the game for the Tigers, Titchyway ran the ball back 50 yards for Fort Logan. McMillan stopped him with a perfect tackle, ending the only good chance the soldiers had throughout the game for a touchdown. Only in the fourth period when the entire Tiger second team was in the field was there any excitement added to the game. A game between the soldiers and the second team might have been more interesting, though even then, there could have been no doubt of a Tiger victory.

Lineups and summary:

TIGERS FORT LOGAN

Pierce	.....le	Kirst
Schweiger	.....lt	Scott
Ainsworth	.....lg	Rana
Linger	.....c	Fraske
Brumfield	.....rg	Parsley
Honnen	.....rt	Hart
Briggs	.....re	Case
Bleistein	.....qb	Hawes
MacDougall, D.	.....hbk	Chief (C)
Ball	.....hbk	Titchyway
MacTavish (C)	.....rb	Sullivan

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4  
Tigers ..... 28 28 18 0  
Soldiers ..... 0 0 0 3

Touchdowns: Ball, 2; MacDougall, 3; MacTavish, 3; W. Hughes, 2; Honnen, Whitehead. Goals from touchdown: Honnen, 8 in 10 attempts. Field goal: Hawes. Substitutions: Hunt for Pierce; Whitehead for Schweiger; Lescher for Ainsworth; Bickmore for Linger; MacKenzie for Brumfield; Hicks for Honnen; M. MacDougall for Briggs; Kern for Rana; Zullot for Kern; Clark for Kirst; Anderson for Case; Case for Hawes; Hawes for Case; Gidea for Bleistein; Skinner for MacKenzie; Schreiber for Bickmore; McMillan for M. MacDougall; Cover for MacDougall; Bruce for MacTavish; Hughes for Ball; Hunt for MacDougall. Officials: Col. Prince, West Point, referee; Tway, De Pauw, umpire; Black, Colorado College, head linesman; Shorb, Kansas, field judge. Time of periods: 15 minutes.

Pete Holm and Frank Kyffin spent the week-end at Peyton.

## Alumni Notes

Emily Ethel '18, is attending a library school in Boston.

Rosemary Gildersleeve '19, is teaching in Victor.

Gretchen Magee '18 is taking a nurse's training course at Boston General Hospital.

Martha Phillips is doing work for the American Red Cross in New York City.

Agnes Nelson '19, is attending Business College in Denver.

Dorothy Sweet and Gladys Bell '19 are teaching in the SugarCity High School.

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## Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

The origin of a folk song, according to our Dean Hale, occurs somewhat in this spontaneous and highly ingenious manner.

Time: almost any between 12 M. and 4 A. M. (I do not feel that many folk songs have had their beginnings, between, 4 A. M. and 12 M. for at that period the genus Homo Collegio sleeps.)

Place—In any one of the numerous dwelling places frequented by the members of the several "Frat societies" and boarding clubs—The Girl (We leave her out this time) Thuswise. Several, any several, are gathered about in spiritus convivi, about the hearth, or instrument of sound production. When one of the brethren volunteers this—"Say fellows let's sing" where upon he is banished to his room. But the germ having been planted, in their barren brains, takes deep root thereunto; and forthwith they severally (or severally) burst into song (call it anything you like, but song expresses the idea, it may be song or it may be not) Howsome ever. It appears that having started something called here a song the song must be composed of words—(usually not understandable, without knowledge of Italian, when song is opera) But it must have words, sweet and low, (usually low) the words come forth, and seeth themselves folk songs. Thus it happens that in seeking for a little enjoyment, and voicing our sentiment in song. We unwittingly, yes entirely without wit, perpetrate, our mirthful expostulations into the wierd form of a FOLK Song.

\*\*\*\*\*

To explain the fact that Monday morning several of the Betas were late to breakfast and classes; Pete Holm, High KOTAC, (Keeper of the Alarm Clock) wishes to announce that on

that morning the Beta Alarm clock failed to go OFF. (It simply wouldn't go off; couldn't drive it away, said Mr. Holm in a recent interview.)

Signed:

Pete Holm.  
Heard from the Chapel rostrum.  
"All the 'old girls' of the Orchestra, please report—at so and so. (I wonder how many were there?)

\*\*\*\*\*

A college student suggested that Sen. Kendrick was a Democrat Republican. Whatsat?

\*\*\*\*\*

Sir:

Knowing well my penchant for breaking into print, and especially on Page 3 of The Kitty, would it be entirely un-apropos for me to remark that the member of the Faculty who asked our Mr. Palm at the beginning of the school year "Well, young man, are you all registered?" ought to attend one of the Faculty Club dinners at fair Cossitt?

Incidentally, had you heard that our Mr. Waldo had hopes of sprouting a little "zits" until he went to sleep in the barber's chair and woke up to find that that artist had overlooked it and shaved it off?

If you will humor my loquacity just a few lines further, I shall draw to a close with the timely remark that Sophocles wasn't the only mau that ever paid a lot of attention to the chorus.

Yours in sympathy,

T. G. H.

P. S.—Won't you help us to find the Senior who lit the bon fire?

\*\*\*\*\*

Recently uttered epigrams.  
Know who said them?????  
"This committee is a funny thing."  
"Hiking under such circumstances is PIKING."  
"Ken Brown is a good looking guy."  
"Back em in the pinches, thats what counts."

## Y. W. C. A. PARTIES LAST FRIDAY A SUCCESS

Last Sunday evening the girls gave a number of fudge parties. Each year the Y. W. C. A. arranges these parties that the girls may become better acquainted. The Y. W. tea, helps to serve this same purpose, but at each of these "get together's" only a few girls may meet and know each other more intimately. The parties last Friday were a great success.

The hostesses were Madge Nichols and Rachael Treuner; Gladys Layman and Deslie Holmquist; Hazel Jolly, Gladys Wilkinson and Winona Jewett; Miriam Scriber, Helen Marsh, and Neva Ritter; Mary Hull and Dorothy Keith; Lucile Sargent, Margaret Scilley and Irena Hamilton; Luthera Mason and Isabelle Benson; Eleanor Hobbs and Gertrude Farr; Nenta Green; Marian Ward and Marjorie Hankins; Margaret Felt and Evelyn Austin; Ruth Stevens and Glesner Sukey; Grace Bishop and Martha Tucker; Helen Staff, Olga Hendershot and Mildred McClarty; Ruth Brown and Evelyn Campbell; and Faye Lilley and Serena MacIntosh.



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Harriett Prince's mother spent Sunday afternoon at Bemis Hall.

Miss Phinney, who is a teacher in Sociology in College this year, arrived in Colorado Springs Sunday.

Dorothy Keith's father visited her Sunday.

Irma Blaurock's family motored down from Denver Sunday.

Bernice Douglas's mother has been visiting her.

Anne Elstun ex '21, was in Colorado Springs last Saturday. Miss Elstun is attending U. of Denver this year.

Mary Lyons ex '21, was a campus visitor last Saturday.

Hazel Kirk led the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Wednesday. She explained the purpose of the Y. W. C. A., and briefly outlined its work for the year. Gladys Wilkinson sang for the girls, and Mildred McMurtry gave a violin solo.

We sharpen razor blades and sell all makes of safety razors and blades. —Baums, 114 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

Ben Sweet, Phil Frantz and Ed Duval were guests of Hap Logan at a farewell dinner Saturday. Logan has accepted a position with Swift & Co., at Salt Lake.

After the general social mixers Saturday night, Gerald Bennett entertained with an informal dance at his home.

Roswell Clark, '23, from Kansas City, is wearing a Sigma Chi pledge button.

### BAND TO AROUSE PEP

(Continued from Page 1)

broached the question of a conductor to the faculty. Glezen is ready to take the baten tentatively, however, until a final arrangement is made. Kenneth Brown wants five more clarinets, two trombones, a saxophone, and an alto at once. He asks all men who can play any instrument to report to him.

The faculty and student body are enthusiastic with the prospects for a band. All agree that college marole will be at a premium when the student body sings "Colorado" or "The Black and the Gold" to the inspiring accompaniment of twenty musicians. Colorado college must excel the University of Colorado band, the Aggie's cadet band and the D.U. artists. The organizers of the C. C. band urge the faculty to grant credit to the players, the players to be unfailing in attendance at practice, and the whole student body to loyally support the organization.

### FIRST PEP MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

decide the selection. Prof. Palm, Coach Parsons, and President Duniway who were the judges, decided upon Gerow Simmons as Cheer Leader and Earl Bickford as assistant.

The meeting ended with the singing of "Our Colorado."

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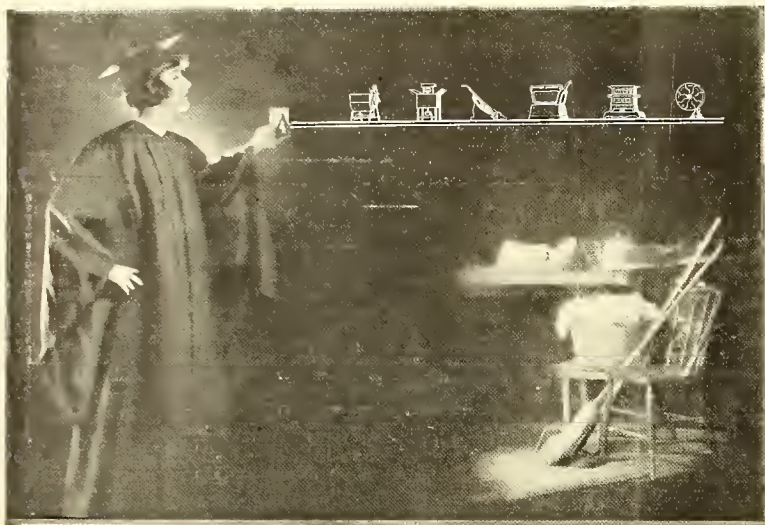
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THE quaint little childhood tale of the poor kitchen maid is not so far removed from recent reality.

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The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-first Year

Volume XXII.

COLORADO SPRINGS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1919

Number 5

## TIGERS MEET MORMONS IN FIRST REAL GAME

### SQUAD BOARDS TRAIN CONFIDENT OF VIC- TORY, SALT LAKE

#### Rousing Send-Off Given by Students and Townspeople

At the most rousing "pep" meeting in the history of Colorado College, the Tiger team was started on the first lap of the football championship race yesterday morning when every student enrolled at the college was at the depot to see them off to Salt Lake City.

All week the husky frosh team has been furnishing the stiffest kind of scrimmage for the varsity, and no team has ever entered the Rocky Mountain Championship race with better training or a personnel better fit. The team is a bit inexperienced, but of the eleven men who are to start the game Saturday there are only one or two who have never played football of college calibre before.

Utah has but three letter men on its team. One of them is Romney, the third of the famous all-conference Romney brothers to play for the Mormons. The other two are lesser lights.

Among the speeches given by members of the team at the depot can be found a basis for easy minds at C. C. Saturday. Carl Schweiger who has been on the best team yet produced at the college said: "I have never been on a team stronger man for man than this year's bunch of Tigers." This coming from a former regular on the Eighty Ninth Division team is comforting to say the least.

Shorty Donaldson with that fatherly smile of his informed the students that "The team is in good shape, and will give everything there is in it."

There was nothing boastful in the few words Capt. McCavish spoke, while all Briggs wants is for the students at Colorado Springs to "Take it to Heart" that there will be something to talk about Monday.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Y. W. C. A. SECRETARY PAYS A VISIT TO CAMPUS

Miss Elvira Slack, field Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will arrive in Colorado Springs on Saturday. Miss Slack is coming to see whether or not Colorado College can send a delegate to the Student Volunteer Convention which will be held at Des Moines, Iowa, from December 31st to January 14th.

On Sunday evening, Miss Slack will meet with Miss Churchill, Mrs. Kent, Hazel Kirk, the Y. W. C. A. President and Rachael Trenner, the Student Volunteer President to make preliminary plans. The Northfield Conference last year was a really big thing, and all are anxious to see this conference mean as much. This may be done by earnest support of the student body.

Colorado College should have a delegate and is entitled to one. The Student Volunteer Movement has died down on the campus during war times and promoters are looking for a revival. A delegate to this convention will go a long ways toward putting C. C. on the map as far as the Student Volunteer Band is concerned.

## ENGLISHMAN SPEAKS ON CONDITIONS AF- TER THE WAR IN EUROPE

### Will Lecture to College Audience on Monday Morning

A. F. Whyte, said to be the youngest member of the British Parliament, will speak at Perkins Hall at nine o'clock on Monday morning. Mr. Whyte is touring the United States speaking on after the war conditions in England. He comes to Colorado Springs from Denver for the express purpose of giving this lecture, having been introduced to the college authorities by William Allen White, whom he met in London.

Mr. Whyte is editor of "New Europe," a political journal, which has a wide circulation in England. He is a Liberal in politics and has been a prominent figure in the government controversies which have marked the progress of the Lloyd George coalition ministry thruout the war.

The address will last from thirty to forty minutes and the remaining hours of the morning will be shortened to comply with this time.

## FROSH OVERPOWER SOPHS IN AFTER CHAPEL SCRAP

### First Victory for Yearlings In a Class Scrap for Three Years

Wednesday morning after Chapel the doughty Sophomores, fighting with "their backs to the wall", suffered defeat when their pennant was torn by Freshman bands from its arboreal moorings. The familar defensive tactics of a mass formation with aerial outwards were used by the Sophs, but the thin line about the tree wavered and broke under sheer weight of numbers.

Immediately after Chapel the defenders of the blue and white grimly took their stations around the tree. After a breathless minute of suspense the Frosh with strident shouts swept like a Tartar horde across the lawn and struck the center of the line. For a moment the handful of defenders stood their ground but one by one they disappeared beneath a pile of enemies. The genius of Field Marshal Bickford now asserted itself, and a new tactical element appeared in the form of a scaling ladder. Again and again the Freshmen pushed the ladder against the tree, but their efforts were abortive. Finally the ladder was placed and the truculent invaders swarmed onto the lower branches of the enemy stronghold.

The action now shifted to the aerial sector. After a rapid reconnaissance the Frosh discovered four enemy units placed to command the approaches to the contested banner. With an accession of reinforcements the invaders took the offensive and bodily displaced Pug Elliott from his vantage point. Misfortune followed fast upon the defenders. One by one they fell before the onslaughts until only Newbold remained. He discreetly retreated to the top-most bough, and so saved himself for future combats. Glezen seized the pennant and slid to safety two minutes before the whistle blew.

(Continued on Page 4)

## PLANS ALL MADE FOR BIG ALL-COLLEGE DANCE

### PROGRAM TO INCLUDE GAMES FOR NON- DANCERS

#### Some Special Dancing May Be a Feature of the Evening

When you enter the hall at Bemis next Saturday night, the first thing that will attract your attention will be the—to be sure—the gentleman seated at the table, raking in four-bit pieces as tho that was his only ambition in life. But the next thing that will happen will be that sudden burst of pleasure which is sure to surge over you when you see those "Eight Jazzy Jazzers" sitting in the corner of the Commons Room; and as you drop your eyes for an instant, you will be still further surprised to behold your own image looking back at you from the mirror like surface of the floor. In fact, it is reported that the girls have discontinued the use of mirrors, as they find that the floor is far superior, since "Slick & Co." put on that coat of "slick-um."

And then—Oh Boy! when you glance up again, and behold the lights, and the floor, and best of all, that array of color, which at first seems to be a great bank of beautiful flowers, but a second later resolves itself into girls, then you will be glad that you came.

At first you may wonder how you ever are going to get that program filled, but the question will be answered for you, in the person of "Benee" Sweet, that capable business man, who, because of his success as "master of finance" has been selected for the responsible position of Floor manager.

If, by chance, you are unable to dance, a committee will be on hand to introduce you to others who, for good motives or otherwise, are in the same fix as you. There will be games for you, and if you play "postoffice", don't forget your "letters".

Should you care to take a chance, and try learning the "shimmee", or any of the other popular steps, Miss Persis Perkins will give expert instruction.

A select number of special events have been scheduled for the evening, in order to add something new to the program, and make it stand apart from former All-College Dances. Of these, only a few will be mentioned, as they are held in reserve, as a "surprise." First on the program appears the names of two artists who are well

(Continued on Page 4)

## BULLETIN BOARD

First Vesper Services of the year Sunday afternoon at 5 P. M. in Perkins Hall. Rev. Fred Staff of the First Congregational Church will preach and the Vesper choir will render some special music. Students are requested to be present.

Tryouts for the Men's Glee Club will be held next Tuesday evening, October 14th, at 7:45 P. M. in Perkins. Members of former Glee Clubs need not tryout.

## MEN ENTERTAINED IN ROYAL STYLE BY THE GIRLS

### Parties in the Halls Last Saturday a Huge Success

Although the first in the history of the institution, the parties given by the girls of C. C. to the men on last Saturday evening were among the most successful All-College events that have ever been staged on the campus. Not only did they serve the purpose of giving everyone a really good time, but they served to break the social ice that always exists at the opening of college in an informal way which the All-College reception and a multitude of All-College dances have never done and never will.

The whole party was divided into four distinct parties in themselves and it would be hard to pick the best in the bunch. The four classes of men were invited each to a different hall but as it turned out most of the men went the rounds before the evening was over. The girls in Bemis entertained the Junior men first to a taffy pull, and then the stage was cleared in the lower hall and dancing was enjoyed.

In McGregor Hall dancing and games were the principal occupation of the evening, the floor in the gymnasium in the basement of the building being used for the function. Soph-

(Continued on Page 2)

## AN INTERESTING STUDENT FROM THE ORIENT AT C. C.

### C. T. Chen, of Pekin, a Man of Influence in China

C. T. Chen, junior of Colorado College is one of the few men in the United States who understands the Shantung amendment of the League of Nations from the Chinese standpoint. Chen, who is a Chinese, was a leader of the native student revolt held in Pekin, as a protest against the Shantung amendment.

Mr. Chen has come to the United States on one of the Boxer indemnity fund scholarships. He is studying factory management.

In addition to the course he is taking Mr. Chen is acting as secretary of an unofficial Public Information Bureau, established in the United States by Chinese students to present their side of the Shantung question. His duties in this capacity involve examination of all stories and articles in certain magazines on China, to correct any untruth regarding his race that may reflect unfavorably. He is also an associate editor of a magazine published in English by Chinese students, and the author of several pamphlets.

Chen though he has been in the United States only since the latter part of August, speaks English extremely well, and has an unusual knowledge of Anglo-Saxon customs. This he attributes to his training at Tsing Hua University, where many of his professors were Americans. He knows Arnold Rowbotham of the Colorado College class of 1913 very well, having taken French under him at Tsing Hua.

Chen is easily one of the best informed men on the campus, and is a most interesting talker on the customs, literature, and culture of his country.

## FIRST VESPER SERVICE OF THE YEAR SUNDAY

### REV. STAFF TO SPEAK AND VESPER CHOIR TO FURNISH MUSIC

#### Students Asked to Support This Ac- tivity in Force.

The first vesper service of the season will be held on this Sunday afternoon at five o'clock. Rev. Fred Staff of the First Congregational Church will be the speaker and the Vesper Choir, under the direction of Mrs. John Speed Tucker, will sing several special numbers.

These services, held every Sunday afternoon, are always very enjoyable and helpful. The public at large is invited but the support of the college men and women is especially urged and expected. They are held under the auspices of the colleges and the Vesper Choir, made up entirely of college people, furnish the music.

## FRESHMEN MEMBERS OF BOARD CHOSEN BY TOWN GIRLS

Ruth Staff and Pauline Gavens, members of the Class of 1923, were chosen as representatives from their class to the board of the Town Girls Association in an election held Wednesday. This completes the board for the Association, and they are now ready to get down to hard work on the plans of the school year.

The Town Girls Association is an organization of all women students of the college who do not live in the girls halls. The object of the Association is the mutual benefit of all the girls so situated, socially, and otherwise, as regards college affairs. Picnics and dances are held at stated intervals during the year, and the organization works as a unit in all college affairs.

All girls living outside the halls are eligible for membership by the payment of a small membership fee.

## MONDAY MORNING TO START THE WOMEN'S GYM CLASSES

Classes in Physical Education for women begin next Monday, October 13th. The schedule for the sport season, which lasts until Thanksgiving, is as follows:

Basketball, Monday and Wednesday, 4th hour.  
Baseball, Monday and Wednesday, 3:45 P. M.  
Tennis, Tuesday, 3:45 P. M.; Thursday and Friday, 4th hour.  
Volleyball, Tuesday, 4th hour; Thursday, 3:45 P. M.

The various sports will be under the direction of the following girls:

Baseball, Winona Jewett.  
Tennis, Fern Pring.  
Volleyball, Mary Clegg Owen.  
Basketball, Doris Haymes.  
Conferences for all new students will be held next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 3:45 in the McGregor gymnasium.

Plans for interclass games on a field day late in November are being arranged by the Woman's Athletic Association.

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## THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.

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727 N. Nevada Ave. Phone Main 1264  
SAMUEL F. KNOWLES, Manager  
1122 N. Cascade Phone Main 1975 or 225

All mail should be addressed to THE TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

### Vespers—

On Sunday afternoon at 5 P. M. in Perkins Hall chapel will occur the first vesper service of this college year. In another column of this issue will be found full announcement of the speaker of the day and the music for the occasion.

Vespers is an institution, in fact it is a tradition at Colorado College. It is a religious service maintained for the express benefit of the college community, who do not care to attend religious service in churches of the city. Speakers of local, state and national reputation are secured by the college administration for the occasion and special music by a picked choir of college students, fostered by academic credit granted by the faculty, is given each week.

During the past two years of unsettled conditions on the campus and in college circles in general, Vesper services have been very poorly supported, especially by the student body. Loyal students should in reality consider it a sacred duty to attend and help to keep up this college institution. Not only does it show a good spirit of love for our Alma Mater, but it also tends to a better religious atmosphere on the campus.

The College can not well afford to spend hundreds of dollars to bring good men here to speak at vespers unless the students will support the services. Far better will it be to abolish the services altogether than to try to maintain them with little or no support from a student body which is really more or less religious at heart. The Administration is more than willing to make Vespers a real factor in campus life, by importing big men as speakers and providing the best class of music if we, the students, will show at least a willingness to turn out, and in that small way show our appreciation of distinctly college religious services on Sunday.

### C. C.'s Best Friend—

Tomorrow afternoon while our moleskin gladiators are fighting it out with the Mormons at Salt Lake. Washburn field is going to be the scene of a battle probably every bit as fierce when the Colorado Springs High School football team does battle with the eleven representing West Denver High School. C. C. students have been invited to attend the game in as large numbers as possible.

Colorado Springs High School has for years been the one high school in Colorado that has been undivided in their support of C. C. They are always out in force at all College athletic contests, and they are enthusiastic backers of this year's Tiger football team.

Here is a good opportunity for the students of C. C. to pay back a little of the debt that they owe these loyal backers down town. By going to the game we can show those Terrors that we want them to know that C. C. is not fighting Colorado Springs high school, but that we appreciate their support and the friendly relations that exist athletically. Let's fill the stands tomorrow and help boost those fighting Terrors to victory.

### PROF. DRUCKER ENTERTAINED SEMINAR WEDNESDAY

The second meeting of the seminar course in Business, Economics, and Sociology was held Wednesday evening at the home of Prof. A. P. R. Drucker, 1809 North Tejon Street. At this time subjects for the thesis of each member of the seminar were chosen and discussed, and full plans were made for the work of the course during the semester.

At the conclusion of the business of the meeting, Prof. and Mrs. Drucker served delicious refreshments to those present and a social hour was spent. Professors Beckwith, Swart, Palm, Thompson, Dean Churchill, Miss Lucy Phinney, and sixteen upperclassmen who have enrolled for the seminar, were the guests of the evening.

The next meeting of the seminar will be in the faculty club room in the Administration Building next Wednesday evening at 7:30.

### MEN ENTERTAINED

(Continued from Page 1)

more men were entertained by these royal entertainers. In Ticknor there was no chance for dancing but here the girls conceived of several novel games and stunts which made everyone forget dancing and all voted a better time than if they had danced. Senior and Freshmen men were divided equally in this Hall.

The Town Girls' Association held their entertainment in Cossett Hall in the form of a dance in the gymnasium. They secured a three piece orchestra and everyone that was invited here votes most heartily that this was absolutely the best party.

The success of the whole affair was due largely to the efforts of Miss Edna Snelling, who was chairman in charge of the whole event, and those of Annis Keener, Margaret Eppich, Miriam Scribner, Marian Ward and Gladys Wilkinson, chairman in Cossett, Bemis, McGregor and the last two in Ticknor Halls respectively.

### MISS HOXIE TO VISIT C. C. AGAIN, FOR MISSIONS

Colorado College Students will remember well Miss Hoxie, representing the Foreign Mission Board of the Congregational Church, who gave such an inspiring as well as humorous talk in chapel last spring in the interests of Missions and missionary work. She will be remembered not only because of her humor in presenting the various phases of her work but because of the force, which she used to push home her statements. Her versions of the life of a missionary sitting under a coconut tree and the story of three things in one nut will be especially remembered.

Miss Hoxie is coming again to Colorado College on Sunday to put a new plan before the student body. The plan is one which has been adopted by several colleges. Briefly the plan is this,—that each College support one of its representatives, who will do or is doing Christian work in some foreign land. Such a plan assures closer touch between the worker and the college students. A committee has been appointed to arrange preliminary plans.

Margaret Eppich, Bernice Miles, Eleanor Hobbs, Thelma Turner, Hazel Kirk, Ben Sweet, John Carter, Emerson Lynn, Frank Briggs and Earl McTavish will meet with Miss Hoxie on Sunday. Later the matter will be brought before the entire student body.

## Literary Societies

Hyatia will meet on Friday afternoon at Ticknor Study at four o'clock. The following program will be given:

A Review of "God's of the Mountain" by Laid Dunsay.  
Music, Mildred McMurtry.

The Minerva pledges, Marjorie Hankins, Margaret Felt, Martha Givens, Helen Lytle and Bernice Miles are in charge of the Minerva meeting which will be given at the club house at 4:30 Friday.

Contemporary will hold its meeting at the Observatory on Friday at 4:30. The following program will be given:

Talk on India, Irena Hamilton.  
Review of "The Light that Failed," Harriett Garstin.  
Music, Neta Green.

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## Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

MOON, MOON.

It is hoped that the moon doesn't wane very soon. McGregor enjoyed unusual popularity last Wednesday night.

### GUARDIAN WANTED.

Will some one please take Deacon Woods under their wing and see that he gets to classes on time?

### COME TO CHAPEL, PLEASE.

Dere Mister West: I thot I wud drop you a line an let yu kno that I wanta be excused from chapel every Wednesday mornin'. My reason for askin is becu I gotta take care of the nu kid at our house til maw gets the Plaza Hotel all cleaned on Wednesday mornins. Hopin ya'll excuz me an my writin from chapel. I remane

As ever,  
CANYU BEETMI.

### OH, HERBERT!

"And how do you like your Latin and Greek teachers?"

"Well, it's this a-way, I like Doc Merow fine, but I don't like his son."

### LANDELL, YOUR TIME.

Anyone showing symptoms of mustachitis, please report immediately to Dr. Ray Zer across from the campus.

### "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE."

And now comes Batt's chance to use his persuasive powers as salesman of Boston garters. According to first hand evidence collected after chapel Tuesday morning, some Freshman stationed in Hagerman Hall, hasn't got any.

### TAFFY.

Have you heard:

That Engineer Ed Honnen left slivers in the taffy he pulled last Saturday night?

That Dart Wantland and some fair maiden had taffy they couldn't pull until they went outside?

That "Batty" Ainsworth played hostess at the Ticknor get-acquainted Party?

That Mr. Bemis, Jr., true to the custom of his family, was the last to leave and that the others didn't know why the bells were rung at ten?

That the reason the Sophs didn't win the class scrap was that they have quite a few members on the football squad?

That weepy Frosh girls are to be tossed at the Barbecue?

That the Barbecue is going to be the best ever?

Oct. 6, 1919.

Dere Paz:

I received yur letter, yisterday, what toled me uv th kafs deth. Ge but I seure felt sad; too think uv havin rachael no more. The ol ranch wunt seme haf so homlik, without our, little

ol muley kow. But deth must kum to all, an maly it wuz for th best. In my previus letter to MA I sed I wuz invit outer I of the phrat buildins, to hev a smok. Wel I went, al rite; an it wuz swell. A sort of boxin carnival they waz havin, all setin round an smokin, segars, an sigeante, an pips, an sum uv, the men was, boxin; sum of the fellers tol me they wuz actives, they sure wuz active when I seen nu; one got hit on the ja an went to slep rite there. Tha caried him out; an everybody comed happy; an al lafed, an holered. Nobody wuz mad, at al; but tha brot on som more bouts—they called them, an after whil sum freshmen, who wunt nere az fresh az some of the others—theykaled em freshmen tho—kame in and brung us sunkske; n ic kreme, t etc. an after i whil I wuz the more actif uns kome an axes me—Did I not wish to see the house—he sez, and I sed sure I thot I wuz seeni it now—me not bein blind or DEaf bring omur hous it is hid. Aniewn there is a heluva lot for me tue lerr B I gets edicated. But it wuzent long when sum uv em sez to me not to do nutthin wilout telin them. That mad me mad—rele sor, an tha went on—with tha wants to se ne a fore I duz anything. Wel wuzent that beat u. For me to haf to tel those guys—every time I wants too go down town—or tak a bath. So I sed—Jenne los an I gos home. Uv al the Nerve to tri tue put hobils on me; an tha never seen me befor I tute. G whiz. It sure is a pluney systim tha work this on. Al tha du az far az I se is to box n somk enywa. Not for UR little lma—lma eldenuf 2 kare fer mi self. Soc do nott be wured—I get rejuister—O. Ke, an am figerin I ken hold my on kards fer a fye mor hands yet.

Your watchful sun  
IMA Greenhorn P.v.

W. L. W.

## TERRORS WILL PLAY WEST DENVER ON WASHBURN

The Colorado Springs High School Terrors first football game of the season will take place at 2 P. M., Saturday, October 11th, when they meet the West Denver team on Washburn Field. This will be the first game for the Denver team, also, and as the two teams are evenly matched, and both eager to begin the season with a victory, a hard-fought contest is expected. The price of admission will be fifty cents, plus war tax. College students can get a good line on high school football over the state this fall by seeing this game, as these two teams are representative interscholastic eleven.

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The Sophomore girls residing in the  
halls entertained their classmates this  
afternoon in Bemis Common Room.  
After a short musical program dainty  
refreshments were served.

As a general rule, although the girls  
living in the halls and those living in  
town have much in common, only  
rare opportunities are given for them  
to meet each other informally. It is  
hoped that the Sophomore Tea will  
become tradition and made an annual  
event.

Helen Hichins, ex-'22, is pledged  
Delta Gamma at Boulder.

Tom McCarty and John Canon  
have re-entered college.

Beta Theta Pi announces the pledg-  
ing of Eugene Johnston, '23, from  
Pueblo.

Pink Lewis, '15, visited the Sigma  
Chi House Tuesday.

Ralph Parfet has returned to col-  
lege after having undergone a slight  
operation in Denver.

Lorin Vannice, '23, from Trinidad,  
has been pladged Sigma Chi.

J. C. Reed, from Kansas University,  
a member of the Junior class, has af-  
filiated with the Kappa Sigs.

A college man's friend, Bostonian's  
"Copley". A shoe made for wear and  
it has that mannish look too—heavy  
tan calf, blucher, rawhide insert in  
sole. Twelve dollars at WELLS  
SHOE STORE.

Adolph Back will play and sing at  
music Sunday at Bemis Hall.

Del Margaret Collins, Jean Graham,  
Serena McIntosh, Ruth Brown and  
Olga Hendershot were guests at din-  
ner at Bemis last Wednesday even-  
ing.

Dr. and Mrs. McMurtry and family  
were guests of Miss Churchill at lunch  
last Thursday.

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lightful feeling to the foot. The styles  
are so charming that your good taste  
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STORE.

Mary Tingley's mother spent Wed-  
nesday with her.

The Y. W. C. A. service on last  
Wednesday was led by Del Margaret  
Collins. Serena McIntosh gave a  
short talk on "College Friendship,"  
while Olga Hendershot talked on  
"Being Friends with One's Family,"  
and Ruth Brown spoke of Bible  
Friendships. Jean Graham sang.

Next week the meeting will be the  
installation meeting.

Helen Marsh of the class of 1921  
is wearing a Phi Delt pin. Ray Pur-  
ington is not wearing his.

The Cercle Francais held its first  
meeting of the semester at Ticknor,  
last evening. The Cercle Francais, or  
French Circle, is an association of  
French students holding weekly to dis-  
cuss current topics. Only French is  
spoken at the meetings.

"Wright and Peters" Stylish Shoes  
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Carolyn Ellis is spending the week-  
end here with her sister, Amanda.

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**HONNEN IS ELECTED  
JUNIOR CLASS PLAY  
MANAGER**

Ed Honnen was elected manager of  
the Junior Play in an election held by  
the class Thursday. Contrary to the  
usual custom of giving this play short-  
ly after the opening of the second se-  
mester, Saturday, November 15th is  
the date that has been set aside on  
the social schedule for the third year-  
men to show their histrionic ability on  
the Bemis stage.

No play has as yet been decided up-  
on, but at this same meeting a com-  
mittee composed of John Cannon, Lot-  
tie Crabtree and Neata Green was  
elected to submit some suitable plays  
to the class for adoption. Work will  
be started immediately and the cast  
will be chosen in the course of the  
next two weeks, as the date is only  
five weeks away.

**TIGERS MEET MORMONS**

(Continued from Page 1)

There has been no end of stir among  
the Conference schools regarding the  
ruling which disqualifies McLaughlin  
of D. U. and Pittser and Schneider of  
Mines from football this year. Mines  
are reported to be protesting Schweig-  
er and Flegal of the Tiger team, Prof.  
Motten merely says, regarding the  
protest, "There is nothing doing,  
they have no chance of disqualifying  
either Schweiger or Flegal."

Harry Holman, coach of the frosh  
team is trying to arrange a schedule  
for his eleven, but only one has been  
settled definitely. That is a game at  
Fort Lyons on October 25th.

The frosh this year are without  
doubt stronger than any team that  
could be picked from the second  
string of the varsity. The faithful  
work they have done in scrimmage  
will entitle them to no little praise for  
the showing that the team makes.

Those making the trip to Utah are:  
Coach Parsons, Prof. Motten, Manag-  
er Wilkin, Capt. MacTavish, Shorty  
Donaldson, Adams, Ainsworth, Ball,  
Bickmore, Bleisten, Briggs, Bruce,  
Brumfield, Flegal, Honnen, Walt,  
Hughes, Leshner, Linger, McMillan,  
McDougall, Pierce, Schweiger, and  
Whitehead.

**FROSH OVERPOWER SOPHS.**

(Continued from Page 1)

The sophomores fought well despite  
the fact that their veteran combat  
troops were held on the sidelines.  
Briggs, Taylor, Ball and others were  
kept out by football rules. The bat-  
tle of Wednesday morning lacked the  
sanguinary features of that of last  
year, but it is none the less of histori-  
cal importance in that it is the first  
frosh victory in three years.

**ALL-COLLEGE DANCE**

(Continued from Page 1)

known to all dancing enthusiasts, as  
the inventors of the "Shimmee Es-  
panol"; namely Miss Mabel Harlan  
and her dancing partner, Prof. Meun-  
ier.

The latest version of the "Syncopat-  
ed Fox-Trot" will be presented by two  
very able dancers, well known to all  
college audiences: Miss Marian  
Churchill and Prof. Palm, who have  
just finished a most successful season  
in the East.

The very latest thing in the way of  
dances will be demonstrated by two  
men well known as experts in their  
chosen lines of activity, namely,  
Prof. Motten, and Prof. Bemis.  
These gentlemen have thus far re-  
fused to disclose the names of their  
partners, but assure us that they will  
be on hand when the orchestra strikes  
up those stirring strains of "The Vir-  
ginia Reel!"

As in the dear dead past, girls will  
give other girls at least one dance on  
the program.

Funk's "Eight" will furnish the  
"Jazz."

Remember the time—7:30 P. M.,  
Saturday; remember the place, Bemis  
Hall; and remember the rule, No  
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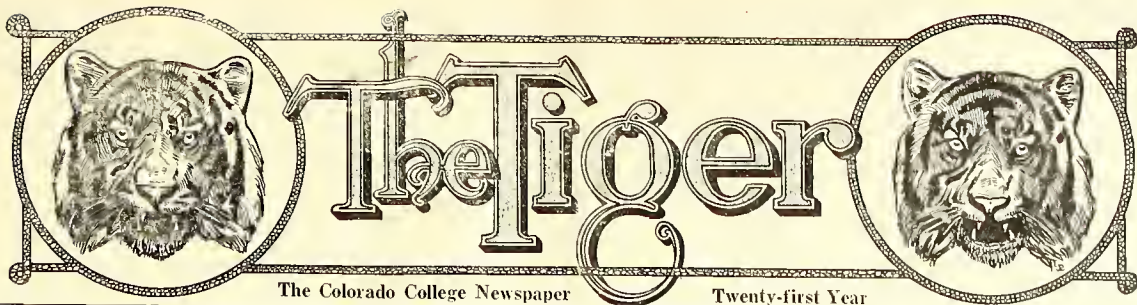
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Volume XXII.

COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1919

Number 6

## GLEE CLUB TRYOUTS TO BE HELD TONIGHT

### A MANAGER WILL BE ELECTED THIS WEEK

Plans for Men's Organization Forecast  
Big Year for the Club

This year gives promise of being the most successful in the history of the Men's Glee and Mandolin Club. With all of the old talent, from previous years, and the new talent that has come in, Dean Hale has a great fund to pick from and is very eager to get started.

Every student wants to do something for the good of the College. The Men's Glee Club affords ample opportunity to display and bring out any musical talent that has been lying dormant or that has been neglected. In reward for the time and energy spent in preparing for the concerts there is a trip. This trip lasts ten or fifteen days and is one of the most prized rewards that the college can offer to an undergraduate. Last year the Club took two long trips and one short one—covering the northern and southern parts of Colorado and southern Wyoming.

This year the Club will probably go on its trip between the two semesters, namely, the first part of February. All cares and troubles are thrown aside and a period of real fun begins for the members and a period more or less fraught with worry for the manager—which is as it should be—who gets the blame for everything that goes wrong and every thing that doesn't suit every one in general. Ask a man who has been on one of the trips, what kind of a time he had, and he will say that it was just one round of pleasure and something that would never be forgotten.

This year—in all probability—the Club will tour outside of the state. Possibly New Mexico or Oklahoma and Texas.

(Continued on Page 3)

## NEOPHYTES OF DAIS WEAR ACORNS AS PLEDGE PINS

Last Tuesday the most casual observer must have noticed the great superfluity of green acorns on the campus. In fact a great many did wonder that it was possible to get together such a large number of these seeds of the mighty oak at one time. The queer part of it all is that these same acorns were not hanging on anything kin to wood, on the contrary they were individually attached to some of C. C.'s most prominent, beautiful, and brainy women.

The secret has since leaked out that the acorn is the pledge pin—so to speak—of that noble organization known as the Dais, the association of senior women who live in Bemis Hall. The secret of the legend of the acorn as a pledge pin was also divulged by a garrulous young lady when she stated that the little green pendulants had been hung around the necks of the neophytes with the following admonition: "Great Oaks from little acorns grow".

Tuesday evening the pledges entertained the other members of the Dais (Continued on Page 2)

## INTERESTING CHAPEL PROGRAM FOR THIS WEEK

Students to Get Some Real Treats at  
Morning Sessions

It is the desire of Dean McMurtry to make each of the chapel services this year full of interest and helpfulness. A very excellent beginning of special features was made on last Friday morning. At this time Mr. Bernard Vessey, the soloist of the First Methodist Church sang "The Song of the Soul" by Breil and "In Victor" by Hohn. Mr. Vessey is one of the most pleasing singers in the city and the students showed their appreciation by applause.

On account of the "Welcome Home" demonstration on Monday there was no chapel. This morning Miss Hoxie, a representative of the Women's Board of Missions of the Interior of the Congregational Church gave a very interesting talk.

On Wednesday a member of the faculty from the state University will talk to the men of the college. Mr. A. F. Whyte, member of the British Parliament, who was to have spoken on Monday morning, will give his address on Thursday. Friday will be given over to the Student Commission.

## ALL-COLLEGE MAKES HIT WITH FACULTY AND STUDENTS

### Dance a Red-Letter Occa- sion in College Society

"It was mighty keen," so gentle maidens whispered and stalwart youths asserted after the All-College dance last Saturday evening. More than 450 devotees of the muse were present, the floor was excellent, the music as appealing as that of Orpheus, and the whole function was a red-letter day in the history of the social events of Colorado College.

The assemblage of beauty, youth, and genius, rivalled a phantasy of Khayyam. And Rector's, Sherry's, the Waldorf, or Tait's haven't an orchestra that can produce better jazz melody than those eight artists of Funk's. There is doubt if Smith or Vassar have a keener bunch of girls than were present, and as for the men they are—(deleted by the censor.)

From 7:45 until 10:45 joy reigned supreme in the cloisters of Bemis Hall. Pallas and Nestor cast aside their scholastic mein and resigned themselves to the subtle arts of Terpsichore. Miss Churchill and Mr. McMurtry, Miss Phinney and Mr. Bemis, and many another A. M. and Ph. D. answered the music's sharp command and mingled with the joyous throng. Marjorie Hankins managed the games in the basement below, and provided a corking good time for all non-dancers. Every one present at this first All-College is indebted to Miss Churchill, Persis Perkins, Ben Sweet, and Marjorie Hankins for making such a successful dance possible.

Among those at Bruin Inn Friday were Emma Boyd Cole, Florence Lindquist, Margaret Volkman, Freda Schmitt, Helen Groberty, Margaret Roosevelt, Everett Pogue, Bosley Cole, Claude Waldo, Ed Garvey, Pete Simons and Wharton Convey.

## MORMONS DOWN TIGERS IN HARD GAME, 20-0

### VARSITY ATTACK OF NO AVAIL IN SCORING

Utah Team Stronger Than Expected  
and Will Fight Hard for Flag

In a game which roughness was the feature, the Utah University football team defeated the Tigers Saturday by a score of 20 to 0. None of the Colorado College players had any alibi to offer. The Mormons had a heavier team than C. C. and played a better game, while the Colorado men did not play up to form. Only MacTavish and Linger played the game they were capable of.

The Tigers were playing under heavy odds having made a long trip and then playing on a turf field, which was poorly rolled. The game started with rough tactics, Carl Schweiger being the object of attacks designed to "lay him out."

Bruised, skinned and battered the Tigers still show the outward signs of a tough game, but none of them have been badly injured and with a week's time before the next battle of major importance, they should be in fully as good condition to meet Boulder as they were to meet the Mormons, plus the experience gained at Salt Lake. Men on the Tiger team declare that Utah will be in no condition to play the Colorado Aggies Saturday, and that the Aggies should win. Fans at Colorado College figure that this should at least leave the Tigers a good chance to become a party to a three cornered tie, if not to win the championship.

During the whole first half of the game neither the Mormons nor the Tigers scored, but in the second half the ball was kicked to Bruce of the Tigers (Continued on Page 4)

## BULLETIN BOARD

There will be a regular meeting of the Student Commission tonight, Tuesday, at 7:30 in Ticknor Study.

The Seminar in Business and Economics will meet Wednesday evening, October 15 at 7:45 in the faculty room in the Administration Building. Announcement of topics to be discussed will be found in another column of this paper.

Tryouts for the Men's Glee Club will be held tonight, Tuesday, at 7:30 in Perkins Hall. Men who expect to be on the Club this year must be on hand to try out at this time.

Watch for announcement this week regarding the special to Boulder on October 25th. The Tigers still have a good chance to grab off the flag!!

There is still a chance for those interested to get into the vesper choir. Three hours credit is granted by the faculty on completion of a year's work. Those interested should see Mrs. John Speed Tucker, director, or report at the regular practice Wednesday at 5 P. M. in Perkins Hall.

## SPECIAL TO BOULDER THE TALK OF THE CAMPUS

Tiger Supporters Plan a General Ed-  
ucus from Campus, October 25

Quite a little talk has been heard on the campus since the Utah game of a special train to Boulder for the Tiger-State U. game on October 25th. Nothing definite can be yet given out on this, but it is likely that a special can be arranged for if enough students will support it.

A special train to Boulder is a tradition at Colorado College. The Boulder-C. C. game is by far the biggest drawing card in the state during football season, and students of the Tiger's school are more enthusiastic than any others. With a student body of close to 600, there is no reason why C. C. cannot run a train to Boulder for this game.

More about a special will be announced in chapel Friday morning. One thing is certain, a guarantee of at least 100 must be made to insure the procuring of a train. But that should mean nothing, considering the pep the body has already shown. The cost of making the trip in a special will be in the neighborhood of one and one-half regular fare. Watch for announcements!

## ENTIRE STUDENT BODY GREET'S RETURNED TIGERS

### Rousing Rally for Warriors on Return from the Utah Game

Colorado College has never welcomed a victorious team any more warmly than they did this year's team which returned after a hard fought defeat at Salt Lake.

Yesterday fourth period classes were dismissed and men of the college marched to the depot in a body. Members of the team were borne on the shoulders of the frosh to waiting cars, and then taken to the intersection of Pikes Peak Avenue and Tejon Street, where rosters formed a circle around them and held a pep meeting while street car traffic piled up in all directions.

The tone of the cheering suggested a jubilee. There was no disposition to lament, but rather a feeling that stronger support will enable the team to bring home the championship still. One defeat is not enough to put C. C. out of the running.

Several men with small understanding of Tiger spirit chose to ride to the train with their girls. After the cheering at the Busy Corner, the parade moved to a side street a block away, and formed in two lines, took off their belts, and called for those who rode to the depot. The victims ran a gauntlet of several hundred yards long. They will be in the ranks at the next parade it is rumored.

From Bijou Street to the College a snake dance took place. Upon dispersing the men to drive the lesson home that all men in C. C. except the team, walk in the parade, formed another gauntlet and several more victims were brought on.

Howard Wheeler, ex '20, of the Sweet and Causey Co. of Denver visited at Kappa Sigma House Wednesday.

## HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS WILL BE ENTERTAINED

### YOUNGSTERS WILL BE SHOWN COLLEGE LIFE

Interfraternity Conference Fathers a  
Move to Advertise C. C.

The first meeting of the Interfraternity Conference was held Monday evening, at which time some matters of great importance to the College as a whole was discussed and the proper action taken.

The question of the entertainment of high school men from schools outside Colorado Springs in the interests of Colorado College occupied major part of the meeting. It was brought out that in other schools, competitors of C. C., various forms of entertainment to bring high school men from all over the state to the campus are provided, while here such a form of "rushing" has not been a custom in recent years. Such entertainments take various forms, interscholastic track meets, the state basketball tournament at Boulder, and the like. Formerly C. C. held a track and field day for the state high schools, but this has been abandoned for several years because of the almost prohibitive financial burden it imposes on the College and particularly on the student body.

Such a bringing together of a representative group from high schools over the state, is the best advertising a school can have. It gets the youngsters acquainted with College life and College customs, and is a strong drawing card when they come to choose a place for their College training.

During the few weeks of the football season, there are several Saturdays when the Colorado Springs High School Terrors play teams from out of town on Washburn Field. This presents an excellent opportunity for the College to step in and get hold of the men on these teams and show (Continued on Page 3)

## PROF. WEST SUFFERS PAINFUL INJURY AT PARADE

Prof. Paul V. West, instructor in Education and Psychology and best known on the campus as chapel officer, suffered a painful accident during the celebration on the return of the Tigers Monday morning that will keep him walking with a cane for several days.

While standing at the intersection of Nevada and Cache la Poudre talking to several students about the celebration, a big car suddenly swerved around the corner and headed straight for the group. "Prof." was not as fortunate in getting out of the way as the rest, and was struck by the front of the car, knocking him unconscious. The driver of the car stopped and carried him to a nearby doctor where his injuries were dressed.

It was found that he had struck on his head and right shoulder on the ground. He received several cuts and serious bruises about the face and shoulders and wrenched muscles in legs. The injuries will not keep him out of classes, but will make it rather uncomfortable to get around for several days.

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## THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published  
Semi-Weekly by the Students.

Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.  
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Colorado College, or to the editor or manager  
at the above addresses. Matter intended  
for publication must be in the hands of the  
editor not later than five o'clock the day pre-  
ceding the day of publication.

### A BIG FOOTBALL RALLY—

Last night at a meeting of the Inter-  
fraternity Conference, that organiza-  
tion passed on and agreed to back in  
every way possible a big football rally  
to take place between now and the  
first home conference game with  
Mines on November 1. This action  
will be reported to the Student Com-  
mission tonight in their regular ses-  
sion, and if passed upon, plans for  
such a get-together will be made im-  
mediately.

Such a rally has always held an  
important place in College life at C.  
C. in former years, but has more or  
less died out in the last two or three  
years. Seniors will remember the big  
rally given in Cossitt Dining Room  
three years ago. That was one of the  
biggest things on the program of that  
College year, and went a long way  
toward instilling the proper pep and  
spirit into the men of the student body  
both for the football team that year  
and for their Alma Mater in general.

The Tigers of this year have not lost  
the championship flag by a long ways  
merely because they suffered defeat  
at Utah. There is still a good chance  
for them to come out on top in the  
race and "bring home the bacon" as  
it has been expressed by the team, by  
the end of the season. Working to-  
ward that end, they have started in  
this week with a willingness, that dis-  
plays real Tiger fight to the last ditch.  
If that bunch of buskies out there on  
Wasburn is willing to put in four and  
five hours a day at the hardest kind  
of work for the mere glory of the  
Black and the Gold, it is certainly up  
to us as members of the Student Body  
to get behind them to the last man and  
fight every way we can for those Tig-  
ers.

A big rally of the men to take the  
form of a banquet in Cossitt, followed  
by speeches, yells, and songs, would  
not only give the Tigers a big boost,  
but will get those lukewarm sort of  
individuals interested in their college  
and the spirit of good old Tiger "pep."  
Such a rally need not conflict in any  
way with a pep meeting but could  
merge right into the latter and be a  
forerunner to it. Or perhaps it could  
take the place of the pep meeting, and  
the girls might put on a little party of  
their own that night.

At any rate, C. C. can stand a lot  
more "pep" than is evident on the  
campus now. By this is not meant to  
say that Tiger spirit is dead this year,  
for it most certainly isn't, but we can  
always put up with a little bit more.  
Other schools make celebrations such  
as this the biggest events of the sea-  
son and C. C. should not miss this op-  
portunity of schooling her freshmen  
and new men to an appreciation of  
what school spirit really is.

### VESPER CHOIR—

There is still a great need for vol-  
unteers for the Vesper Choir, espe-  
cially male voices. At present the di-  
rector has only a handful to work with  
and it is practically impossible to sing  
the brand of music that is required of  
this organization.

The Vesper Choir is an institution at  
Colorado College. For the satisfac-  
tory completion of the year's work,  
credit of three hours toward gradua-  
tion is granted by the faculty. The  
work is not hard nor unskome, requir-  
ing only an hour once a week for  
practice and about two hours Sunday  
afternoon.

It offers a splendid opportunity to  
do something for the college and at  
the same time will give the members  
some very valuable experience. Mrs.  
Tucker, the director, is a musician of  
years' training and has had wide ex-  
perience in mixed chorus work. The  
chor is the center of interest at spe-  
cial religious services held during the

year, and often sings in the city on  
certain occasions.

Here's a chance to get those extra  
hours that are needed on your sched-  
ule and at the same time show your  
school spirit. A rostrum full of  
youthful warblers every Sunday even-  
ing will help also to make the vesper  
service what it should be, the center  
of activity on the campus on Sunday.  
If you can scratch a note through  
your throat at all, enroll now for the  
Vesper Choir!

### SWEET FRANTZ & CO. DOING A RUSHING BUSINESS

The well known corporation of  
"Sweet, Frantz & Co., Inc." is still ex-  
panding. In fact, so great has been  
it's growth of late that it is understood  
that the Wanamaker Co. is in favor  
of having the local company brought  
to trial on the charge of attempt to  
form a trust.

The proprietors have been forced  
to make so many trips to Denver, and  
have had so many difficulties in re-  
gard to transportation that they now  
plan to have a branch line built from  
the main line of the D. & R. G., which  
will place them in direct communica-  
tion with both Denver and Pueblo.

There has been some complaint on  
the part of certain "Tigerettes" be-  
cause of the faculty ruling that no wo-  
men students shall enter Cossitt Hall.  
However that may be, this prosperous  
company does not intend to slight any  
one, so it announces that any and all  
of the afore-mentioned "Tigerettes"  
who wish to take advantage of the  
wonderful bargains offered by the firm  
may leave orders with either of the  
proprietors. "Satisfaction guaran-  
teed."

### DIAS PLEDGES

(Continued from Page 1)

with a spread. Helen Scott acted as  
toastmistress, Mary Hall and Dorothy  
Kieth making fitting toasts. Madge  
Nichols presented a new class song for  
the approval of the organization. After  
this pledge day, the wearers of the  
acorn took their places with the "High  
and Mighty" at the senior table, and  
must now be looked upon forever as  
seniors in every sense of the word.

## Literary Societies

Hypatia announces the initiation of  
Mildred McMurtry, Mrs. Louise  
Thompson, Martha Howbert, Helen  
Erps and Ruth Stevens.

Following the initiation the Society  
entertained the new members at a  
luncheon at the Acacia Saturday  
noon. Those present were: Margaret  
and Lucy Reid, Alice England, Mrs.  
Forbes, (nee Marie Bower) Miss Eliz-  
abeth Gerald, Hazel Kirk, Ramona  
Wright, Helene Paine and the new  
members.

Contemporary held its initiation at  
the Club House last Saturday morn-  
ing. The following are the new mem-  
bers:—Marian Ward, Lucile Sargent,  
Nesta Green, Miriam Scribner, Irena  
Hamilton and Helen Staff.

At one o'clock the Society had a  
luncheon for the new members at the  
Alamo. Those present were: Mar-  
guerite Knutzen, Helen Kirkwood,  
Marjorie Crissey, Mattie and Aelene  
Carrick, Gladys Bell, Dorothy Sweet,  
Mary Randall, Rosemary Gildersleeve,  
Ruth Brown, Olga Hendershot, Har-  
riett Garstin, Priscilla Nicholson and  
the new members.

Minerva announces the initiation  
Saturday morning of Martha Givens,  
Margaret Felt, Helen Lytle, Bernice  
Miles and Marjorie Hankins. Follow-  
ing the initiation the members of the  
society had luncheon at the Club  
House. Those present were: Miss  
Churchill, Miss Phinney, Mrs. Bartlett,  
Harriett Prince, Edna Snelling, Aman-  
da Ellis, Marie Clough, Annis Keener,  
Grace Bishop, Margaret Eppich and  
Madge Nichols.

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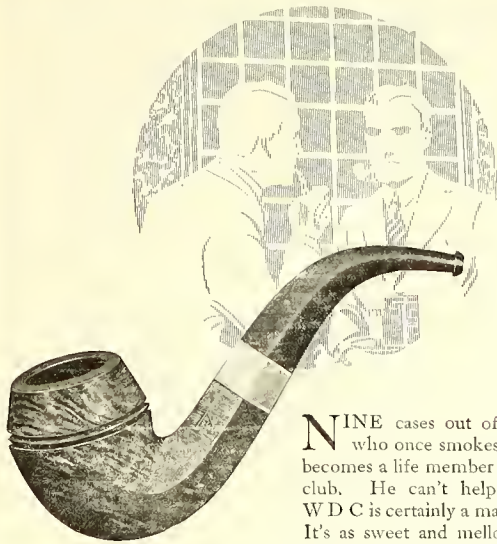
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—The Coats are heavy and warm, with large fur cape collars that may be worn rolled open or snugly fastened high up beneath the chin.

—Nearly every Coat has a beautifully colored fancy silk lining.

—The latest Suits we have received are on the new ripple-over-the-hip style that is proving so popular.

—Only a few of our new Suits are fur trimmed, as Fashion this year says fur is more desired on the coats than suits.

—The popular shades are from reindeer brown to medium dark brown, with a generous showing of blues as well.

—If you haven't been able to find just the hat you want, the late arrivals in our Millinery Section of the most recent and dressier styles will be almost certain to include the one you've been waiting for.

## A Rich Display of Stylish Silks

Lustrous Satins in rich dark shades of the season's mode; Chiffon Taffetas, Crepe de Chine and plain and fancy Georgette, Silk Shirtings, Crepe Meters, Charmeuse, fancy lining Silks and Cheney's printed Satins—all speak of the quiet elegance combined with utility qualities which distinguish our Silks and which give distinction to their wearers.

### Two Special Silk Items:

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Suitable for dresses or linings. Comes in four shades of blue, rose, pink and wisteria.

These consist of figured Foulards, stripes, plaids and a few plain colors.

### TOWN GIRLS.

On Wednesday the Town Girl's Association held its election of Freshmen Representative to the Board. Pauline Givens and Ruth Staff were elected.

—The Board for 1919-1920 is composed of:

Olga Hendershot ..... President  
Helen Erps ..... Vice President  
Evelyn Campbell ..... Secretary  
Mary Clegg Owen ..... Tiger Corres.  
Ruth Brown ..... Rep. to Stu. Com.  
Margaret Dawson and Priscilla Nicholson ..... Senior Repre.  
Martha Howbert and Lottie Crabtree ..... Junior Repre.  
Adelaide Brown and Serena McIntosh ..... Sophomore Repre.  
Pauline Givens and Helen Staff ..... Freshman Repre.

The Association is conducting a campaign for members. Over half of the hundred town girls are already members. Some one on the Board has your name.

Be prepared to give her fifty cents for dues when she interviews you, or, better still, volunteer. The functions held so far have been for all the town girls but from now on these affairs will be for members of the Town Girls Association only.

### BUSINESS 201.

The next Meeting of the Seminar Course, Business 201, will be held on Wednesday evening October 15th, at 7:45 in the Faculty Room, Administration Building.

#### Agenda:

1. Reports of students on subjects chosen and brief statement of reasons for choice.
2. Talks on Methods.
  - a. Use of the Library, M. D. Ormes.
  - b. Bibliographics, Prof. Holmes Beckwith.
  - c. Note-taking and research, Prof. Frank Palm.
  - d. Collection of practical illustrations, Miss Lucy C. Phinney.

Friday evening Ann Stratton, Christina Wandell, Annie Laurie Orr, Doc. Little, Ruford Blair, Ed. Culklin, Ralph Round and Gerald Bennett hiked to Bruin Inn.

## Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

### HORRORS.

We have a girl on this campus who thinks that "Pan-Hell" borders on the profane. Wonder what she thinks of the "dams" in the ditches.

### SPAGHETTI.

Did you ever have a childhood halucation?

It was not until recent years that I knew how spaghetti and its brother Macaroni were made. To me spaghetti was a plant, the familiar spaghetti being the branches and twigs of the spaghetti plant. I could see the Italian spaghetti gatherers coming in from the fields where the spaghetti grew, laden with great bundles of the long stalks of the spaghetti plant—I could see the drying racks and the little dagos and dagosses putting up this product, which when baked with cheese brings such delight to mankind.

This truly was one of my childhood halucations, and even now the words "Spaghetti factory" over a door grate on my sensibilities, and it is hard to think of the Italian delight as composed merely of prosaic flour and water.

Bring on the egg plant.

### TIGERS.

T—raining.  
I—ntelligence.  
G—rit.  
E—nergy.  
R—eadiness.  
S—trength.

Mr. Bulfinch and Mr. Gayley.

Who IS this man—that breatheth upon his soup and maketh strange noises?

Yea, who is this god Thermos? Truly it is he that clinketh his teeth together, and stateth the cups rattling.

### WELL! I NEVER.

Did you see—

Bernice Douglass in that angleworm stunt of hers at the All-College?

A prominent prof of ours "plowing" through the dancers in the dining room?

How ably Darling Dewey dished out the punch?

Him—Kissinger?

### GOING TO BOULDER?

"Mrs. Vernon Castle, the Second, will begin her mixed dancing classes Monday afternoon in McGregor Gym. Don't be a stick or a wallflower at the next dance! Take advantage of this opportunity to learn to do the "light fantastic." Special instructions given all the way from the Virginia Reel to the recent "Shimmy Dances."

We'd like to know who it was that suggested to Mrs. Churchill that she take in the shekels at the All-College, while HE went to dance; who was it that wanted her to become the official maid to find Neva Ritter for him. Small voice: "I'm a pledge who wants to be 'old pals' with his teachers."

### JENNIE SAYS PASS.

(Je ne sais pas—)  
(I don't know.)

W. L. W.

### WHAT'S YOURS

A man who was in the habit of stuttering was asked why he did so. "That's my p-p-peculiarity," returned the man. "Everybody has his p-p-peculiarities." "I have none," asserted the other. "Don't you s-s-stir your t-t-tee with your right h-hand?" "Yes." "Well, t-t-that's your peculiarity. Most p-p-people use a s-s-spoon."—Ex.

### HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS

(Continued from Page 1)

them what C. C. is and what she is trying to do.

Accordingly Prof. F. C. Palm was appointed as chairman for a Committee to provide suitable entertainment for such teams. They will be received at the various fraternity houses on the campus, and will be shown all the virtues of the Tiger institution.

The matter of a big get-together and rally before the Mmes game, the first conference game at home, on November 1st, was passed on favorably and recommended to the Student Commission. Such a rally will probably take the form of a big banquet for the men at Cossitt Dining Hall the Friday night before the game, with speeches by Tiger supporters, members of the team and students.

Sidney Winter was appointed representative to the Student Commission to fill the vacancy left by Harlan Cheese, who is not in school this semester.

The fact that fraternity scholarship standing for last year have been published was noted and it was ordered that they be published in the Tiger. This was the result of action taken last year in the Interfraternity Conference.

Following are the standings of the five National Fraternities in competition for scholastic honors for the year 1918-1919:

Beta Theta Pi	78.52
Phi Delta Theta	77.55
Kappa Sigma	76.88
Phi Gamma Delta	74.37
Sigma Chi	73.34

### GLEE CLUB TRYOUTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Tryouts for all new men will be held in Perkins Hall tonight at 7:45 o'clock. If anyone is in doubt see Dean Hale, Director, Bea Sweet, President, or any of the old members of the club. Old members do not have to tryout.

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## College Gossip

A SHOE THAT WILL STAND THE DAILY GRIND AT C. C. A heavy cordovan that laughs at gravel walks. A Bostonian make that assures you of the style and fit. Thirteen fifty at WELLS SHOE STORE.

Next Wednesday evening the Y. W. C. A. have the recognition meeting for new members. Mrs. Duniway will speak, and there will be special music. Last spring the Y. W. C. A. cabinets were chosen. At this meeting these members will be formally installed. Isabel Benson and Evelyn Austin have been appointed to fill vacancies.

Gladys Bell, Dorothy Sweet and Rosemary Gildersleeve, '19, visited at the College this week end.

Lura Taylor and Mrs. Taylor were guests of Madge Nichols at dinner Sunday.

Adolph Boch played and sang at coffee Sunday at Bemis Hall.

Bob Work, ex-'20, now attending the Engineering School of the State University at Boulder, visited at the Phi Gam House over the week-end.

A GENERAL UTILITY SHOE FOR THE COLLEGE GIRL. Heavy but extremely soft black calfskin, extra weight soles, medium height heels, nine inch top, lace of course. Nine dollars, similar one in brown nine fifty. WELLS SHOE STORE.

Myron Carter, John Carter, Jimmie McCool, Newell Allen and Em Crockett hiked to Bruin Inn Friday.

Capt. Robt. Lloyd, '12, visited the Betas Monday.

Bayard Alps, Chas. Bergener and Jack Williams spent the week end at Lamar.

Fred Gessler spent the week-end in Denver.

After the All-College Dance Saturday, Janet Pennoyer entertained at her home with another dance. Among the guests were Persis Perkins, Mildred De Longchamps, Alice Bumstead and Miss Roberly, Franklin, Little, Stanley Birdsall, Earl Davies, Gerowe Simmons and Glen Laurie.

Floyd Maxwell, ex '19 visited the Beta Theta Pi House Sunday. He is now with the Gates Rubber Co., Denver.

Howard Coldren went to Woodland Park for the week-end.

Charlie Cheese '15, visited the Beta Theta Pi House Monday.

### BRITISH LECTURER TO SPEAK THURSDAY

The lecture which was to have been given by A. F. Whyte, member of the British Parliament, at chapel Monday morning has been postponed until Thursday morning. Mr. Whyte is touring Colorado in the interests of sight seeing as well as for lecturing, and he has modified his schedule somewhat after having seen the wonders of Colorado.

The subject of the lecture will be "Conditions in Europe after the War." Mr. Whyte has been vitally connected with British politics during the past few years, and is very competent to lecture on the above mentioned subject.

To conform with this lecture which will last from thirty to forty minutes, classes will be shortened and the chapel hour lengthened. Student Commission business will be held over until Friday, so as not to conflict.

### MORMONS DOWN TIGERS

(Continued from Page 1)

who advanced it eight yards. The second play was a pass through center, Bruce to Briggs, netting ten yards. The third play was an attempt at kicking by Flegal. Utah blocked the kick and gained possession of the ball. On the next play C. C. was penalized ten yards, placing the ball on the one yard line, from where Romney of Utah carried it over for the first touchdown.

From that time on the Tigers were on the defensive, and coach Parsons changed his tactics to an open game in the fourth quarter. It was a desperate move but the only one promising a chance to win the game. The other scores credited to Utah were the results of a two intercepted passes.

Had Parsons chosen to play a conservative game, and continue on defensive the Tigers would in all probability have been able to hold the Mormons to the one touchdown.

The team believes that Utah has a fine team, a good bunch of fellows, but a bunch of cavernmen on the field. Briggs was out of the game for five minutes having been knocked cold. MacDougall, Honnen, MacTavish, and Bleistein all showed evidences that the Mormons knew how to use "that cavernman stuff" to good advantage.

Another interesting light was thrown upon the Conference championship when the Aggies walloped Boulder at Fort Collins by a score of 49 to 7.

Both Mines and Denver University are uncertain quantities to date, but neither are expected to produce a team that will be a serious obstacle to a championship contender.

The summary of Saturday's contest: Colorado College 0 0 0 0—0 Utah 0 0 0 6 14—20

Lineup and summary:

COLORADO	UTAH
Pierce, le	le, Prouse
Schweiger, lt	lt, Gilmer
Ainsworth, lg	lg, Howells
Linger, s	c, Silver
Bumfield, rg	rg, Nowells
Honnen, rt	rt, Swan
Briggs, re	re, Peterson
MacDougall, lhb	lhb, Kay
Ball, rhb	rhb, Ure
Bleistein, qb	qb, Romney
MacTavish, fb	fb, Gardner

Substitutes—Colorado: Flegal for Pierce, Hughes for MacDougall, MacDougall for Hughes, McMillan for Bleistein, Bruce for MacTavish, Whitehead for Ainsworth, Lesher for Honnen, Pierce for Ball. Utah: Stevenson for Gardner. Scoring—Utah: Touchdowns, Kay, Romney, Swan, Goals after touchdown: Howells, 2. Referee: Crowley. Umpire: Ashton. Headlinesman: Bassett.

Mary H. Hall, ex '20, is visiting friends in Colorado Springs.

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Farnum

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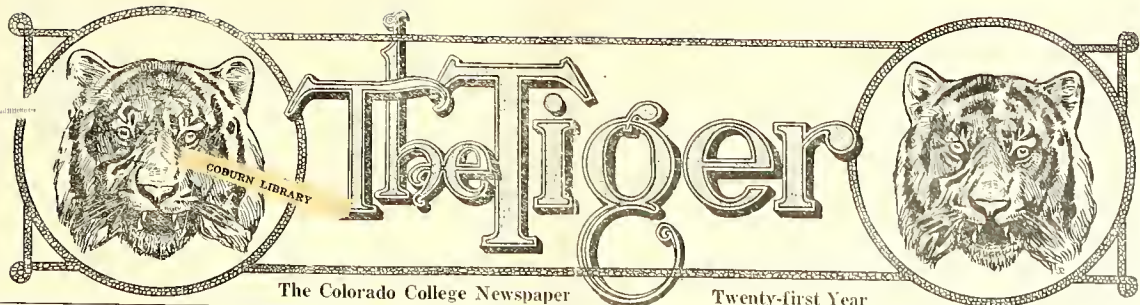
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Volume XXII.

COLORADO SPRINGS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1919

Number 7

## STUDENT CONFERENCE ON WORLD CONDITIONS

### BIG MASS MEETING IN BOULDER OCTOBER 24, 25 and 26

Many from C. C. to Attend — Will  
Be Guests at C. C. State Game

Tuesday at chapel, Alfred G. Brown, of the State University, in a short talk to the men of the college described the Industrial Conference of Colorado Students, to be held in Boulder, Oct. 24, 25, and 26. He presented the outstanding features and aims of the conference, and described the industrial unrest of the present day, showing that it would be only thru such conferences as this one that the thinking class in America could be brought to realize the times in which they were living.

Having presented an invitation to all who could do so to come to Boulder for these three days, Mr. Brown described the program that will be followed.

A. J. Allen, a very able speaker, and one of the best authorities on matters pertaining to social and industrial questions, will give three speeches one each day of the conference, in which he will point out the great dangers that lie before this country, and will attempt to arouse all present to a full realization of measures which should be adopted in order to prevent the dangers from coming to a disastrous culmination.

The first day, Friday, there will be a banquet for all the delegates, which will act as a general get-together, at which time the principal speakers of the conference will be introduced and will state in brief the aims of the meeting.

Saturday afternoon all the delegates will attend the Colorado College-State U. game.

### LIBRARY TO BE OPEN NIGHTS AS SOON AS ARRANGED

At the regular meeting of the Student Commission held Tuesday evening some matters of great interest to the student body were discussed and passed.

The new constitution of the Tiger Board was brought up and passed. It is necessary that the entire student body vote on the final passage of this document before it can go into effect. For that reason it will be published in an early issue of the Tiger and will then be voted on in chapel at the first opportunity after publication. The new constitution is a decided improvement over the constitution which the Tiger Board is now working under, and it is important that every student become acquainted with it so as to be able to vote.

By far the most important matter from the standpoint of general interest of the campus, however, was the matter of opening Coburn Library at night. The Commission voted to recommend to the Administration that the Library be open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings of each week until 9:30. As soon as President Dunaway returns from a business trip in the east, the

(Continued on Page 4)

## SOPHS BANQUET IN EASE WHILE FROSH LOOK IN VAIN

### Second Year Men Put One Over on Yearlings

At seven o'clock last evening there was a general exodus of Sophomores to Manitou, where at 7:30 a congenial party met at dinner. Meanwhile the frosh missed the company of their Sophomore brethren, and dispatched reconnoitering parties to locate them.

Certain well disposed upperclassmen suggested that the Sophs might be found in Manitou, and forthwith a coterie of Frosh amounting in the aggregate to some six mounted a west bound monogamous street car. An audience of sixteen upperclassmen chaperoned the party.

The crew of the street car were questioned as to the location of a number of college men and he said,

(Continued on Page 4)

## FIRST FUNCTION NIGHT OF THE YEAR SATURDAY

### Six Out of Seven Social Groups Will Be Hosts to Girls

Saturday night will be a gay night on the Colorado College Campus, for it is the occasion of the first social functions of the year. Every group on the campus, except Phi Gamma Delta, will be hosts to dances or hikes.

The Barbs will hold forth at the Acacia in their first function as a social group since 1917. The Betas and Kappa Sigs will hold house dances, the Phi Dels will dance at the San Luis, the Sigs in the Commons at Cossitt Hall and the Engineers will hike to regions unknown. The use of Cossitt Hall as a dance hall for C. C. groups is a new departure this year, but because of the scarcity of available halls it was agreed by the Dean of Women and the Social Committee that it should be tried at least for this year.

The guests of the Engineers will be Misses Manger, Olga Henderson, Elizabeth Weller, Evelyn Austin, Conklin, Gladys Glendenning.

Sigma Chi guests are Virginia Lewis, Rhea Wenger, Marjorie O'Brien, Margaret Roosevelt, Margaret Weir, Freda Schmitt, Helene Harper, Del Margaret Collins, Jane Lester, Lois Hunt, Hazel Lucas, Velma Perfect, Esther Wheatley, Martha Howbert, Harnette Rhodes, Faye Lilley, Frances Drake, Serena McIntosh, Dorothy Sweet, Dorothy Hoon, Marian Rhodes, Helen Paine, Martha Allen, Florence McMahon, Mary H. Hall.

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. George R. Keener, Mr. and Mrs. Loring Lennox.

Guests of the Phi Delta Theta are: Persis Perkins, Dorothy Aspell, Mildred Le Bonchamps, Ellen Erdman, Helen Heath, Eva Moore Diamond, Ethel Beckman, Dorothy Edgar, Elizabeth Crockett, Laura Mower, Louise Allen, Maud Huron, Mary Chapman, Edith Beckman, Ruth Brown, Harriet Tucker, Leon Luther, Mrs. Strauss, Martha Tucker, Luella Grobert, Helen Marsh, Marian Skinner, Madge Hale, Irene Morris, Raleigh LeBas, Dr. Schaefer, Prof. Palm.

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ross.

(Continued on Page 4)

## GOING TO BOULDER?

Out of something over 300 who signified their intention of being at the Boulder game next Saturday, only 60 of the 100 necessary to insure a special train, would signify their willingness to ride in the special. Get on the Tiger pep wagon now and boost the special. \$6.80 round trip, or \$4.37 to Boulder and back to Denver. C. C.'s team needs a special to back them. Get busy now!

## TIGERS TEAR FROSH LINE TO PIECES IN PRACTICE

### Varsity Getting Into Shape for Big Game at Boulder

The football team is just getting back into shape after the Utah game. Last night was the first time all week that they have shown any real advantage over the frosh.

Coach Parsons is shifting his material around so that every night shows new faces among the regulars. All week he has been using Whitehead at half and the big boy is showing up well. Chuck Ball has also been consistently making good gains through the frosh line. Schweiger is being used in the backfield and he surpasses his pre-war form there.

Shifts the coach is making seem to indicate that there may be more weight in the backfield at the game against the State University. The coach will say nothing about the changes he contemplates, and from the impartial way he is using his backfield material it would be hard to pick the line-up he is to use against Boulder.

Flegal has been seen in scrimmage several times and shows the old time all-conference form. Pearce who has been holding right end down throughout the season is playing a hard consistent game, that indicates he will probably bear the brunt of the work a week from tomorrow.

(Continued on Page 2)

## BULLETIN BOARD

All men interested in debating and literary work of any kind are cordially invited to a meeting of the Apollonian Club tonight at 7:30 at the Club House, just west of Hagerman Hall.

## K. U. K.

The first meeting of the K. U. K. will be held Monday evening at 5 p. m. in Bemis Hall. All members are requested to be present.

## DANCERS

Big jitney dance for all men and women of the college given by the senior girls in McGregor Gym from 4 to 6 Monday afternoon. Good music. Everybody invited.

Vesper services at 5 p. m. Sunday afternoon in Perkins Hall. Rev. R. E. Dickinson, of the Methodist Church South, will be the speaker of the afternoon. Special music.

## C. C. TO SEND TEAMS TO TENNIS TOURNA- MENT

Tennis Association Is Revived and  
Officers for Year Elected

Thursday morning after Chapel the members of the Tennis Association met to elect officers for the coming year and to consider the challenge from the University of Colorado. The Association decided to hold a tournament this week for the selection of a doubles team and a singles player who will go to Boulder next Saturday to represent C. C. in the Rocky Mountain Tennis Conference. After the challenge was accepted the members elected officers, Phil Frantz was elected president, Jean Graham, vice-president, and Dart Wandland, treasurer. The large turnout of over forty men and women assures a banner year in tennis for Colorado College.

## CHOOSE BETWEEN LEAGUE OR ANARCHY, SAYS WHYTE

### Englishman Makes Master- ful Address to Students Thursday

"Choose between international anarchy or a new order founded on peace and understanding; choose between rejection of the Paris Covenant or its ratification." These words spoken Thursday morning in Chapel were the keynote of the plea made by Mr. A. F. Whyte for a closer union of the British Empire and the United States, and for immediate ratification of the Peace Treaty.

Mr. Whyte's subject was the "British Commonwealth." He traced the origins of the British Constitution and showed its development under the influence of the Magna Carta, Cromwell's revolt against the Stuart absolutism, the American Revolution, the Franchise Bill of 1832, and the Parliamentary Reform Bill of 1911. He showed the growth, early development and maturity of the idea of popular government which now prevails in every English speaking country of the world. The importance of the American Revolution in its reaction upon Great Britain and her colonial policy was strongly emphasized.

"The modern state has developed thru the ages into its present form, and is still in process of evolution," said Mr. Whyte. The Palamintarian declared the League of Nations is a definite step forward, and is a guarantee against anarchy and chaos in international politics. Instead of a group of hostile alliances each jealously watching the other's play on the diplomatic table, an international government is created by the League which compels arbitration or consideration before a resort to war. This League is not only good in itself, but it will further cement the bonds now existing between the Anglo Saxon people of the world.

The Britisher discussed the "Six to One" objection to the Covenant. He told that a number of Americans objected because the British Empire has six votes and the United States has but one. The granting of votes to the Dominions is but a recognition of the principles for which Washington fought, with a different application, namely that the self-governing colonies

(Continued on Page 3)

## C. C. WILL CELEBRATE BIG HOME-COMING DAY

### COMMITTEE FORMED TO ARRANGE FOR EVENT

Probably Will Be Held on Week-End  
of Barbecue and Mines Game

Plans for the First Annual Home Coming Day of Colorado College began to become a reality this week with the appointment yesterday of a committee from the Student Body by the Executive Board of the Student Commission to put the affair across. The committee is composed of Emerson Lynn, chairman, Ruth Brown, Helen Scott, Robert Howes, and Spencer Senbier.

A Home Coming Day is so far an unheard of event on the C. C. calendar, but the Student Commission at its meeting Tuesday evening, passed favorably on the proposal as presented by several boosters of the scheme, and the appointment of the committee comes as a result of this action. So far, naturally, plans have not taken any definite form, but a few facts are available.

The event will last for three days, October 31, November 1 and 2. Guests of the College will thus be given the opportunity to take in the Sophomore Barbecue on Friday evening and the Mines-C. C. game Saturday afternoon that are already incorporated in the schedule of events for this fall. Other social activities will be arranged.

Home Coming Day, while it is a comparatively new departure on the campus, presents some real opportunities for some constructive work for the College. All Alumni and former students of the institution will be asked to come as guests of the College and of the student body, particularly, and friends of the College in Colorado Springs and elsewhere will

(Continued on Page 1)

## BIG JITNEY DANCE IN McGREGOR GYM ON MONDAY

A new departure in college social activities will be staged in McGregor Gym next Monday afternoon from about 4 to 6 o'clock when the senior girls in the Halls will put on a "jitney Dance" for the entire college. The purpose of the dance will be to raise money to allow the girls a chance to go to Boulder, with the football team next Saturday.

A great many devices for raising money have been fostered in the minds of C. C. women in the past who wished to support the Tigers on a trip away from home, but this is the first time a good old jitney dance for men and women has been tried. The Deans have permitted this dance merely because they realize it is an effective means of raising money quickly.

Every student can do well to support this dance, because by doing so he will not only enjoy himself, but help some girls who are mighty anxious to see the Tigers chew the Silver and Gold next Saturday to be there when the whistle blows. Helping others to get there is helping the school show the real fighting spirit. Back the girls with your nickels and your shuffles Monday.

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### FROSH vs. SOPHS—

Events of last night and this morning take many of us back to similar events of the same character that have been perpetuated in the past. Remembrances, good and bad, of hair cutting, auto rides, flying salads and ice cream, fighting waiters, policemen, jails, and lonely country roads with one or less shoes, have no doubt come vividly into the minds of every upper-classman in the last twenty-four hours.

All these make us think, sometimes, if after all, even though these events are traditions of C. C., they aren't a little out of place. It will have to be admitted that they do perhaps instill some College spirit into the two classes participating, but in the final analysis it is doubtful if this spirit will stand the test that is required of what we call real Tiger "pep."

Every scrap between two rival classes is bound to get more or less personal. If it wasn't for that, class scraps would never be criticised. But it is for that reason that outsiders criticise colleges and college life, and justly, too. Last night's scrap may be taken as an example of what a little personal element can do.

Far better would it be if C. C. would adopt the scheme of many universities, who have a regular program of events for the settlement of supremacy between the two underclasses. Sometimes these last for a week sometimes they comprise only one or two events. Results are decided on the point system and the class getting the biggest number of points is allowed to properly celebrate the victory. This ends all fighting for the year.

Laws of this nature would be beneficial in any school and C. C. is no exception. A party, the nature of the one last night, which finally became so personal, can never result in anything but harm for that spirit which the fight is maintained to promote. If the two classes can put on these battles without someone getting in a bad humor, all right, but it cannot be done, and we can well do without anything that promotes bad spirit one against another among a body which is fighting for one common cause.

### A LITTLE MORE SPEED—

It is a noticeable fact, especially to older students that there is more confusion in getting out of Perkins Hall after chapel every morning than there has ever been before. And from the general character of the student body this year, it isn't because so many are slow either.

There are a good many causes to be assigned to this, but without going into detail about those, the old plan might be rehearsed again, which after all is the only real successful way of getting out. In the first place, it has always been a custom to allow Juniors and Seniors, who occupy the front rows, to pass out first, the underclassmen waiting until the two upperclasses have gone out.

A lot of confusion will be avoided and the hall will be emptied in about half of the time if those people in the back will allow the rows in front to pass out in single file, row by row, and not try to rush out all at once and choke the aisles.

A minute or two saved in Perkins will help on a good many mornings when chapel is late to get classes started in Palmer promptly. Moreover, an efficient system of leaving Perkins will save a lot of impatience and disagreeableness. Wait your turn to get out, you will get out sooner this way nine times out of ten!

## LITERARY SOCIETIES WILL ENTERTAIN NEW GIRLS

The three women's societies of the college are entertaining new women students at a dance tonight in Cossitt gym. In previous years the custom has been for each society to have a dance. The combination this year has made this event one of the biggest of the season.

All women who have just entered college regardless of their classification as Freshman, Sophomore, Junior or Senior are invited, as are also the wives of the new members of the faculty. The guests will be met by a receiving line composed of Mrs. C. A. Duinway, Miss Churchill, Mrs. Bartlett, President of the Minerva, Miss Helene Paine, President of the Hypatia, and Miss Ruth Brown, President of Contemporary.

Funk's orchestra will furnish the music. All dancers are to be dressed for a character party.

## GYMNASIUM CLASSES FOR MEN BEGAN THIS WEEK

Gymnasium classes for men started last Monday, and are now in full swing. Three very capable men have been appointed as assistant instructors. These men are: M. S. Arnold; Torrence Dodds and Fred Goessling.

Coach Parsons intends to make the classes as popular as possible, and at the same time give the men the best of physical training. With this end in view, he has outlined courses in mass athletics, games, and wrestling and boxing.

Classes are held the second period every day except Thursday, the third period every day, and the fourth period on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

As in the past, all men who are out for any form of athletics are exempt from gym classes.

About two hundred men have reported, an dare now well started in work. Thus far, great interest has been shown as the men realize that it is for their own good to take this work. Special interest is shown in the classes when games, wrestling and boxing are allowed. Here-to-fore, gymnasium has not been popular. This was no doubt due in large part at least to the fact that most of the work was composed of various exercises, and games held a minor part on the program.

Judging from the enthusiasm shown whenever boxing or wrestling is mentioned it would seem that this school is in a fair way to develop quite a pugilistic class of men. And if this actually results, it would behoove Utah to "keep an eye on C. C." the next time they meet the Tigers.

### TIGERS TEAR FROSH LINE

(Continued from Page 1)

The constant change of men suggests a new try-out for the varsity, and as a consequence the old machine-like precision of the plays has not been evident this week.

If hard work will accomplish anything, the team to meet Boulder will be a stronger aggregation than the one that met Utah.

## SPANISH CLUB HELD FIRST MEETING LAST NIGHT

Miss Harriet Garstin, president of the Spanish Club, called the first meeting of the year for last evening at Ticknor Study. There was an election of officers to fill vacancies left by students who did not return to school.

The Spanish Club meets on alternate Thursday evenings, alternating with the French Circle. Both of these organizations have their membership among the Romance Language students of the college. First year students of Spanish are welcomed to the meetings of the Spanish Club as are first year students of French to the French Circle.

These organizations are especially valuable to those wishing to learn oral French or Spanish as they encourage conversation in those languages.

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## CHOOSE BETWEEN LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 1)

ies have a representation commensurate with their sacrifices in the Great War. "The Peace Conference," he said "Could not refuse to recognise the claims of the self-governing dominions for a voice in the government of the League which they fought to create." He described as ridiculous the statement that the six votes could be swung in a block by the English Cabinet.

The fear of an Anglo-Japanese alliance within the League against America was declared groundless. The Speaker pointed out the identity of interest between the United States, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand on

the question of Oriental immigration and Japanese dominance of the Pacific. The Dominions could never vote in favor of Japan without endangering their own existence. Self interest, beside the ties of blood and a common language, bind the Colonies and the United States together in opposition to Japanese hegemony.

Mr. Whyte concluded with a summary of the purposes and possibilities of a League of Nations. "It is in an embryonic stage, but inherent in it are vast possibilities for development and eventual perfection," he declared. He strongly urged the young men and women of America to unite in support of the League for the protection of themselves and their posterity against an-

other world cataclysm.

The students of Colorado College were fortunate to hear Mr. Whyte. Altho a young man he has had a strenuous and interesting career. He served thru many of the great battles of France as a Captain of infantry in a famous Scottish regiment. He has been in parliament for over eleven years, and has a brilliant future before him. He is a highly educated man, holding his degree in classical literature from the University of Edinburgh. From Colorado Springs Mr. and Mrs. Whyte will go to the Grand Canon of the Colorado en route to the Pacific coast.

INTERESTING CARDS SHOW  
FRENCH GRATITUDE

Do you know Lucienne Jaedet? She's a little French miss of three who has scores of god-mothers on Colorado College campus. As a French war orphan, the youngest of five children, she was adopted last April by the C. C. girls who are contributing \$6 each month to her support.

The money for little Lucienne is collected by Miss Ruth Stevens and in turn is sent to the child's mother, Mme. Veieve Jaedet. Recently Mrs. Jaedet expressed a desire to hear from the "dear godmothers" across the seas. Her address is: Mme. Veieve Jaedet, 54 Rue de Chanzy, St. Pol sur mer, Nord; France.

Two recent letters which show something of the measure of French gratitude follow as translated:—

September 8.

Mesdemoiselles:

I take the liberty to send you a card which I hope will please you. I hope my card will find all of you in good health as it leaves us. The weather is splendid. You must be enjoying it in a good vacation. All my children are well, and my little Lucienne is growing and learning to be a good child. A word from all those charming young ladies will please me very much. I send all my respects to these young ladies and I am awaiting the pleasure of reading some lines from you. Receive the best kisses of your little Lucienne and our best regards.

Mme. Veuve Jaedet.

September 15.

Dear Young Ladies:

It is with all my heart that I wish to thank you for the 30 francs which I have received for my dear little daughter. I hope, dear young ladies, that you are enjoying a very pleasant vacation for now you are going to soon to return to your dear duties. You

will have a fine instruction. It is so nice when one can pursue one's studies and be useful to one's country. I hope with all my heart that my card will find you all in good health. A thousand kisses from my little Lucienne for all these dear godmothers and best wishes from Mme. Jaedet.

Line  
Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Game or Marriage, Which?

We have it on good authority from Prof. Motten's English 1 (faceously termed comedy 1) that the state has the power to regulate game and marriage laws.

## NOTICE

Now that the regular academic work of the college is progressing with the minimum amount of brain effort on the part of A. N. Average Student; there are several courses without which no college education is complete which are beginning at about this time. They are purely cultural subjects.

Pantages 1. Each half year 2 hours per week, no quizzes, no recitations, lectures covering a wide range. Prerequisites, 35c. No cuts. Professors—Angelo Scott and Doc Little.

Pool 2. A 3 hour course—each half year. A thorough course covering the essentials of the finished pool player, considerable lab. work required. Lab. fee 10c per game. No recitations. Prerequisite, ability to count from 1-15, rack balls with a fair degree of accuracy, and a fair knowledge of the handling of the cue. Instructor, S. Jackson, Professors, MacTavish and Taylor.

Bicycle 666. A short course, designed especially for beginners, conducted in Cossitt rondina five minutes before and after dinner. Admission only by special arrangements of Professors Hillman and Elliot. Prerequisite—a good deal of nerve.

Fussing U. A course designed especially for beginners is being conducted in Montgomery Study, three evenings a week. Admission only by arrangement of instructors Douglass. Several other classes are starting in this subject, from elementary work by a certain group of men students, to the more advanced courses, of Misses Allen and Ritter, with Post graduate seminar every once in a while by Mr. Bemis, Bickmore and Briggs.

## CALL THE DENTIST

The usual polite exchanges of conversation were going on in English 2a class the Tuesday after the football boys had returned from Utah.

Slanteye: "Say, prof, it's too bad, ain't it, that the Engineer got bruised up so. He's not used to such rough treatment."

Prof: "You got a dose too, I understand, Mr. Briggs."

Slanteye: "Yep I got my looks stepped on—but say, I got back at that Utah fellow! I chewed the cleats off his shoes."

## POOR TONY

"Well my dear, what is the matter?" "Oh— I'm so disappointed, (sobs) I thot I was goin' to get to dawning at the Barbecue an' they wont let me. The program committee says a Spanish dance won't look well in the underworld, and that the only solo stunts are going to be the tossing of weepy Frosh "girls".

"Well I'd sure stop weeping then, if I were you. You'll be the first one on the list."

"I don't care—I'm goin' to have my hair bobbed."

"He told her that he loved her, The color left her cheek, But on the shoulder of his coat It stayed for many a week."

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Ross Coulter, '19 is visiting the Beta Theta Pi house.

Buell Crawford, '23, of Delta has been pledged Beta.

Mary Hall, ex '21, is the guest of Helene Harper this week.

FOR THE DANCE, men's patent pumps and oxfords, WELLS SHOE STORE.

Mrs. Duniway gave a short talk to the girls at Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday.

Landell Bartlett and his mother and sister were guests at dinner at Bemis Wednesday.

Samuel Jessup was a guest of Miss Churchill Thursday, after which he led the singing at prayers.

Fred Coldren, '18, is spending the week end at the Phi Delta Theta house. He is at present with the Bemis Bag Co. of St. Louis.

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Athletic supplies and school supplies at Cossitt Hall—TIGER STORE.

## STUDENT CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

Saturday evening there will be a meeting which will be open to the public.

Two meetings will be held Sunday, evening, at which only delegates will be in the afternoon, which will be open to the public, and one in the evening.

Following Mr. Brown's talk Dean McMurtry asked how many could attend, and about twenty responded. Of these twenty, only three have handed in their names to date. It is necessary that all who intend to go should give their names to Prof. McMurtry, as these names must be sent to Boulder not later than next Wednesday, together with one dollar registration fee. Lodging and breakfast are to be provided for all delegates, and it is for this reason that the names must be sent in early. Therefore, if any intend to take this opportunity of hearing some of the best informed and clearest thinkers of the country, it is necessary that they hand in their names

## C. C. WILL CELEBRATE

(Continued from Page 1)

be invited guests. It offers a chance for these old grads and others to see how the old school is starting in the year, will get them and keep them in closer touch with their Alma Mater, and at the same time offer the students an opportunity to put in some real work for their College. Such efforts should in the end mean closer co-operation among the followers of the Black and Gold, and this is certainly a necessary adjunct to C. C.'s existence.

It is requested by the Committee that anyone on the campus having, or knowing of any lists of alumni or former students' addresses hand the same to a member of the committee. It is desired that every alumnus and alumna of C. C. receive an invitation, and

a full authentic list of all addresses is not available.

Further announcement of C. C.'s First Home Coming Day will be forthcoming in an early issue.

## SOPHS BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1)

"Trip before last bunch of men were on the car and got off at the Colorado Hotel." There were three rousing cheers by the Frosh.

The arrival at Manitou was greeted by hoots and catcalls, from Sophomores entrenched in a rapidly moving Hudson. A garage nearby was the scene of a frantic embarkation by sixty Sophs. Sixteen upperclassmen sided six Frosh on sixty Sophs, the Frosh sixed.

Information reached the frantic Sophs that a crowd of 100 Frosh were aboard the next car. The engine of a sea-going cab with a cargo of Sophs would not start adding to the frenzy. As the car hove in sight the cab started in a wheezy sigh up Ute Pass. The newly arrived car contained three of the smaller men of the Freshman class but the Sophs had escaped.

Meanwhile a number of high powered autos with their exhausts wide open boasting sped around the small group of Frosh. An auto containing freshmen came upon the scene, withdrew up Ute Pass, and was followed by three cars of Sophs.

Buell Crawford a freshman, managed to gain a foothold upon one of the passing cars and the occupants smote him mightily, breaking his nose. This discouraged the risk of an encounter by the small body of first year men who organized a bucket brigade, sousing the Sophs and retired toward town on a street car.

Sofas as is known at the present writing the only casualties suffered was the one broken nose, however as the fighting continued far into the night, the full reports are not to be obtained. At an early hour this morning the lists of the city hospitals showed no Freshmen or Sophomore victims.

## LIBRARY OPEN NIGHTS

(Continued from Page 1)

matter will be laid before him. It can be expected that the Library will be opened for general use at night inside of three weeks.

The matter of Homecoming Day, which is discussed in another column of this paper, and several other business matters of importance were brought up, after which the meeting was adjourned.

## FIRST FUNCTION NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

The Kappa Sigma guest list includes Miss Churchill, Miss Lucy Phinney, Josine Van Diest, Grace Seeman, Francis Tucker, Ann Stratton, Hazel Jolly, Elizabeth Morgan, Margery Graham, Janet Pennoyer, Margaret McGee, Mildred Bergen, Edna Snelling, Katherine Van Vechten, Eleanor Van Vechten Miss Hall, Thelma Winters, Miriam Evans, Margaret Bennett, Lois McClung, Isabel Postlethwaite, Gladys Banning, Miss Lewis, Jean Graham, Miss Rice, Christina Wandell, Annie Laurie Orr, Marion Huron, Carolyn Martin, Elma Wood, Elmer Cox, Edgar Howbert, Joe Reid.

Chaperones: Prof. and Mrs. Bemis, Mrs. Smouse.

The guests of the Beta Theta Pi will be: Annis Keener, Helen Hoon, Emma Boyd Cole, Thelma Turner, Margaret Reid, Margaret Eppich, Fannie Sheldon, Evelyn Campbell, Neva Ritter, Evelyn Arnold, Allene Martin, Francis Wagner, Kathryn Havens, Lucy Wheeler, Josephine Rule, Martha Givens, Alice Rauch, Doris Haymes, Antoinette Wright, Irena Hamilton, Alice Gilmore.

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Girling, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hedblom, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Mahoney, Judge and Mrs. N. M. Campbell.

The Barbs have invited Misses Helen Gonsalus, Marjett Bridges, Adelaide Brown, Mary Smith, Dorothy Doubt, Suoma Leino, Bernice Mills, Josephine Miller, Beatrice Fowler, Fowler, Gladys Steele, Helen Staff, Cavanaugh, Jackson, Rachel Trenner, Tingley, Darl McCoy, Delsie Holmquist, Peas, Fern Pring, Nupen, Burnett, Dean and Mrs. McMurtry and Prof. and Mrs. Thompson will chaperon at this dance.

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PIKES PEAK - AT NEVADA

# The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-first Year

Volume XXII

COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1919

Number 8

## SOPHOMORES PROMISE ANOTHER "BEST EVER"

### BARBECUE TO SHOW LIFE IN LOWER REGIONS

### HALLOWEEN FESTIVITIES PRO- MISE TO OUTDO SIMILAR EVENTS OF THE PAST

The Barbecue has for many years been one of the biggest events of the school year at C. C. and this year the second year men with "Pete" Simmons as manager, are going to make it the best ever. Miss Katherine Wilson has written a song especially for the occasion which will be sung by the Sophs. Suoma Leino, the chairman of the entertainment committee gives out a very interesting report.

The whole affair is to be in the form of a visit to the underworld. How the performers became acquainted with conditions in this place is not known but they are going to give a true representation of it in keeping with the idea. Huge bonfires will light the place and furnish warmth.

Demons and witches will dance and preside over the actions of the morals in their presence. The Frosh will give a stunt to appease the anger of the demons and the Juniors, since they could not have a Barbecue of their own last year, will also make their appearance. Several Frosh will appear on the program, altho probably against their wishes. Even, the Frosh girls are being watched very closely and every action taken note of, while some of the fellows already are preparing for their doom.

These are just a few of the many stunts being prepared for the entertainment of all.

And food to strengthen mortal self will not be wanting. In what form has not been given out but students can rest assured there will be plenty. Every member of the class is a committee of one to sell tickets for the event, and they are busy on the campus now. This is one event that every one will attend, so buy tickets early and avoid the rush.

## Alumni Attention!

### Home Coming Day November 1st

Lets all pull together, you Alumni, Trustees, Faculty, Students, and Tiger supporters; let's all put the greatest event in C. C.'s history across. For three days beginning October 31st Colorado College will turn loose and celebrate—celebrate her record enrollment, her unrivalled pep, her supreme position among the colleges of the West. And you, Mr. Alumnus, are you going to hang back and try to persuade yourself that we are a dead bunch of men and women up here, or are you going to pack that suitcase and catch the first train headed in the direction of Colorado College? Now don't worry about the reception you will receive after you arrive. Just hang up that coat on the old familiar rack, and prepare yourself for a strenuous life, for Colorado C. versus Mines, the hardest fought football game of the season, the Halloween Barbecue, the All-College dance, and the greatest Magna Pan Pan in history.

(Continued on Page 2)

## VARSITY SQUAD EATS PRESCRIBED FOOD AT COSSITT

### TRAINING TABLE INSTITUTED AFTER A YEAR OF ABSENCE

Yesterday a training table was started for the football squad. It is contrary to a conference ruling for the college to furnish its athletes with a training table, consequently the men are paying the regular board at Cossitt Hall men's dining room. The extra expenses of a special diet has been shouldered jointly by friends of the college among Colorado Springs business men, and the athletic board.

The old round table, famous for its manners in past generations at the college has given away to a more decorative table, resembling somewhat the girls senior table at Bemis in its etiquette. Toast is always passed now, whereas at the old round table it was found more efficient to throw the toast from the plate to the consumer. Old football men claim that toasting was good practice in grabbing forward passes, but those who have seen teams trained under both systems claim that the present eleven is full as good at the forward pass game as preceding teams. The spirit of rivalry reigning at the new table is such that only men eating at a training table would it be considered proper.

## PHOTO SHOPS FURNISHES STUDENTS WITH PICTURES

### C. C. Shop Doing Thriving Business This Year

The new C. C. Photo Shop, managed by Jackson and Garvey, promises to fill a long felt want in the student body of Colorado College. Up to this present, the students have found it difficult to obtain pictures of college activities they have taken part in. Those who have been here a year or more remember many instances when they wanted very much to get some pictures of that classmate, that parade after the Boulder game, or that hike to Bruin Inn, from Johnny Blank, who happened to have a camera along that day. But he didn't know Johnny very well and didn't have the crust to ask him for them.

Now, with the C. C. Photo Shop running at full speed and taking pictures of all college activities, there is no necessity for mooching on Johnny and besides, Johnny refuses to bother with his camera now that he can get good pictures from the Photo Shop.

The Photo Shop has a remarkable set of prints on display this week which are worth looking over. They show the wonderfully ideal location of Colorado College and comprise views of the Garden of the Gods, Crystal Park, North Cheyenne Canon, Bruin Inn, etc., places everyone has seen or expects to see during the course of his living.

A marriage of interest to college people is that of Ed Richmond, ex 19, and Pauline Weidnauer, of this city, which took place this last week in Buffalo, New York. Ed Richmond has been attending Cornell the last two years, and will graduate this June.

## SATURDAY'S RESULTS GIVE TIGERS CHANCE

### AGGIES DOWN UTAH IN HARD GAME AT COLLINS

### BLACK AND GOLD HAS A FIGHT- ING CHANCE TO CARRY OFF THE FLAG YET

Saturday's results in the Rocky Mountain football championship race somewhat clarify the situation and give prophets some basis for predictions. The game in which the students here took most interest, was the Utah-Aggie game resulting in a 34 to 21 victory for the Colorado Farmers and giving the Tigers another chance for the Championship. The Boulder team which had been defeated by the Aggies the week before, won from D. U. by a score of 27 to 7, and Wyoming defeated Mines despite the fact that Chuck Schneider was in Laramie to direct the Miners.



Carl Eppich—Center.  
In U. of C. lineup Saturday.

Friday evening the Conference authorities reinstated Chuck, who had been disqualified on a technicality. At the same meeting a motion was passed qualifying "Swede" Jackson, Lester MacTavish of C. C. who were disqualified under the rules, for entering school too late.

The article in a Denver paper which stated that the rulings made, would affect C. C. by qualifying Stub Davis, and Og Verner, who now expect to enter college, has no basis in truth, as far as its ends the two men know.

Some of the interesting facts brought out in the conference games Saturday, show that the Aggies still depend upon the famous million dollar play, which has helped them to two championships in the past five years. The State University men who starred in the game at D. U. are Fulghum, fullback; Costello, halfback; and

(Continued on Page 1)

## BULLETIN BOARD

A Student Commission meeting tonight, Tuesday, at 8:15 p. m. in Ticker study. Members please be present or send proxy.

Students enrolled in Business 201, should consult the program for Wednesday evening in another column of this paper or on the board in the Economics Department office.

## BIG LABOR LEADERS WILL ADDRESS MEETING

### INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE IN BOULDER WILL DRAW MANY COLORADO STUDENTS

Plans are being made by several C. C. students to attend the industrial conference to be held at Boulder October 24, 25 and 26. Those who are able to do so will be fortunate, as only two hundred delegates, except residents of Boulder, will be taken care of, so that those present may be well entertained as well as derive much benefit from the experience.

The nature and objects of the conference were explained to the student body at chapel on Tuesday, October 14, by Mr. Alfred G. Brown, General Secretary of the University Y. M. C. A. at Boulder. Mr. Brown said the fact that the gathering will be under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. will in no wise confer upon it a religious atmosphere, and that if religion enters in at all, it will be merely a side line.

The meeting will be under the leadership of the Hon. J. Stitt Wilson, a labor leader of international prominence and former Mayor of Berkeley, California, and of Mr. Ben Cherrington, a former athlete and coach, who is at present International Student Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

## C. C.'s SOCIAL LIFE TOO SLOW AND SLUGGISH

### Famous Writer Critiques Campus Social Activities

"I believe that the majority of your students here derive too little pleasure from their college careers," said Mr. James E. Moseley, author of "Americanism and Its Meaning", and several other works of like character, upon the completion of a week's visit here. "Colorado Springs is unique in America," he said, "and for that reason I came here to study the local economic and social conditions, and to compare them with those of other communities."

I have observed the life of the students at Colorado College and as compared with that of other American schools, I find it likewise unique. I hesitate to offer an opinion based on my observations during this visit, as conditions so early in the school year are perhaps not typical of the institution, but in my opinion too much stress is laid on the practical side of the school life.

It is true of Americans generally that they take life very seriously and practically—it is no criticism to say this, but in training men and women for life, which is the purpose of schools enjoyment of life should be as much a factor as any other phase. In Colorado College the social events are left too largely to minor organizations within the main body. There are not enough of these organizations, and these which exist are given small encouragement."

Dorothy Azpell and Agnes Nelson were the guests of Harriett Tucker this week-end.

Charles and Clarence Cheese, Ed Taylor, and Charles Taylor visited the Beta Theta Pi House this Saturday.

## SPECIAL TO BOULDER IS FINALLY ASSURED

### STUDENTS TO TAKE TRAIN TO DENVER ONLY

### SPECIAL CARS ON INTERURBAN FROM DENVER TO BOULDER AND RETURN

Over 300 Tiger students will be in Gamble Field stands at Boulder Saturday to back the Black and Gold eleven in their march to conference honors. At least this figure seems a conservative estimate from the standpoint of enthusiastic sports that have been heard on the campus the past few days. It is likely that when the whistle blows, there will be 500 C. C. supporters in the University City.

The students will go in a special train to Denver, and from Denver to Boulder and return on the Interurban in special cars. The cost of the round trip will be in the neighborhood of \$6.50, the exact price not being available as yet, but indications are that the trip on the Interurban will make the whole trip cost a little less than on the railroad.

The Special will be in charge of the Chairman of the Enthusiasm Committee, and will carry the variety, food and the C. C. twenty piece band. These two organizations alone are half enough to insure the special. Students are asked to buy tickets and enroll early for the special so that proper arrangements may be made.

The University is planning their annual Home Coming Day for Saturday, and it is expected that several hundred alumni of the State University will be in the stands to back their warriors along with the 1700 students enrolled now. The Tigers will take the field with the odds against them. Feeling is high in Boulder and they are backing strong on a win.

## Going to Boulder! Name of Thriving Business

"Going to Boulder?" is the unique but to say the least effective name of C. C.'s latest business enterprise. It is a real iron bound corporation formed among the girls in the Halls and they are out after real business.

The organization was founded by a few of the girls who were anxious to see the old Tiger team walk on Boulder next Saturday. They found they were possessed of many and varying talents, and quickly agreed that monopoly was greater than competition in the business game.

Consequently the girls who were most skilled in certain lines of feminine endeavor, were taken in as stockholders on the ground floor, and all chance of competition was eliminated because this firm is delivering the goods. Profits, and there can be no expenses or losses, are pooled and the bunch is planning that stockholders engage a section on Gamble Field in Boulder Saturday.

The stockholders and their specialties are as follows: Margaret Eppich and Helen Scott, boot blacks; Louise Fowler, sandwich expert; Ramona Wright, tennis racquets loaned, rented and repaired; Dorothy Keith, manicure.

(Continued on Page 3)

# 500 C. C. Students in Boulder Saturday!

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## THE TIGER

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ceding the day of publication.

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### FOR OUR TEAM

Arrangements have been closed for  
a special train to Boulder Saturday  
to carry the Tiger Student Body to the  
biggest game of the football season,  
C. C. vs. U. of C., or as it is commonly  
called Tigers vs. Boulder. The special  
has been secured by the support of one  
or two business men of Colorado  
Springs, whose names have been with-  
held, but who are willing to finance  
the proposition in case it should fall  
through. Details may be found in an-  
other column of this paper.

Are C. C. students willing to allow  
the special train, which is to back their  
Tigers against their ancient rivals fall  
through? Last week the number who  
would signified their intention go on  
the train was far short of the number  
which is essential to make the special  
a success.

The Boulder game is the crucial  
game of this season to the Tigers. A  
win places them in a position to win  
the conference flag. A loss puts  
them out of the race entirely. Uni-  
versity students are planning on the  
biggest game of the season in Boulder  
and they are out for Tiger blood.  
Poss' eleven is going to need support  
and all of it that we can raise.

Consider these things this week as  
you are looking over your bank ac-  
count, and consider also that this is  
C. C.'s last game away from home this  
season. From Saturday on you can  
back the team from your own seat in  
the Washburn stands and it is likely  
that another event of this kind calling  
for a special may not rise again this  
school year.

Get behind the Boulder Special. The  
Enthusiasm Committee will wait on  
you this week to buy your ticket.  
Sign up right now and get behind that  
team of husky Black and Gold jersey-  
men who can easily be Rocky Moun-  
tain Conference champions if we will  
back them to the limit, financially as  
well as with school pep.

### WHERE ARE THEY?

A question that is agitating the  
minds of a good many upperclass men  
these cold snappy mornings is "Where  
are the Frosh Caps?" In previous  
years the yearlings' headgear has ap-  
peared on the campus about the third  
week after school opened, and here it  
is the fifth and not a sign of a sugges-  
tion of that well known type of lid.

This is a tradition which C. C. can  
not afford to throw down. Everyone  
expects it, even the Freshmen them-  
selves come to college expecting to be  
distinguished from the rest by their  
top apparel. Just who slipped up on  
this proposition is not known but it  
should be taken up at once by the Stu-  
dent Committee, under whose direc-  
tion the system falls. If caps cannot  
be obtained, some other "brand"  
should be chosen for all first year men  
to wear.

The wearing of Frosh lids is a tra-  
dition at every college, and the rule  
has always been in effect at C. C. It  
is prescribed by the whole student  
body, and while the enforcement of  
the rule is generally left in the hands  
of the Sophomores, it stands neverthe-  
less that the sentiments of the whole  
college are behind the rule.

Freshmen should consider it an  
honor to do obedience to such a noble  
tradition of our alma mater. It is

not done in the spirit of humbling the  
first year men. By the mark of dis-  
tinction, Frosh are able to get better  
acquainted with men of their own class  
and upperclass men can more easily  
make out the yearlings to make their  
acquaintance and show them the  
things of college life.

So when some mark to distinguish  
Freshmen is adopted, if it is your place  
to don such a distinction, consider it  
your privilege to do so, as the first  
duty of student life at Colorado col-  
lege.

## WRESTLING CLASSES INSTITUTED IN GYM

Coach Parsons has announced that  
mass athletics will be substituted for  
calisthenics in the gymnasium work  
this year. The men will be taught  
boxing and wrestling, and those show-  
ing varsity form will be taken to the  
Rocky Mountain Boxing and Wrest-  
ling tournament.

The work in boxing will be under  
supervision of the coach, "Pop"  
Donaldson now trainer of the football  
team, will instruct in wrestling. Don-  
aldson has had professional experience  
as a wrestler on the Pacific Coast  
where he held the title for some time  
in the 107 pound class.

## JITNEY HOP PROVES POPULAR WITH STUDENTS

The thirteen senior girls who put  
on the "Jitney Dance" in McGregor  
Gym yesterday afternoon, for the pur-  
posing of raising funds to meet the ex-  
penses of the Boulder trip, have hit  
upon one of the easiest and most high-  
ly satisfactory ways for raising money  
that has been thought of for a long time.

Every student knows that the Sweet-  
Duvall musical combination puts over  
a series of sounds that makes his feet  
itch to get on a slick floor. With  
this combination and spirit that moved  
the girls to put the dance on there is  
no need to say that it was a success.  
The girls are going to Boulder and if  
anybody can't find the necessary mo-  
ney, follow the lead of the senior girls  
and come out alright.

It was said that the girls wish to  
thank the students for their support.  
Really, the students ought to thank  
them for opportunity that they, girls,  
of having a good time.

### ALUMNI ATTENTION!

(Continued From Page 1)

The Home Coming Day Committee,  
of which Emerson Lynn is chairman,  
has already made a good start toward  
the preparations for the big event.  
Over three hundred invitations have  
been sent out, and many more are to  
follow. A great pep demonstration  
has been arranged for the football  
game, and plans are under considera-  
tion for an All-College dance. Every-  
thing indicates that these days will be  
eminent in college history. The  
Committee asserts that the famous  
pre-prohibition reunions of Yale, Har-  
vard and Dartmouth will suffer in  
comparison with this reunion of C. C.  
grads and supporters.

When the Tiger line goes plunging  
down the field, fighting yard by yard,  
and the band is playing, and the blea-  
chers are a mass of cheering humani-  
ty, every alumnus will wave his Tiger  
pennant with all his might, and say be-  
tween his clenched teeth "I'm glad I'm  
back at the old school." And when  
the Frosh feature feature their Imme-  
man turns, their nose dives and tail  
spins, and you hear those old familiar  
yells you will say "I wish I were here  
to stay." But when our gray headed  
grad is dancing with that pretty little  
undergraduate to the soft music of the  
ten piece orchestra he will sigh and  
whisper "I'll stay."

So you Alumni, Trustees, Faculty,  
Students and Tiger supporters be on  
hand next Halloween night, and the  
next Saturday, and the next Sunday,  
and we will prove to the sneers that  
C. C. is back—back with more than  
she ever had before. The undergra-  
duates will do their best—CARRY ON  
YOU ALUMNI.

Everett Edwards, who played foot-  
ball on the Dartmouth team last year,  
visited his brother Saturday and Sun-  
day at the Fiji House.

## SHINOLA

Complete set, sheepskin polisher, dauber and  
box of any color paste 65c

The Murray Drug Co.  
(Opposite the Camps)

## COLLEGE BOOK STORE

ALL COLLEGE TEXT BOOKS AND ENGINEERING SUPPLIES ARE  
FURNISHED AT OUR STORE

Fountain Pens We have a stock of nearly 500 pens to select from,  
mostly Waterman and Conklin Self-Filling and Safe-  
ty Pens from \$2.50 up, and a special Safety Self-Filler at \$1.00 and \$1.50.

College Stationery College Embossed Stationery at \$1.00 and 1.50  
Use our special fillers for the leather loose leaf note books.—ANY SIZE.  
35c and 45c a package.

## GRIMWOOD'S

SUCCESSOR TO

WHITNEY & GRIMWOOD

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We appreciate your COAL ORDERS NOW—

You will appreciate COAL in the bin LATER

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Telephone Main 577

MINING EXCHANGE BUILDING

## HEMENWAY'S

"The House of Prompt Service"

We carry the most complete line of Groceries,  
Meats, Vegetables and Fruits in the City.

We buy in large quantities, at good discounts and our customers get the  
advantage.—Thirty years in business under this name and at  
these street numbers—

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IF YOU CAN FIND THE TIME—



It will pay you well to pay  
a visit to this Laundry. In  
fact it will be profitable for  
you to make time. For there  
are decided advantages in  
sending your laundry here.  
Take the time to come and  
learn what they are. We  
guarantee you'll be well re-  
paid for your visit.

The Pearl Laundry  
329-331 N. Tejon St.  
Telephones M. 1085-1086  
The Laundry That Uses  
Ivory Soap

## CUT FLOWERS DECORATIONS AND DESIGNS

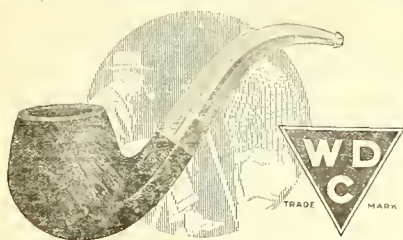
The Pikes Peak Floral Co.  
TELEPHONE 599 STORE, 104 N. TEJON STREET

## Exclusive Shoe Styles for YOUNG MEN

From the factories of Edwin Clapp,  
Hanan and Son and E. T. Wright  
we get the new style ideas in shoes  
for youngmen—it is easy to find  
just what you want here.

Voxhes  
SHOES THAT SATISFY  
22 S. TEJON ST.





A WDC Pipe is the biggest value that the World's Largest Pipe Manufacturers can put into a pipe. The WDC is a good, satisfying smoke, and bound to break in sweet and mellow every time. Highest quality of bit, band and bowl; craftsmanship of the highest order—that's what we mean by *biggest value*. Ask any good dealer.

WM. DEMUTH & CO., NEW YORK  
WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF FINE PIPES

**Hubbard & Company**  
DEPARTMENT STORE 17-19 SOUTH TEJON ST.

## Minerva Yarns for the Voguish Wool Stockings

—Wool Yarns, for making those coarse-looking stockings and socks that are so in demand now, are in attractive heatherdown, natural and four new color combinations. Come in 1 3/4-ounce balls.

—There is also a satisfying large selection of silk and wool mixed Yarns in a wide range of colors that are appropriate for scarfs, sweaters and caps.

—Germantown Wool in new and staple colors: 1 1/2 ounce balls, 65c.

—Shetland Floss, in a gratifying assortment of new and desirable colors, will furnish the means for making one of those lovely new ripple-tail sweaters. 1 1/2 ounce balls, 55c.

—Worsted Knitting Yarns in black, white and natural colors is just the kind to make men's warm socks and mittens. 1 3/4 ounce balls, 60c.

## Something New in Neckwear

—It is always our endeavor to show you only the latest ideas and in sensible, practical styles.

—This is well borne out in our assortment of new Vestees with their rows of dainty lace.

—There are many novel styles in georgette crepe collars combined with pretty embroidery and fancy edges.

## Leather Handbags

—There must be dozens of styles and sizes here in our attractive assortments of back and top strap Purse. All are lined with moire silk and fitted with coin purse and mirror. Good ones at \$1; the best at \$15.

—There are beautiful styles and many sizes in these original Handbags. All are silk lined and fitted with purse and mirror. From \$1.25 up to the finest at \$20.

## Hallowe'en

—That night when pumpkins, witches, spoons and other shivery things prowl about, calls for favors weird and mystic.

—Our displays are full to overflowing with novelties to add to the merriment of that looked-forward-to occasion.

## Needlework for Gifts

—Now while the selections are fresh is the time to buy these stamped linens. It isn't too early to plan on them as Christmas gifts!

—Scarfs, 18x36 inches, 90c; 18x45 inches, \$1.50; 18x45 inches, \$1.75. Tray Cloths, 7x15 inches, 14c; 12x12 square, 14c; 25-inch centers, 90c; 35-inch centers, \$1.75; 14-inch napkins, 35c each.

## French Kid Gloves

—A recent shipment brought us the first real French Kid Gloves (made in Grenoble, France) we have had since the war ended. There are none quite as good as French Gloves. The better kinds are \$3 and \$3.50 a pair.

## Otis & Co.

Use our Monthly Payment Method for the Purchase of Investment Stocks and Bonds. Ask for our Booklet, "How to Invest in Standard Securities by the Monthly Payment Method."

Members New York Stock Exchange; New York Cotton Exchange; Chicago Board of Trade.

127 E. Pikes Peak Ave.; Phone 188

## Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

C. of C. of C. C.

Before going further, we had better state that the above means or stands for or indicates the Chamber of Commerce of Colorado College. These men on the campus who control the great commercial enterprises thereof met last Thursday evening over the telephone and perfected plans for a Chamber of Commerce and incidentally an exhaustive business campaign. (From what we can learn at this time, the term "exhausting" seems to refer to the pocketbook of the unsuspecting student.)

Those who attended the meeting were Chuck Freeman, well known laundry king, Ben Sweet and Phil Frantz of that mammoth concern "The Tiger Store." Ed Garvey of Jackson & Garvey was at the other end of the connection until he was called away to witness the result of the Sophomore Banquet in Manitou.

Before Garvey left the meeting however, various officers were elected. It developed when the meeting was called to order that each of the men present considered himself quite qualified for the office of President. Such due consideration on the parts of these men of means resulted in four candidates for the office being nominated. The votes were taken and when the ballots were counted each candidate had received one vote. A compromise was brought about to save the C. of C. of C. C. from ruin and as a result the organization now has four presidents. It was then decided that no other offices would be filled that evening.

In order to speed up business the following committees were appointed with power to act:

Finance: Sweet, Frantz, Freeman and Garvey.

Publicity and Advertising: Frantz, Freeman, Garvey and Sweet.

New Business: Freeman, Garvey, Sweet and Frantz.

Banking and Credit: Garvey, Sweet, Frantz and Freeman.

No refreshments were served but a good time was had by all.

### AT COSSITT

Ding: "Paranips?"  
Dong: "None."  
Ding: "Don't like 'em?"  
Dong: "None, and I'm sure glad I don't for if I did I'd eat 'em and I hate the darn things."

### STABLE STUFF

St: "So you've sold your horse?"  
Didja get as much for him as you thought you would?"  
Wald: "None, but then I didn't think I would."

### PAGE MR. BLANK?

One: "Let's start an Ugly Club."  
Two: "Why not start something that would be more exclusive?"

### BOULDER

We've heard a lot about the power of numbers and organization in strikes. How then, can we explain the fact that when the Boulder street car employee went out on strike he got all his demands granted?

### LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Civilization and Education are making wonderful strides. Witness that the argument between the Frosh and the Sophs last Friday morning was settled by the "conference and arbitration method" rather than a Battle a la Cave Man Ideals.

### 1923

Cossitt Hasher: "Tea or milk?"

1923: "Coffee."

"Swasida."

### THE BACHELOR'S TOAST

Here's to the girl who is to me  
As if all other men were dumb!  
What to I care how she may be  
When I am gone, and they are come?  
For she and I, together, claim  
A comradeship that soars and whirls!  
And when she's gone, it is the same—  
(With half a dozen other girls!)  
—Gelett Burgess, in Life.

## The BLUE MOON

Fink's Orchestra

### HALLOWEEN DANCE

Plaza Hotel  
New Ballroom

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24,  
8:30 P. M.

Programs  
From

Ben Sweet Ed Duvall

1 Happened to notice five C. C. men going down the street the other day—

2 —They were unusual in appearance to the extent that they stood out from the crowd—

3 Looked a little closer and—

4 Three out of the five had an outfit from here—

5 That's about the average all the way thru the C. C. bunch.

**The HUB**  
Carol H. Thornton

8 and 10 S. Tejon

## PRETTY OXFORDS For WINTER WEAR

The unusual fashion of Oxfords and Pumps for winter wear is attracting extraordinary attention.

These worn with the fashionable Colored Wool and Silk heather hose, or with spats and Boot tops is a very smart combination.

You will find the latest models in Oxfords and pumps as well as Boots or Hosiery at our store. We invite you to come in and see them. The goods will surely interest you.



**WULFF SHOE CO.**

### SLIGHTLY OFF

Two Australians exceedingly trim looking in their khaki suits and cocked hats, were sitting the other morning in front of the Public Library. "Oh, look, Mame," said a girl going by "there's a couple of Aztecs."

Suits Made to Order for College Men

**N. A. HYDEN**

MERCHANT TAILOR

204 North Tejon Street

Phone Main 1209 Colorado Springs

### GOING TO BOULDER?

(Continued from Page 1)

rist and hairdresser; Rachel Trenner, shampoo artist; Edna Snelling, modern dance instructor; Amanda Ellis, Latin instructor; Mlle. Guay, French tutor; Harriett Prince, advertising agent and promoter; Edith Hall, messenger.

The firm will do business in their chosen lines all week at the various stands. A sandwich sale is scheduled for Thursday so save your nickels to help along one of C. C.'s most enthusiastic organizations.

## Woman's Exchange

105 N. Tejon

Home-made Fudge Pecan Rolls

Stuffed Dates Oatmeal

Home-made Ice Cream

Afternoon Tea Service

Picnic Lunches a Specialty

## Across from the campus

You will find

### Potato Chips

Made fresh daily—also a full line of crackers and cakes, by the pound or in packages.

Everything for that hike.

F. O. JERMAIN,  
107 E. Cache La Poudre

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For

Hot Chocolate  
Tamales and Chili

Between Friends  
a Photograph

Xmas  
1919

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Phone Main 510  
For an Appointment



### SHOE REPAIRING

We repair Shoes by the Good-year Welt Shoe Repairing System.

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The Highest Grade  
JEWELRY  
AND SILVERWARE

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Watch and Optical Repairing  
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### WALLACE CHOCOLATES

Our own make—good as made  
Princess Theatre

SERVICE is the true  
foundation of all legitimate business.

We can render you a service of equivalent value for every dollar you invest with us.

THE DENTAN  
PRINTING  
COMPANY  
Main 602



About twenty-one girls enjoyed a spread in the Y. W. C. A. rest room in Palmer on Wednesday noon. The eats were brought by each girl, under the direction of Ruth Morrison. The affair was such a success that the girls plan to repeat it often during the winter.

Mrs. Hale and Ida Blackman were the guests of Harriett Prince and Hazel Kirkwood at dinner Wednesday.

STACY-ADAMS fine shoes for men. WELLS SHOE STORE.

Last Wednesday evening the Y. W. C. A. had its recognition meeting. At this time the new members are received into the organization. Mrs. Dunaway addressed the girls, and Neata Green sang. The meeting on next Wednesday will be held in Miss Churchill's parlor. Miss Churchill will give a short talk on Y. W. work.

Athletic supplies and school supplies at Cossitt Hall—TIGER STORE.

The beginning of perfect days, when you step into Wright and Peters fine shoes for women. We are showing a very handsome model in black kid with light gray tops, military heels, lace, at \$15, and others in black suede, brown, white or field mouse kid. WELLS SHOE STORE.

### CORRECTION

In the printing of the name of the French orphan, which C. C. girls are supporting, in Tuesday's issue of the Tiger, a typographical error was made. The correct name is Mme. Veuve Jarret.

Lieut. Robert R. Nelson, '16, who has just returned from overseas after eighteen months service with the Royal Air Service, visited the Phi Delta Theta House this week.

Saturday night there was a hike to Bruin, given by Thad Holt, Ed Garvey, Earl Bickford, Wharton Cover and John Chiles. The guests were May Eddins, Marian Scribner, Bernice Douglas, Katherine Bennett, Helen Goddard and Marian Reynolds. Mrs. Erps chaperoned.

Miss May Eddins of Denver, was the guest of Doris Haymes over the week end.

Art Slack, '18, visited the Sigma Chi House Saturday and Sunday.

Armin Barney, ex '20 and Jeanette Kimmikin, of Greeley were married Sunday.

Gladys Hale, '18, was the guest of Jo Van Diest this week-end.

Forrest Wendell, ex '20, and Martin Wells, a Sigma Nu from Pueblo, visited the Kappa Sigma House over the week-end.

Virginia Lewis, of Denver was the guest of Margaret Roosevelt Saturday.

### THOSE MAD WAGS

"A field of corn always has a military look to me."

"Because of the number of kernels in it, I suppose."—Boston Transcript.

### SOPHISTICATED KID

Teacher—A rich man dies leaving \$1,000,000. One fifth is to go to his wife, one-sixth to his son, one-seventh to his daughter, one-eighth to his brother and the rest to foreign missions. What does each get?

Bright Pupil—A lawyer.

### SATURDAY'S RESULTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Schrepferman quarter. Costello was a big factor in defeating the Tigers the last time they played at Boulder. The Mines-Wyoming game, resulting in a 16 to 6 defeat of the Colorado eleven, was a surprise to football critics.



Cohig—Guard.

Another man for C. C. to watch.

Most of the Tiger team were on hand to see the game at Denver Saturday, and they report that the previous showings of the Silver and Gold are not up to the possibilities of that team. Boulder has a machine that is sure to make much improvement in a week. Next Saturday's game is the football crisis as far as Colorado college is concerned. If the Tigers win that game they have a good chance to be in the lead after Thanksgiving, inasmuch as Utah was defeated Saturday and C. C. still has a chance to walk the undefeated team.



Brown—Tackle.

One of Tiger's Oppon nats in Boulder.

In the game next Saturday U. of C. will outweigh the college team two pounds to the man. The field at Boulder is quite similar to the Washburn, and will not offer any insurmountable handicap. A special train will take the Tiger Student body to the game so that there will be no lack of college backers.

By special arrangement with Alan Nichols, sporting writer for the "Silver and Gold," the Tiger will have a special dope story written from the State University point of view in its next issue.



Savage—Fullback.  
Fulghum's Understudy.

### BUSINESS 201.

The next meeting of the Seminar Course, Business 201, will be held on Wednesday evening, Oct. 22, at 7:45, in the Faculty Room, Administration Building.

The program will be as follows: I. Reports of students on initial reading for thesis and in the shaping of the subject and material. II Reports on current issues of periodicals: "The Nation's Business," T. H. Dodds, "Industrial Management," C. T. Chen; "Investment Weekly," D. W. Crabb; Quarterly Journal of Economics, A. C. Scott. III. Reading of a typical thesis, Alexander Hamilton's Foreign Policy and "American Credit," by Dr. S. F. Bemis.

## Aristocratic AMERICA Beautiful

THEATRE

Today-Tomorrow

Olive  
Thomas

in  
"The  
Glorious Lady"

"The most beautiful woman in America"—Harrison Fisher

Thursday-Saturday

William  
Russell

in

"Six Feet Four"

"Big Bill" in a big picture of western Life.

## GOOD COAL GOOD SERVICE

THE EL PASO ICE AND COAL COMPANY

Main 91 and 46

29 North Tejon Street

## PHONE 314 KLONDIKE PHONE 314 DEEP VEIN LIGNITE COAL

THE STARK-CORLEY COAL & TEAMING CO.  
208 E. Pikes Peak Ave Colorado Springs

PHONE 314

PHONE 314

## The Sensible, Good-looking Outing Clothes for Women

These outfits of Kamp-It Cloth, or army tan serge—riding breeches with long riding coat or Norfolk Jacket, or a Kamp-It Cloth Shell Skirt with Norfolk Jacket—are not only sensible and comfortable, but good looking and fit in with the spirit of the outing.

We have complete outfits, even to hose and shoes.



THE COLORADO SPORTING  
GOODS CO.

OTIS E. MCINTYRE  
Manager

18 East Pikes Peak Ave.

Main 920



Let us get together: that's the all important question—This being apart from each other is a benefit to neither one of us—

The spirit of the times is to cooperate to get the values down where you can meet them more easily, and it is the duty of all to give and take in order to reach the present high cost.

We are specialists in these readjustments. We practice it in every phase of the market—We are the first to reduce and the last to advance and in consequence you will find our regular prices speaks in comparison with others.

### GARMENTS

From an all wool Serge Peter Thompson Dress at \$14.98 to the more delicate materials as Georgette Crepe, Messeln Taffetas, etc. up to \$50.00. Each one especially priced according to our method of cooperation.

### A Special Suit Purchase

Wherein we have become the possessors of 65 new suits of the popular "Tris" make.

We are the one store in your town that carries cooperation through to the manufacturers and makers—We are on their good behavior list in line for their special favors—and it is our pleasure to accept them and divide the spoil among our customers.

Now is the time to shop for an up-to-date Suit at



Thorsen's  
Court House  
Corner



The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-First Year

Volume XXII.

COLORADO SPRINGS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1919

Number 9

## C. C. 20-PIECE BAND A HIT WITH STUDENTS

### ORGANIZATION BEST THE COLLEGE HAS EVER HAD

Initial Performance at Pep Meeting  
Prophecies Success of Musicians

C. C.'s highly touted 20-piece band made its formal debut into college circles at the pep meeting Thursday evening in the stadium and more than lived up to everything that could possibly have been expected of it. Three or four good snappy pieces literally put the crowd which packed the stadium on fire, and if the Tigers register a win in Boulder tomorrow they can thank the band to a large degree for the enthusiasm which they were able to create to put the old spirit across.

The band has been practicing only a little over a week, but every man has gone into the work with a spirit that spells success. All of them have had more or less experience in band and orchestra work. Too little credit can not be given Fred Fink, the director, who has taken a conglomeration of musicians of doubtful ability, and made in a few days an organization that would be a credit to any school.

The organization is going to lead the procession of Black and Gold warriors tomorrow in Boulder. They have not been able to make the trip without a fight and every student of the college owes it to these loyal men to back them to the limit. The money to make trip will be raised in the future by the staging of some concert or dance, to which the entire student body will be invited. Judging from the performance last night, and from the apparent effects of their playing, the C. C. band will not lack backers in anything that they ask the students to help them put across.

The personnel of the band is as follows:  
Director . . . . . Fred Fink  
Manager . . . . . Roy Glezen  
(Continued on Page 2)

## STUDENTS BUY TICKETS FOR HELL OCTOBER 31

Students who fear that they may sometime pay a visit to that far-distant realm where the asbestos cat made her proverbial escape from the celluloid dog will be elated to learn, the evening of October 31st, that it is not such a bad place, after all, but rather a place where fun and frivolity are unrestrained. The Sophomore class, wishing to gladden the lives of those who consider slim their chance of salvation, have decided, after much investigation and research, to give a representation of life in Hades as the break-ground of the annual college barbecue on Halloween.

Any C. C. students' life may at present be irreproachable, but he can never tell when temptation will cross his path; his morals, today are so high may tomorrow be reclining in the dust. As Manager Pete Simmons says, "The higher they fall from, the harder they light." So be at the barbecue and see what your future home will be like. Pete knows a great deal about this region, and under his direction, it is certain that a life-like representation

(Continued on Page 2)

## C. C. TENNIS TEAMS TO MEET BOULDER TOMORROW

Singles and Doubles Teams Will Play  
for Conference Title

The annual C. C. fall tennis tournament, which begins Tuesday with sixteen entries in the singles and eight entries in the doubles, was completed yesterday afternoon when Gerald Bennett took first place in the singles by defeating Turner in a fast match. The doubles were taken by Sweet and Bennett who won from Fawcett and Koerner.

The winners will represent Colorado College in a match with Boulder, to be played tomorrow morning, October 25, at Boulder. All C. C. students who arrive in Boulder in time for these games should see them, for the Tiger representatives are fast and skillful, and their chances of defeating the Boulder players are good.

## CALIFORNIA SPEAKER URGES ATTENDANCE AT CONFERENCE

Student Secretary of Y. M.  
C. A. from Berkeley  
Makes Address

Wednesday morning in Chapel, Ben Cherrington, of the University of California, spoke to the student body on the subject of the Industrial Conference to be held this week end at the University of Colorado. Mr. Cherrington emphasized the industrial, social, and political crisis confronting the United States and every other nation of the world, and drove home the crying necessity for every college man and woman to study these questions and their solutions. He described the Boulder conference as an open forum at which the representatives of Labor, Capital, and the colleges can dispositionally discuss and consider these issues and their bearing upon the American undergraduate.

The speaker announced that this Conference will open Friday evening with a banquet followed by an address by Mr. J. Stitt Wilson, the famous labor leader of Great Britain. Saturday morning a round table discussion will be held between the delegates and the speakers, in which the undergraduate attitude will be presented by representative students. In the afternoon the faculty representatives and the presidents of the western colleges will confer. At Three o'clock the session will adjourn to the football game. Saturday night the delegates will be entertained at another banquet, and Mr. J. Stitt Wilson will speak again. The Sunday morning meeting will end the Conference.

Mr. Cherrington concluded by urging the men and women of Colorado College to attend the sessions of the Conference. He explained that the registration fee of one dollar covered the lodging, breakfast, and football tickets of the delegates. To date ten men have registered for the whole Conference and many more have signified their intention of attending the Saturday and Sunday sessions.

On account of the Boulder game, the Blue Moon Dance which was to have been held Friday has been postponed.

Shivers More, '23, of Mississippi has been pledged to Kappa Sigma.

## BUSINESS FRATERNITY GIVES CHARTER TO C. C.

### ALPHA KAPPA PSI INSTALLED TUESDAY EVENING

Fourteen Charter Members in Newest  
Fraternity on the Campus

Sigma chapter of the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity was formerly installed at Colorado College on Tuesday evening. The initiation ceremonies and banquet were held in the Elks' Club rooms. Fourteen charter members, four from the faculty and ten from the student body were put through at this time.

Alpha Kappa Psi is the national commercial fraternity, composed of students and faculty members of the Business and Commercial Schools of the Universities and colleges of the United States. It was founded in 1904 at the University of New York in the City of New York. Since that time chapters have been installed in Boston University, University of Pittsburgh, University of Nebraska, University of Illinois, University of Cincinnati, Ohio State University, University of Nevada, University of Montana, University of Washington, Oregon University, Oregon Agricultural College, University of Texas, University of Oklahoma, and the Georgia School of Technology. All of these institutions have commercial and business departments similar to the one at Colorado College.

The charter of Sigma chapter at C. C. was granted at the annual convention of the order, held in Denver last summer. Several men from the student body and faculty were present at that convention and presented the petition from the School of Business Administration and Banking.

Alpha Kappa Psi is a strictly professional fraternity composed of those students who are studying commercial branches in colleges and universities with a view of making business and commerce their life work. Men from the upperclasses in the Business and Economics Department will be elected to membership on a basis of scholastic standing. The fraternity will hold regular meetings for the discussion of current questions and problems of an economic and commercial nature.

The charter members of Sigma chapter at Colorado College are Professors Beckwith, Swart, Motten, and Palm, and W. D. Copeland, J. A. Carter, D. W. Cobb, S. G. Winter, E. D. MacTavish, R. J. Seitz, F. I. Kyfin, W. R. Hughes, E. W. Garvey, and S. F. Knowles from the student body. Prof. Drucker of the Business Department is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi from the University of Oregon chapter. Several other members of the student body will be initiated in a

(Continued on Page 2)

## BULLETIN BOARD

There will be a Glee Club rehearsal every Thursday night at 7:30 in Perkins Hall.

Important meeting of K. U. K. at 5:00 p. m. Monday in Bemis Hall. Members who can not be present please notify the president.

## TIGER WARRIORS IN SHAPE FOR BIG GAME WITH OLD RIVALS IN BOULDER TO-MORROW

500 Students Will Make the Trip to the University City to  
Cheer the Black and Gold Eleven.

### DOPE ON THE GAME AT A GLANCE.

University	Weight	Years	Ex'ce	Pos.	Weight	Years	Ex'ce	C. C.
Noggles	160	1	l. e.		159	2		Flegel
W. Adams	165	2	l. t.		182	3		Schweiger
Thompson	170	new	l. g.		168	1		Amsworth
Franklin	165	1	c.		165	new		Linger
Freeman	170	new	r. g.		169	1		Brunfield
Muth	175	1	r. l.		185	new		Honnen
Breckenridge	170	new	r. e.		142	1		Briggs
Shrepperman	150	1	q. b.		125	new		Bleistern
Costello, cap.	155	2	l. h. b.		157	1		Ball
Willard	150	1	r. h. b.		144	new		MacDuggall
Fulghum	160	2	f. b.		175	1		MacTavish

Five hundred students of Colorado College will be at Boulder tomorrow to see the football game between the University of Colorado and the Tigers. Each team has lost one game and experts declare the two teams to be evenly matched. It will be one of the best games of the season without a doubt.

Special cars on the A. T. & S. F. train leaving the Santa Fe Station at 7:25 a. m. tomorrow morning will carry a crowd of C. C. rooters to Denver. At 12:30 special cars will leave the Denver city loop to take the Tiger supporters to Boulder. The team and the band will be in this party. Students planning on going from Denver to Boulder on the Interurban should take these cars.

## "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH" TO BE JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

Date of Presentation is  
Saturday, November 15  
in Cogswell

The Junior class Dramatics Committee consisting of Franklin Little, Lotie Crahree, and Neala Green has chosen Frederick Isham's "Nothing but the Truth" for the annual production of the Junior class to be given on November 15 in Cogswell Theatre. This comedy was first produced in 1916 at the Longacre Theatre in New York where it enjoyed an unprecedented success.

The Dramatic critics of the Metropolitan dailies and of the foremost theatrical journals of the country have united in declaring this a highly amusing and entertaining play. The plot centers about the story of a young business man who is compelled to tell the truth for twenty-four hours. This idea furnishes the vehicle for the introduction of many humorous situations. The clever plot, the subtle humor, and the ease with which the play can be produced makes it an ideal undergraduate production.

Professor and Mrs. Motten will choose the cast and coach the players. Edward Honnen, manager of the play, announced Wednesday morning that the try-outs for the selection of the dramatic personnel will be held when the manuscripts arrived from Indianapolis the first of next week. Professor Motten and Edward Honnen are both sanguine that the Junior presentation of "Nothing but the Truth" will be highly successful.

The university team will out-weigh the Tigers on an average of two pounds to the man, the averages being University, 163; C. C. 161. Colorado college has four men new to collegiate football in the line-up and the university has three. Of the four inexperienced Tigers three were prominent in service teams last year.

Tomorrow will be the crisis of the season for the Tigers. If they win they still have a good show for the championship, if they lose they will be entirely out of the running. Boulder so far has shown up rather poorly, but they have the material for a strong team, and Coach Parsons is not under estimating the strength of the enemy.

C. C. is going to Boulder to play football and whether they win or not, the Silver and Gold will know that they have had a battle. All of the men who started in the Utah game are in good condition for tomorrow's contest, and with the exception that Walter Flegel will probably start the game at left end, the line-up will most likely be the same one used against Utah.

A report that Walter Hughts broke his ankle in practice Monday night is not correct. He did get a bad wrench. (Continued on Page 2)

## BEST PEP MEETING OF THE YEAR THURSDAY

Starting off with a burst of enthusiasm when the band struck up its original notes, and finishing with a big snake dance in the stadium, the pep meeting on Thursday evening was the best ever held so far this year. Fred Fink's aggregation of band musicians, now well on their way to be called famous, made their first appearance, as an organization, and made a distinct hit. The brand of music they put out was the best that has been heard from a C. C. band since C. C. bands were first installed, and speaks well for the enthusiasm that the Tigers are going to have backing them from the stands in Boulder tomorrow.

The crowd at the assemblage was likewise the peppiest, besides being the largest of the year. Speeches were made by Dean McMurtry, Coach Parsons, Prof. Palm, Prof. Motten, and "Fat" Flegel. Coach made the point that his team was going in to win, and that they did not doubt the support of the student body. Thad Holt announced the arrangements for the game and the meeting closed with a big snake dance around the fire in the stadium.

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### IS OUR SOCIAL LIFE SLUGGISH?

In the last current issue of the Tiger there was published an article which made some statements criticising the social life of Colorado College as being too slow and sluggish, that too much evidence was placed on the practical in our every day life, and that we did not give enough time to enjoying ourselves.

The article was written by a man who came here from the east. It was his first visit to the west and he voluntarily made the statement from the standpoint of an outsider to the college functions. He had no chance to be biased in his opinion, having no connection with the institution in any way.

A great deal of criticism has been heard of this article, pro and con. Evidently, if the writer of the article had had a chance to look at the checked social schedule for this semester, his views might have been slightly different.

But even at that, let us ponder and think a little before we condemn the views of a pure outsider on this subject. There is a great possibility that there is a big percent of the students right here on our own campus that will have materially the same views that were expressed. These students who feel that way have only themselves to blame, for if they have not been able to see wherein C. C. has some social life that is worth while, it is because they have not tried.

The writer of the article mentioned certainly could not have had those opinions if he had been one of the great majority of the students that go to make up our alma mater. But perhaps he did write something that made us all stop and think a little whether or not our social life was what it should be, and if in thinking some of those students who condemn the social life of the college have been brought to a right view, the article has filled a real mission.

And too, if some of the students who do not condemn our social life have been set to thinking wherein the present social life and functions might tend to be slow and sluggish, perhaps some improvements can be brought about which will not be entirely out of place.

### CLASS ELECTIONS

In another column of this issue of the Tiger will be found an account of the result of the Freshman Class election held this week. It is a noticeable fact that it required two meetings of the yearling class before the result of the vote on all officers could be announced. At the first meeting, the total vote on candidates for one of the offices was found to be way over the actual number of students that were present. It was necessary to call another meeting of the class and by a numbered system of balloting, a correct vote was finally polled.

Here is a condition of affairs that C. C. will not tolerate among her Freshmen or any one else. Certainly those people who "stuffed the ballot box" so to speak, were not thinking of the best interests of their class, or of the college to which they have come. C. C. spirit has been always for fair play on the athletic field, in the

class room, and everywhere else, and there is no reason why unfair tactics should crop out in a class meeting.

Freshmen are not the only ones who have ever resorted to this sort of tactics. C. C. needs a reform in her whole elective system of student offices. Many schools have a ballot system for all class officers. Elections of all classes come on the same day, and the Faculty and associated students' organizations supervise the elections. Printed ballots are used. Such a system as this at C. C. would eliminate any occurrences such as happened in this week's Freshmen election and would also go a long way toward doing away with the hard feelings and personal strife always incident to any election.

### C. C. 20-PIECE BANO

(Continued from Page 1)

Sec'y & Treas. . . . . K. V. Brown  
 Names of men, and instruments played:  
 Glezen . . . . . Clarinet  
 Leisy . . . . . Clarinet  
 Lyles . . . . . Clarinet  
 Leising . . . . . Clarinet  
 V. G. Scott . . . . . Clarinet  
 Jackson . . . . . Saxophone  
 C. Brumfield . . . . . Cornet  
 K. Brown . . . . . Cornet  
 E. Allen . . . . . Alto  
 Winans . . . . . Alto  
 Thompson . . . . . Trombone  
 R. Brumfield . . . . . Baritone  
 Taylor . . . . . Baritone  
 H. Allen . . . . . Bass  
 Johnston . . . . . Drum Snare  
 Wendelkin . . . . . Drum Snare  
 J. B. Bushnell . . . . . Bass Drum

### BUSINESS FRATERNITY

(Continued from Page 1)

short time, having been unable to attend the installation.

Or. D. Shaw Duncan, of the faculty of Denver University, and former National President of the fraternity, George R. Day, former National Secretary of the Order, Richard M. Crane, Geo. Lott, and Chas. Menler of Denver were the installing officers in charge of the ceremony.

### BARBECUE

(Continued from Page 1)

tion will be given. Among those present will be witches, elves, fairies, gnomes, ogres, demons, trolls, wizards,—also some enchantresses and a lot of regular devils, to say nothing of the poor devils of freshmen who will of necessity be tortured to amuse the rest of those present.

A goodly quantity of fuel has been provided and a program arranged, and those who still cling to the old and almost obsolete idea of Lucifer's estate will be surprised and gratified to note the large quantities of eats and drinks. These will not be of that tantalizing variety which slip away when the condemned sufferer reaches for them, either, but of a filling and satisfying kind, easily accessible to all present, and we are assured by those who know that everyone who attends will go home this night, pull the drapery of his couch about him, sink back among the pillows with a sigh of contentment happy in the knowledge that he has had a hell of a time.

### NON-FRATERNITY MEN ADOPT A NEW NAME

The Colorado College Social Club held a special meeting Thursday noon for the purpose of electing a president. Frank Mobley, the former president, having resigned.

The meeting was called to order by the retiring president and nominations for the office of president of the Club were in order. Sherman Bushnell was nominated. Nominations were then closed, Bushnell receiving a unanimous vote. Since Bushnell was treasurer of the Club, it was necessary that this office be filled. Albert Lyles was nominated, and elected by a unanimous vote.

After the elections, Mobley gave a short talk in which he expressed his hope that the club might have a most successful year, and then dismissed the meeting.

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"Oh, wilt thou?" said he and she  
wilted."

WHENCE THESE QUOTATIONS

"Alas and alack! what a nothing is  
man."

"And still the wonder grew  
That one small head held all he  
knew."

"Now I want you to get this into  
your little heads."

"I don't want to work you too hard,  
—just so you get onto it in time."

"Beter get your tickets to Hell right  
away. Come early and avoid the  
rush."

"Geeminy! how d'yon get that  
way?"

FAMOUS DATES

Antony's with Cleopatra.  
Dromedary!  
Fraternity night.  
Slant Eye's.

GOING TO HELL!

In a finished speech (finished from  
his seat with an after shot, Gerome W.  
Simmons, brought us a message, a  
burning message of a Hell to come. I  
am sure that all the young people  
could feel the fire and brimstone of  
this polished orators forensic efforts.  
It was a message of Hell, that we  
would see in the future, (if we have  
the price.) "It is a heavenly Hell, a  
nice kind of place you'll like it," said  
the speaker, just as he had exhorted  
the audience to a veritable frenzy, by  
telling them that the town people were  
clamouring for tickets. But that he  
had told them that the college students  
were going to get to hell first for they  
were buying their tickets and going  
downward first. This in a few choice  
words, it was demonstrated how a  
speaker can sway an audience, in an  
institution under "positive Christian  
influence"; and make them, who ordi-  
narily shudder at the thought of the fires  
to come—make them actually tumble  
over one another to get their tickets  
to the barbecue, and a reserved seat  
in Hell.

POO-POO

Phi Bate-prospect—Were you burn-  
ing the midnight oil last night?  
KBPH pleads—Sure, ten gallons  
at 30 c a gallon.

BLEWY

Thaddeus ought to know—He says  
that the band blows a wicked note,  
and he's had a band of his own.

BLANKETY VERSE

Here's to the girls that have the dough  
Here's to the girls with cars—  
But here's to the girls with sandwiches,  
Great!  
Who teach the dance, and work till  
late—  
They'll be there, sure, when Boulder  
knows  
Our stock has hit the STARS.  
W. L. W.

**BENNETT PRESIDENT  
OF FRESHMEN FOR  
THIS YEAR**

The Freshmen elected the following  
officers at their meeting Wednesday  
noon:  
President ..... Gerald Bennett  
Vice President ..... Katherine Bennett  
Secretary ..... F. Frances Tucker  
Treasurer ..... Boxley Cole  
Owing to a tie in the race for rep-  
resentative to the Student Commission  
another election was held after Chap-  
el Thursday. Earle Bickford was  
chosen for this office.



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### TIGER WARRIORS IN SHAPE

(Continued from Page 1)

but reported for football Tuesday and has been out every night since. MacTavish and Schweizer who were badly bruised in the game at Salt Lake are now in perfect condition. Butch Brumfield has been nursing a bad foot all week, but will be able to start against the university.

Boulder supporters are especially anxious to win this game as it comes out homecoming day. Whatever the result is, the game will be very close, from all indications.

The advantage that Boulder has in playing on its own field, will be almost negligible, because Gamble field is much like Washburn, and all of Tiger football supporters, will be on hand.

There have been 22 football games between the Tigers and Boulder. Beginning with a 10 to 0 defeat for C. C. in 1895, the two schools have played annually, with the exceptions of the years 1905 and 1910. Boulder has won 13 times and the college eight, but the Tigers have 233 points against an aggregate of 226 for the university.

Following are the scores:

Year	U. C.	C. C.
1895	10	0
1896	50	0
1897	8	0
1898	0	22
1899	5	17
1900	0	22
1901	11	2
1902	12	5
1903	31	6
1904	23	0
1905	No game	
1906	0	6
1907	0	10
1908	31	6
1909	9	0
1910	No game	
1911	8	2
1912	10	0
1913	0	0
1914	10	7
1915	0	44
1916	0	58
1917	18	17
1918	7	8
Totals	226	233

### U. C. TEAM IN SHAPE FOR TOMORROW'S CONTEST

What dopsters freely predicted for weeks just prior to the start of the season at Colorado soon after practice started was fully substantiated and Coach Joe Mills found himself surrounded by the greatest collection of athletes ever assembled on Gamble field. A squad of forty-five aspirants including sixteen letter men reported for daily work and great things were predicted in the Silver and Gold camp.

But though Mills had the men to work with he did not have the time in which to develop them. Scarcely two weeks had passed before Coach Hughes' Aggies came around on the schedule, and a one-sided count was the result. But that was not all. The State met had had but small time to get into condition, and the result was a number of injuries.

Freeman, the big guard, sustained a badly twisted neck, which kept him from the game with Denver University. Breckenridge also entered that contest with a sprained shoulder. "Bill" and "Vic" Adams, two veterans of two years experience, were so bruised by the Aggie attack that Coach Mills refused to start them in the Crimson and Gold combat, and it is doubtful whether the later will start against the Tigers next Saturday. Noggles had a couple of ribs fractured and Starks received a sprained wrist. The former played against Denver, however, and should be in good shape next Saturday.

The contest with Denver was fortunately devoid of any severe injuries. The cripples from the Aggie fray came through in good shape, and contrary to the general expectations after Fort Collins, and excepting serious injuries which occur in the practice this week, Colorado will enter the big homecoming battle in the best physical condition so far this season.

The Silver and Gold will enter the C. C. game averaging about 163 pounds. A heavy forward wall, with a weight of about 168 will support a backfield with an average of 154. The line is composed of many veterans and threw back the D. U. backs with ease, the later being practically helpless to gain except by the overhead route. The backfield possesses no phenomenal open-field runners, although Captain Costello and Willard circled the Crimson and Gold ends with some frequency last Saturday. Fulghum, with the heavy Colorado line in front of him, is a dangerous plunger and gained consistently even through the Aggie line.

The Tigers treatment of Ft. Logan set the fans watching Parsons' machine; and the defeat at Salt Lake mystified University supporters. But the Strength of the Black and Gold is not underestimated. The weak Colorado offense is being bolstered to gain through the highly touted collegiate line. Alumni are out on the field to aid in the preparation; and by the end of the week the University hopes to have developed an eleven which can successfully cope with "Boss" Parsons huskies.

### College Gossip

Gladys Layman's sister has been visiting her.

Dean Marian Churchill attended a conference of the West Central Field of the Y. W. C. A. in Denver on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Athletic supplies and school supplies at Cossitt Hall—TIGER STORE.

Mrs. Robert G. Argo will sing at coffee at Bemis Hall Sunday afternoon.

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Good looking, good wearing shoes at reasonable prices. Black calf or kid, nine inch tops, lace, military heels, welt soles, seven fifty. Similar model in brown calf only cloth tops at seven dollars.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

Miss Churchill led the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Wednesday. She spoke on "Fashions in Girls." Josephine Miller and Lois McClung played.

Bostonian's famous long wearing fibre soled shoes that bend with the feet. \$7.50 the pair.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

Dr. Dehagan was the guest of Madge Nichols at lunch Monday.

Conal president of the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity, George R. Ray, former national secretary of Alpha Kappa Psi, Richard M. Crane, George Lott, and Charles Denler, all of Denver were the installing officers at the installation of Sigma chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi in C. C. held at the Elks Club Tuesday evening. The first three mentioned are members of the faculty of Denver University.

Fred Coldren, '18, is visiting the Phi Delta Theta house.

Beta Theta Pi has pledged Frank Mobley, '21.

Bill Shaffer, '19, visited the Sigma Chi house Thursday.

Neither Are We.  
Big Bill Bates (at a Spring Day Dance)—May I cut in, please?  
Mary Smith (from Yapp's Crossing, facetiously)—I am awfully particular with whom I dance.  
B. B. B.—Well, you can see I'm not troubled much that way, myself.—Cornell Widow.

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PIKE'S PEAK - AT NEVADA



# The Tiger



The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-first Year

Volume XXII

COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1919

Number 10

## PLANS ALL SET FOR C. C.'S FIRST ANNUAL HOME-COMING CELEBRATION OCT. 31-NOV. 2

Barbecue, Mines Game and Big Banquet in Cossitt Gym to be Features of the Entertainment

The Home-Coming Day Committee has completed the plans for the big Home-Coming celebration to be held this week-end. The Barbecue will be given Friday night. Saturday afternoon the Tigers will meet the Miners on Washburn field, and Saturday night more than five hundred alumni and students will be entertained at a banquet in the gymnasium of Cossitt hall. A number of prominent alumni will speak Saturday night, and Governor Shoup and the Board of Trustees have been invited to be present. Three hundred and fifty invitations have been mailed to date to alumni in all points of the state, and a number have accepted.

The sport writers declare that that the great C. C.-Mines game of Saturday afternoon will decide the fate of the Rocky Mountain pennant, the Sophomores promise that their Barbecue will eclipse all those preceding years in pep and originality, and the Home-Coming Day Committee asserts that the dinner in the gym will be the best get-together in the annals of the college. This dinner will consist of five courses, and will be followed by short addresses by the Governor, such prominent alumni as Associate-Justice McFendrie of the Colorado Supreme Court, Attorney General Keyes, Harry Black, and Mr. Packard. Dr. Duniway will represent the faculty and President Carter, the Student Body.

The committee is highly gratified with the enthusiastic response from the alumni of the state. No invitations have been sent to alumni residents in Colorado Springs since all these are expected to attend without a formal invitation from the committee. The purposes and spirit of this celebration are voiced in the circular letter which was mailed to all alumni residents of the State.

To The Alumni of Colorado College:

With a record enrollment, a new and larger faculty, and a rebirth of college spirit, Colorado College is starting a new era.

## PRESIDENT DUNIWAY RETURNS AFTER LONG TRIP IN EAST

President C. A. Duniway returned last Thursday night from a three weeks trip in the east. While he was away he visited in Chicago, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and at the leading universities in New York, New England and New Jersey.

Chapel on Friday morning was given over to a discussion of the trip and its results for the college. Dr. Duniway stated that he had been in conference with many of the leading educators and financial men of the country and found that the financial situation in college and university circles is every where the same that it is here at Colorado College, namely, that there is a crying need for more resources at the hands of college authorities. Endowments and subsidies

(Continued on Page 4)

We want to celebrate that fact, and invite you to help us in telling of the deeds done in the past, and in planning for those which we are to do in the future.

Therefore, we have planned that from October 31 to November 2, Colorado College will entertain the alumni with a Home-Coming Celebration.

The Sophomore Barbecue, October 31, will start the ball rolling. Do you remember those Hallowe'en "hot-dogs" and pumpkin pies, those ghosts and grave diggers, the nose dives and the loop-the-loops of the Freshmen? If so, this alone will attract you; if not, you had better come to re-new the best part of the Fall season.

The next day, Saturday, November 1, the Tiger team will play Mines on Washburn Field. Although they have lost one game, this will be our first Conference game at home, and will start us toward the pennant.

After the game, the women will be invited to dinner at Bemis Hall while the men will renew old times at Cossitt. There will be a few short addresses by the best of Tiger after-dinner speakers.

(Continued on Page 4)

## STUDENT CONFERENCE IN BOULDER A SUCCESS

C. C. Men Who Attended Receive Much Help From Sessions

The three day industrial Conference held at the University of Colorado closed with its final session Sunday afternoon. Colorado College was well represented, and the majority of delegates were satisfied with the work accomplished. The Friday address of J. Stitt Wilson was the key note of the Conference. In this speech the labor leader urged the American undergraduates to wake to the crisis confronting industry, and the whole social order; and to study and determine upon the solution of these questions.

The Saturday morning session held in the Hale Science Building was a round table discussion between the undergraduates and several of the leaders of the Conference. The purpose of this meeting was the analysis and criticism of institutions and attitudes prevailing on the Colorado campuses. One man from each delegation gave a short talk to the Conference stating his opinion of the way in which his institution meets and fails to meet the issues of the day. Dean McMurry and Franklin Little spoke as the representatives of Colorado College.

Saturday evening the delegates were entertained at dinner in the Mackey auditorium. J. Stitt Wilson again being the principal speaker. The Sunday morning and afternoon sessions ended the conference. The college men who attended are returning home with a broadened vision and a better understanding of the issues to be met and solved by the Western undergraduate.

## TIGER TENNIS TEAM WINS EASILY AT BOULDER

Bennett and Sweet Defeat University in Both Doubles and Singles

Saturday morning Gerald Bennett of the University of Colorado in a fast game of tennis on the University courts by a score of 6-0, 6-3. The same morning Bennett and Sweet defeated McCann and Nelson of the University at doubles by 6-0, 6-2. This victory brings Colorado College within one game of the tennis championship of the state. The final inter-collegiate tournament will be played in the Spring in Denver.

The singles was a clear cut victory. Bennett outclassed his Philippine opponent in his serving, returning, and especially his footwork. The much vaunted Oriental was erratic and unsteady thruout the entire game. His spectacular backhand work was viciated by poor serving, and bad covering of his court. Bennett played an unspectacular but steady careful game covering his court like a McLaughlin.

The doubles in which Bennett and Sweet defeated McCann and Nelson was a still more derivative victory. The Boulder team was hopelessly outclassed, and fought a losing fight from the first serve. The collegians outmatched them in team work, foot work, and serving. Bennett played a brilliant game at the net, with Sweet giving steady support in the backfield. The Tiger players left some large holes by occasionally poor team work, but the University was utterly unable to place its ball, and so lost advantage of several good openings. The games were played under ideal conditions, the courts were in excellent condition, and the morning was cold and clear.

## FRATERNITY HOUSES THROWN OPEN TO GREELEY MEN

The fraternity houses on the campus were hosts over the week end to the men of the Greeley High School football team who played the Colorado Springs High School team on Washburn field Saturday afternoon. The team came down Friday afternoon and stayed until Sunday morning. They were shown the campus and buildings of the college, and were in general made acquainted with the life of the college.

This is in accordance with the plan submitted by the Inter-fraternity Conference of entertaining high school men from out of town whenever the opportunity offers. There are several other games to be played by foreign high school teams on Washburn this year and these men will all be given a chance to get acquainted with Colorado College.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Members of Business 201 are reminded that the meeting Wednesday evening of this week will be held in Coburn Library.

Men who are trying out for the Men's Glee Club remember the regular practice is held every Thursday evening at 7:30 in Perkins Hall.

## TIGERS AND U. C. BATTLE TO 14-14 TIE IN SEASON'S BIGGEST GAME AT BOULDER

Black and Gold Eleven Shows Superiority in Football But Make Just Two Costly Fumbles

By playing a steady, consistent game, which enabled them to take advantage of the breaks, the University of Colorado was able to tie the Tigers at Boulder Saturday, the final score being 14 to 14. Colorado College clearly outplayed the state university team, earning both of their touchdowns, whereas the Silver and Gold made their scores on flukes.

Neither eleven was able to gain consistently on line plunges, though MacTavish and Honnen broke through the state line when short gains were needed. Boulder resorted to end runs on the first two downs and then usually called on Schrepleman to punt. MacTavish also punted often, out-kicking his rival nearly every time.

The Tigers used the forward pass successfully time after time. The two touchdowns credited to them can be traced directly to that style of play. Neither of the two costly fumbles was the result of an uncompleted pass.

Briggs, Capt. MacTavish, and Schweiger played stellar games for the Tigers. Schweiger broke through the state's interference time after time and tackled his man for a loss. Briggs

refused to let the interference get past and then nab the man with the ball. He made more tackles than any other man in the game and many of them were for losses. MacTavish started in punting as well as in carrying the ball. He was the only man in the game able to make gains consistently on line plunges.

"Fat" Flegal at left end started in his first conference game since 1917 and played with his old time spirit until he was expelled from the game after a mix-up with Castello. He has a badly injured jaw which resulted from the encounter with the Boulder captain.

"Blick" Bleistein was taken from the game early, with a broken ankle.

Both Breckenridge and Noggle, to whom the Silver and Gold owes its touchdowns played good games but neither shone forth stars. "Snooks" Noggle arrived from Portland just before the game.

Lille made things look blue to college fans in the last period when he made first downs in three straight line plunges only to buck up against a brick wall on the 25 yard line. Schrepleman then failed at an attempted placement ending Boulder's chance to win the game. Just a few moments previous to Schrepleman's attempt, Colorado College was in kicking distance of the state goal but Ed Honnen failed to score.

All Tiger hopes for tying in the championship race have been dispelled by the Boulder game, but Thanksgiving the spectacle of the champions being beaten by a team out of the race, is quite likely to be witnessed at Washburn Field.

There are three more conference games to be played by the Tigers, all of them being staged here. On November 8 the Tigers will play Creighton University at Omaha. Next Saturday Mines will be here, two weeks later the D. U. game will be played and on Thanksgiving the Aggies will finish the season here.

Summary of Saturday's game:  
C. U. C. C.  
Noggle, I. c. Flegal, I. c.  
(Continued on Page 1)

## LAST WEEK OF GRACE FOR SUBSCRIBERS TO TIGER

This is the last week of grace for Tiger subscribers to get the rate of \$1.50 on yearly subscriptions. After this week the price will go to \$2.00. So far subscribers among the students have not been as numerous as they should be, only about 50 per cent. of the students having enrolled on the books of the manager.

The manager is finding it exceedingly difficult to keep financial affairs incident to the running of the Tiger in good condition with only about one half of the students on his subscribers' lists. He is offering a cut rate until the first of November. Those who have not subscribed should hand in their subscriptions to the Manager any day after chapel in the box office or call him at Main 1975.

## THE NEW CONSTITUTION FOR THE TIGER BOARD

New Set of Laws Will Be Voted on Soon

At the meeting of the Student Commission held last Tuesday evening, the new constitution of the Tiger was read and passed after some amending. This constitution was proposed last spring and was adopted subject to the ratification of the Student Commission and the student body by the Tiger Board of Control in their regular session last June.

The new code of laws is in general the same that has been in effect since 1913, but contains several changes which are marked improvements over the old system. In the first place the Tiger Board of Control under the new system consists of ten members, as against seven under the old. These ten includes two from the faculty, one from the alumni, three from the student body, the president of the Student Commission and the Student Government Association by virtue of their office. It also includes the Editor and Manager of the Tiger but these two officials have no voting power in the business meetings acting only in an advisory capacity.

This constitution will be brought to a vote of the entire student body in an early student meeting in chapel as is provided in the constitution of the Student Commission. It is essential that every student get acquainted with this document so as to be able to vote intelligently.

Following is the text of the new constitution:

### SECTION I.

This paper shall be known as The Tiger.

### SECTION II.

The Tiger shall be owned and published by the Student Body.

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## THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Publish-  
ed Semi-Weekly by the Students.

Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.  
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ager at the above addresses. Matter intended  
for publication must be in the hands of the  
editor not later than five o'clock the day pre-  
ceding the day of publication.

### EDITORIAL STAFF

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C. B. Freeman, Associate Editor  
F. R. Little, Associate Editor  
Perry Parr, Associate Editor  
R. C. Scott, Associate Editor  
S. C. Scribner, Associate Editor  
L. F. Taylor, Associate Editor  
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Dart Wintland, Exchange Editor

### MANAGERIAL STAFF

J. F. Bickmore, Associate Manager  
A. Collins, Associate Manager  
M. Pike, Associate Manager  
Hunt, Wendell, Associate Manager

### HOME-COMING DAY

Friday, Saturday and Sunday C. C.  
is to hold her first annual Home-Com-  
ing Celebration. The celebration is  
being given for the double purpose of  
showing the old grads and friends of  
our Alma Mater just what C. C. is do-  
ing in this after war period, and also  
to bring the student body into closer  
touch with each other and further a  
spirit of cooperation on the campus.

Every student who has come to C.  
C. this fall, whether for the first time  
or for the fourth or fifth, must get be-  
hind this celebration and help to push  
it across. Unless there is a united sup-  
port from every student, the commit-  
tee can not expect the alumni who are  
especial guests on the occasion to re-  
spond, and the celebration will fall  
through.

Begin right now by advertising.  
Write a personal letter to those of C.  
C. in past days who you may happen  
to know in your home town or any  
place else. Tell them about the Bar-  
becue, the biggest and best ever, that  
is to be staged in Cossitt Friday night.  
Impress upon them that the Mines  
game on Saturday afternoon is for  
blood. The Mines have an especially  
keen spirit of rivalry this year on ac-  
count of the fact that the C. C. coach  
is a former Mines mentor, and they  
are coming down to the Tiger camp to  
win.

Then perhaps best of all tell them  
about the big banquet that is to be  
staged in Cossitt gym for their espe-  
cial benefit on Saturday evening. The  
best of Tiger speakers will be called  
upon on that occasion and old Tiger  
pep and spirit will be rife. Last of all,  
don't forget to tell them about all the  
old friends that are back in school this  
year, and who will be more than will-  
ing to tangle with them in one of the  
old sessions in some of the old haunts.

The students of C. C. will have to  
put this affair across. It is up to you.  
If you want the alumni and others  
who are our guests on Friday, Satur-  
day, and Sunday to feel at home, and  
to carry away with them the impres-  
sion that C. C. is really doing things  
this year, get behind the committee  
and boost for Home-Coming Day!

### PEP VS. LUCK

Old Man Luck played a visit to the  
campus of the University of Colorado  
campus last Saturday afternoon and  
stayed about two hours, just long  
enough, however, that the Silver and  
Gold eleven was enabled with his help  
to get away with two touchdowns on  
the football field, enough to keep our  
Tigers from winning a game that right-  
fully belonged to them. But this was  
not the outstanding feature of the  
game. The real feature of that game  
was the display of C. C. spirit on all  
sides.

Outnumbered at least ten to one,  
the little band of C. C. supporters  
proudly waved their Black and Gold  
colors on high throughout the contest  
and cheered until they were nearly as  
worn out as the players. Too much  
credit cannot be given to those who  
braved all sorts of besetting conditions  
and were there to back that little group  
of men who went on the field of battle  
for the honor of C. C.

This thought must not be dismissed  
either without congratulating the men  
who wore the colors of the Tiger camp

in the field. They fought every sec-  
ond with that old Tiger fight that is  
always evident in Black and Gold  
teams, and even the Boulder support-  
ers themselves must admit that the  
University was again, as ever in con-  
tests with their oldest rivals, beset with  
phenomenal luck.

### ALUMNI NOTES

Dorothy Azpell, '19, is attending  
business college in Denver.

Gladys Bell, '19, is teaching English  
in the Sugar City High School.

Thankful Bickmore, '19, is teaching  
in the Denver Public Schools.

Maria Clemans, '19, is attending the  
New Haven Physical Culture School  
in New Haven, Connecticut.

Leah J. Gregg, President of the class  
of '19 is studying at the Central School  
of Hygiene and Physical Education in  
New York City.

Duncan Hetherington '19 is taking  
a medical course at the University of  
Illinois.

*Line*  
*Plunges*

"Then hit the line Colorado"

ALAS! THE VANITY OF MAN  
We have it from a definite source  
that there are six mirrors in one room  
of the Beta House; that the Deacon  
has taken to powdering his nose; and  
that Craton has begun to wear a hair  
net.

"LESS NOISE, PLEASE"

Do you know why Slanteye couldn't  
make a speech at the last pep meeting?  
The House President of Ticknor won-  
ders still how suddenly he lost the lin-  
gual power he had a short time pre-  
vious so ably exhibited. Did the one  
black mark succeed in squelching  
him? (Slant you've only got two  
more.)

### SQUIRREL FOOD

First Nut: "Rubbish, rubbish, RUB-  
BISH!"

Second N to Third N: "What's the  
matter with that fellow?"

Third N: "Nothing, he's paging  
himself."

### SOME SPEED

Bob Mathews, (dashing downtown  
on a Dinky and noticing Air-pressure  
gauge registering 70) "That's no  
speedometer!"

SIR SATURDAY, KNIGHT OF THE  
BATH

How many of the ex-service men re-  
member those famous Russian Baths?  
You know bo—rush in—rush out!

### 37: ON THE HOOF

The C. C. Packers Association met  
in the Gym last night to organize in  
opposition to the famous Chamber of  
Commerce of Colorado College. The  
members present were Darling, Leshner,  
and Sheppard. After the meeting it  
was announced that the Bull-Session  
was a complete success. Prof Palm's  
application for membership was laid  
on the table until such time as Prof.  
reaches the 200 mark. Skinny Col-  
dren also made application for admis-  
sion.

### YE COVENANT

Boulder won the game but the Re-  
ference was only able to give them the  
old line—"fourteen points."

### SWEET LITTLE GUTTER-PUP

The gutters in Cheyenne have not  
been used since the "Prohib. Law"  
went into effect. Men now sleep in  
beds.

~~~~~

We wonder whether or not the  
Boulder Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta  
will send a committee down here  
(headed by Walt Franklin) some time  
next February to take care of Heavy  
Linger. It's a safe bet that one of  
them couldn't do it alone last Satur-  
day.

W. L. W.

## SHINOLA

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—One of the latest styles developed is the short Coat of Ungava Seal. This is a luxurious material, and with its deep nap has every appearance of real seal fur. The Coats have either self or fur collars.

—These better Coats priced up to \$159.50.

## Such an Assortment of Blouses!

—Never this season have we had so many blouses—and every one of them is adorable, too. Take the one, for instance, in bisque georgette crepe with the overdrap of dark brown georgette, so colorfully embroidered with yarn. The neck is cut square and edged with yarn embroidery; the cuffs are ruffled and trimmed with two bands of dark brown.

—Another georgette Blouse in navy blue is wholly irresistible with its blue braiding both in front and back in an intricate design and its dainty and plain sleeves with winged cuffs.

—The most lovely of all is one of seal brown georgette crepe. The neck is cut square and is underlaid with pale green georgette in a very striking vestee effect. The longer than usual skirts are handsomely embroidered with a combination of gold tinsel and brown silk yarn; the sleeves are wide; the cuffs are embroidered and underlaid with green.

—Another Blouse worthy of mention is an exquisite black georgette crepe one with silver tinsel embroidery in an unusually heavy and attractive design. The neck is round in black and drops in front in a deep square which is set off with a white plaited vestee.

—There is a profusion of the desirable new suit shades in georgette Blouses, and our Waist Department tells us that there isn't a suit shade that cannot be matched here!

—In the less expensive waists there is a better than ordinary selection of the new georgette crepe in white, bisque and flesh with filet trimmings. An added touch of distinctiveness is given by the decidedly new bell-shaped cuffs.

## Women's Fleece-Lined Union Suits

—Made of good quality, finely woven, fleeced cotton; have the flat seam, high neck, long sleeves and ankle length. Regular sizes, \$2, extra sizes, \$2.25.

—Stretton Union Suits for women are made of finely woven, medium weight cotton, and are finished with the much liked band top; all have the flat lock seams. Some with V-neck, long sleeves and in ankle length; Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length; low neck, no sleeves, ankle length. Regular sizes, \$2; extra sizes, \$2.25.

## THE NEW CONSTITUTION

(Continued from Page 1)

lished by the students to promote the interests of the Colorado College.

### SECTION III.

I. General management of the Tiger shall be vested by the students in a Board of Directors.

II. The Board of Directors shall consist of ten members, chosen annually after the regular election of editors and managers for the coming year. These Directors shall be: Two members from the Faculty, appointed by the Faculty Committee on Committees; one Alumnus member appointed by the President of the Alumni Association; The Editor and Manager of the Tiger; three students, one to be a Senior man and one a Senior woman, and one a Junior, elected by their respective classes; the President of the Student Government Association and the President of the Student Commission, who shall act as President of the Board of Directors; the Editor and Manager of the Tiger will sit in an advisory capacity only, and shall have no vote.

III. The Board of Directors shall elect a Secretary and such other officers as it may desire.

IV. Any vacancies which may occur in the Board of Directors shall be filled without undue delay, in the same way in which the position was originally filled.

V. The Board of Directors shall hold at least two meetings annually, one at the end of each semester, and such other meetings as may be called by the President. Special meetings must be called by the request of four members. At any meeting, a majority of the whole number of Directors shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business, except for the election of members of the Board of Editors and Managers, when the full membership of the Board of Directors shall be present.

### SECTION IV.

I. The Board of Directors shall have full control and general management of the business and affairs of the Tiger, except its direct management and publication.

II. The accounts of the business manager of the Tiger shall be submitted to the Board of Directors at each regular meeting, and shall be audited at the end of each semester by a committee appointed by the President of the Board.

III. The Board of Directors shall require of the business manager a semi-annual sworn statement of all receipts and expenditures, and shall file the same in an accessible place, subject to the inspection of any paid up subscriber.

IV. It shall be the duty of the Board of Directors to enforce the provisions of this constitution in case of violation and it shall have the power by a 2-3 vote at any meeting to remove from office any member of the Tiger Board of Editors and Managers.

V. The Board of Directors shall have full power to fill any vacancies that may occur in the Board of Editors and Managers.

### SECTION V.

I. The direct editing and management of the Tiger shall be the duty of the Tiger Board of Editors and Managers.

II. The Tiger Board of Editors and Managers shall consist of the editor-in-chief and the business manager, and such assistant editors and managers as may be desired by them and approved by the Board of Directors.

III. The editor-in-chief and the business manager shall be seniors, unless otherwise unanimously decided by the Board of Directors. At least two of the assistant editors and two of the assistant managers shall be juniors. At least two members of the editorial staff shall be women.

IV. Both the editor-in-chief and the manager shall be elected by a majority vote of the Board of Directors, and may not succeed themselves in office. It shall be the policy of the Board of Directors to elect the manager on the basis of regularity of attendance on duty, and on quantity of advertising received throughout the year.

V. It shall be the duty of the editor-in-chief to direct the work of the assistant editors, to see that the details of assignments, proof reading, and general editing are well attended to and to exercise general supervision

over the publication of The Tiger.

VI. The duties of the assistant editors shall be general assistance to the editor-in-chief in securing news items, writing articles, reading proof, or other duties, which he may assign.

VII. It shall be the duty of the business manager to secure subscriptions and advertising for the Tiger, and to collect for the same, and to attend to all the business interests of the paper.

VIII. It shall be the duty of the assistant managers to be of use to the business manager in the performance of such duties as he may assign.

### SECTION VI.

I. The business manager shall deposit all funds belonging to The Tiger in a reputable bank, where they shall be subject to removal by checks signed by both the business manager and the comptroller.

II. The business manager shall preserve a complete and accurate account of all receipts, expenditures, assets, and liabilities of The Tiger.

III. He shall furnish to the Board of Directors a satisfactory bond, in the sum of five hundred dollars.

IV. He shall pay to the Treasurer of the Student Commission 10% of the net proceeds of The Tiger, in excess over and above the sum of six hundred dollars, and not exceeding \$700, any surplus over, and above \$700 being divided equally among the assistant managers.

V. He shall be guaranteed by the Student Commission against financial loss.

VI. The salary of the editor-in-chief shall be fifteen dollars per month for ten months, plus 15% of the net proceeds of The Tiger, deducted before deduction of the manager's profits, up to a maximum of one hundred dollars per year.

### SECTION VII.

I. The editor-in-chief and manager shall be elected not later than four weeks previous to the end of the college year.

II. The remainder of the Board of editors and managers shall be elected within the two weeks following the election of the editor-in-chief and manager.

III. The staffs, exclusive of the editor-in-chief and manager, shall be appointed by the incoming editor-in-chief and incoming manager respectively, subject to the ratification of the Board of Directors.

IV. All applications for positions on the Board of Editors and Managers shall be made to the President of the Student Commission.

### SECTION VIII.

The responsibility for the enforcement of the provisions of this Constitution shall rest in the hands of one of the two faculty members of the Board of Directors, said faculty member to be designated by the President of the College, and he shall be the Comptroller of the Board of Directors.

## C. C. 100 PER CENT. IN ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL DRIVE

The chapel service Monday was devoted to a patriotic cause which is before the people of this community, namely the effort to raise funds for the Roosevelt Memorial.

Pres. Duniway described the life works of Mr. Roosevelt in a very clear and interesting manner. He was able to draw a most vivid word-picture, due to the fact that he knew Mr. Roosevelt and could show the true character of this great American in a very unusual way.

After describing the widely varying phases of the life of this most versatile man, Pres. Duniway described the visit paid the University of Montana by the great progressive and by relating a series of incidents of that visit, showed the character of the great Ex-president in a way that made all present feel that they had actually known Mr. Roosevelt.

After describing the life and character of Mr. Roosevelt, Pres. Duniway asked that all present subscribe whatever they could afford, to the memorial. It is the aim of the college to have a one hundred per cent. subscription. The amount given by each person is of minor importance. It is not the amount, but rather the spirit of the gift that is important.

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**College Stationery** College Embossed Stationery at \$1.00 and 1.50. Use our special fillers for the leather loose leaf note books.—ANY SIZE, 35c and 45c a package.

**GRIMWOOD'S**

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Merle Love spent the week end at her home in Fountain.

Lucille Whyte, Margaret Matson, Dorothea Belk, Hazel Thompkins, Florence Holloway, Mildred De Longchamps, Adelaide Dillon, Anne Green, Paul, Lola Sundquist, Catherine Landell, Dorothy Azpelt, Virginia Tate, Ruth Zirkle, Margurite Knutzen were among the C. C. alumnae who attended the game in Boulder Saturday.

Miss Banning spoke to the girls of the college about the Girl Scout movement Monday evening.

Tryouts are being held today in Bemis Hall for the Dramatic Club Play to be given for the Freshmen girls in Cogswell theater, Friday, November 7th.

Thelma Turner spent the week end at her home in Trinidad.

**PRESIDENT DUNIWAY RETURNS**  
(Continued from Page 1)

which were more than adequate five years ago are scarcely worth more than half what they were under present conditions and prices.

Colorado College must expect an increase in her resources in the near future was the President's assertion if she is to maintain her position as leading educational institution of this class in the west.

President Duniway announced that while at Harvard he had received the official notice that the Harvard exchange professor at C. C. this year was to be Edward C. Moore, Professor of Modern History. Professor Moore will conduct classes and give lectures for a period of six weeks, which is about a month longer than has been the custom in past years. Further announcement of the Harvard Exchange will be made at a later date. The date for Professor Moore's visit on the campus is not yet definite, but will be some time toward the end of the second semester.

**TIGERS AND U. C. BATTLE**

(Continued from Page 1)

Le Fevre, l. t. .... Honnen, l. t.  
V. Adams, l. g. .... Brumfield, l. g.  
Franklin, c. .... Linger, c.  
Hogan, r. g. .... Answorth, r. g.  
Muth, r. t. .... Schweiger, r. t.  
Breckenbridge, r. e. .... Briggs, r. e.  
Schrepperman, q. b. .... Bleistein, q. b.  
Costello, l. b. .... Ball, l. b.  
Willard, r. h. .... McDougall, r. h.  
Fulghum, f. b. .... McTavish, f. b.  
Colorado College 7 7 0 0—14  
Colorado University 7 0 0 7—14

For Colorado College—Touchdowns, Ball, Honnen; goals from touchdown, Flegal, Honnen.

For Colorado University—Touchdowns, Muth, Noggle; goals from touchdown, Schrepperman (2).

Referee: Krusott, Loveland, University; Bansbach, Stanford, Headlinesman, Stutzman, Fort Morgan. Time of periods; 15 minutes.

**PLANS SET FOR HOME-COMING**  
(Continued from Page 1)

On Sunday, the fraternity houses and halls will be thrown open for inspection and get-togethers.

We want you to be present; we want you to know us, and to be known to us; if you can come, send word to the undersigned.

Yours for the Black and the Gold,  
Home-Coming Committee.

**HIGHEST HONORS TO FORMER STUDENTS**  
C. C.

Two former students of C. C. have gained unusual honors in Eastern institutions. These men are: George Hollister, ex '20, who is at Purdue University this year, and Mortimer Williams, ex '20 now attending the University of Illinois.

Hollister has been elected to the Junior Institute of Electrical Engineers which is one of the strongest engineering fraternities in this country.

Williams is now a member of the American Association of Electrical Engineering at Illinois. This is also a very strong engineering fraternity.

The two orders mentioned are the best in the country, and it is a distinct honor for a man to be elected a member of either. Both men are members of the local engineering fraternity on the campus, Epsilon Sigma Alpha.



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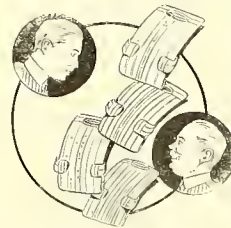
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¶ Happened to notice five C. C. men going down the street the other day—

¶ —They were unusual in appearance to the extent that they stood out from the crowd—

¶ Looked a little closer and—

¶ Three out of the five had an outfit from here—

¶ That's about the average all the way thru the C. C. bunch.

**The HUB**  
*Carol H. Thornton*

8 and 10 S. Tejon

**College Gossip**

Ralph Hughes is visiting Ed and Walt Hughes at the Beta Theta Pi House.

Glen Merrill, '17, stayed Monday at the Phi Delta Theta House.

Athletic supplies and school supplies at Cossitt Hall—TIGER STORE.

Leslie Green, '23, of Colorado Springs is pledged to Epsilon Sigma Alpha.

Helen Marsh and Martha Musser were the guests of Glen Merrill and Ray Purinton at Cossitt Dinner Monday.

We sharpen razor blades and sell all makes of safety razors and blades.—Baums, 114 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

Og Verner, '18, visited the Beta Theta Pi House Monday.

Amy Officers' style shoe modified into recent model for civilian dress wear. Plain toe, dark brown calf, welt soles. Price \$8.15.50. **WELLS SHOE STORE.**

John Arms, '21, has re-entered college.

See this very pretty model in brown kid. Lace, high top, imitation tip, welt sole, leather military heel, reasonably priced at eleven dollars.—**WELLS SHOE STORE.**

Andrew Hansen of La Junta is visiting the Kappa Sigma House.

Jessie McGlashan, '18, stopped off Monday for a few hours visit with friends on the campus. She is on her way to the coast in an auto party.

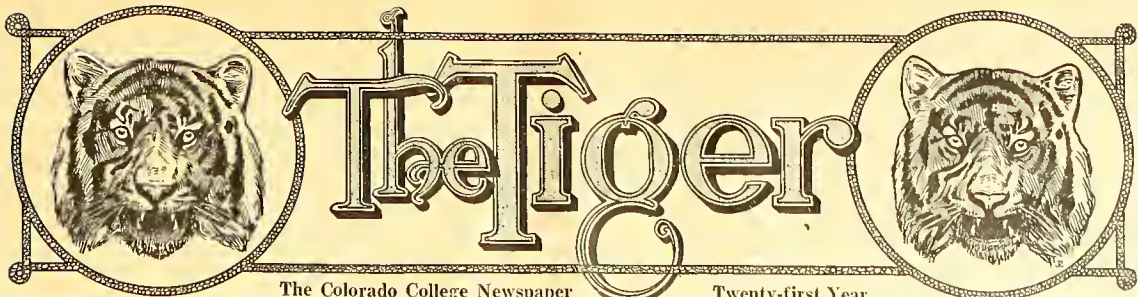
Invitations have been issued for a reception to the new members of the faculty to be given in Bemis Hall on Thursday evening of this week by President and Mrs. Duniway, Dean and Mrs. McMurtry, and Dean Churchill.

**Bevo**  
THE BEVERAGE  
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ST. LOUIS

Serve it cold



Volume XXII

COLORADO SPRINGS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1919

Number 11

## TIGER SQUAD READY FOR FRAY WITH MINES

### TEAM IS IN CONDITION AFTER THE BOULDER GAME

Black and Gold Scheduled to Break  
Into the Win Column Tomorrow

The Tigers have put in a strenuous week in preparation for to-morrow's game with the Miners. The Colorado College team is at the height of its 1919 form. With the exception of the loss of Bleistein, who is out of the game with a broken ankle bone, all of the regulars in last Saturday's game are in good condition for the game tomorrow.

"Turk" Holman, one of the Tiger ends of the pre-war period, who was an all conference man, has been out working with the squad this week and will probably be seen at left end tomorrow. Flegal who played that position last week against the State University, has been directing the plays in practice, and may be used at quarter.

In some respects the shift that the Tigers were forced to make, have resulted in a more formidable line-up on paper, than the previous one. Flegal adds weight to the back field, and he is one of the fastest players in the conference. It remains to be seen whether he is a better football general than "Blick" Bleistein. "Blick" was one of the headiest quarterbacks in the conference. "Turk" Holman can well fill the place in the line left vacant by the shifting of Flegal to the backfield.

Buckley of Iowa University, a former team mate of Pos Parsons and (Continued on Page 2)

## PEARSONS' DRAMATIC CLUB TO BE RE- ORGANIZED

Before the war the Pearsons Dramatic Club was one of the bright lights on the campus. Now it is to be re-organized and will give the men a chance to let some of their talent get a place on the footlights.

This Club is distinctly a men's organization and answers the same purpose for the men that the women's Dramatic Club does for the women. The men read and study the different modern Dramas and at their meetings, which are held once a week or once every two weeks, a different play is taken up. A number of times each semester they present plays, the entire college being invited.

Men interested in this kind of work and having ability along these lines should acquaint themselves with the requirements and particulars of this organization.

A chapter of Theta Alpha Psi, a National Dramatic Fraternity will probably be installed in the near future. One of the main requirements for membership is to have taken part in two or more college plays. This fraternity can be made thru the Pearsons' Dramatic Club.

At the present time there are five men in college eligible for membership in the fraternity. They are: Arthur Wilson, William Copeland, Albert Ainsworth, Tom Brown and Philip Wilkin.

## GREETINGS, ALUMNI!

"Welcome home. Colorado College always keeps an open house for her former students and her friends in general. The Board of Trustees, the Faculty and the Student Body unite in welcoming you home with a spirit of friendship and loyalty." With these words President Duniway welcomes the graduates and friends of Colorado College to the Home Coming Celebration of this week-end.

This is your college, and we are at your service. We want you to know that the old school is still pushing forward and upward toward the elite in institutions of its kind in the West.

The campus and all the buildings of the college group are open for your inspection. Get acquainted again with those familiar scenes of the days of yore!

Forget any little grievance that you may have had in the past, and let's all pull together for a greater, united Colorado College.

## LAST DAY OF GRACE FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS TO TIGER

After Tomorrow Price Will Be Advanced to Two Dollars

Tomorrow is positively the last day that Tiger subscribers will be allowed to subscribe for this year's Tiger for \$1.50. It is also the last day that those who have already subscribed but have not yet paid, will be allowed to get the paper for the full year by the payment of \$1.50. Beginning next week, the price will be \$2.00.

Those who have handed in their subscriptions but have not yet handed the manager the necessary dollar and a half had better get out their pocket-books now and dig deep for the Manager promises to be headless in this matter.

There are still a great many in the student body who have not yet handed in their subscriptions at all. The Tiger is the student paper, published by the student body for the direct benefit of the students and students should be the ones primarily interested. Subscribe now, save money, and at the same time take the step that marks you as a member of the student body of Colorado College, a real progressive school that anyone would be proud to call his Alma Mater.

## FORTNIGHTLY SKETCH CLUB FORMS FOR YEAR'S WORK

Students in Arts Academy  
Plan a Live Organization

The Fortnightly Sketch Club held its first meeting of the season Monday, Oct. 27, at 4 o'clock in the studio at Perkins Hall. There was a large attendance that promises great things to the artists of Colorado College.

Colorado College has an unusual amount of artistic talent this year in both the Academy and in the College proper. Many students are greatly interested in promoting the work of the Fortnightly Sketch Club in order to give the young artists of Colorado Springs a chance to get together socially, and to encourage individuality in Art. Monday evening was spent in sketching from a model. Miss Ruth Morrell posed for the sketching.

A short business meeting was held in the office of the Academy. The President of the club, Miss Helen (Continued on Page 2)

## MANY ALUMNI RETURN AS C. C. CELEBRATES

### A CELEBRATION WILL LAST FROM TONIGHT TILL SUNDAY

Campus is Thrown Open to Inspection  
of Alumni and College Friends

Alumni from every part of the State have signified their intention of coming to the Home-coming Day festivities beginning tonight, the trustees have accepted the invitation, and Governor Shoup has written if he returns from the east by Saturday he will speak in the evening. With the Faculty, five hundred students, and hundreds of local Tiger supporters who will witness the Barbecue and the Mines game, the Stadium and the bleachers of Washburn field will be filled to overflowing. The promoters of the Home-coming Day events promise that every guest will be entertained in true Tiger fashion, and that he will enjoy himself from his first entrance to Hell to the last course of the banquet on Saturday evening.

The Tigers kick off at two thirty to the School of Mines eleven. This game is the crucial game of the season next to the Boulder game last Saturday and the Tigers must win to get a per cent. in the conference standing. Parsons has his squad in the best of condition, and has instructed them to see red that afternoon. (Continued on Page 4)

## BULLETIN BOARD

### K. U. K.

There will be a regular meeting of K. U. K. in Montgomery parlor Monday evening at 5 p. m. Members please be present.

### Football Tickets

The last chance to buy student tickets for the Tigers three home games remaining on the schedule. Three games, \$2.25 to students including war tax. Tickets on sale at the gate tomorrow.

### Tiger Subscribers

The last chance to get the Tiger for a year for \$1.50. See the manager before tomorrow night

## CHEMISTRY STUDENTS ORGANIZE A NEW CLUB

Equation Sharks Adopt Constitution  
and Elect Officers

Chemistry majors and other upperclassmen in the Chemistry department held a meeting in Palmer Hall Wednesday evening at the call of Professors Strichy and Douglas for the purpose of organizing a Chemistry club. A constitution and by-laws was read and adopted and the following officers were elected:

President—Chas. Burgener  
Vice President—A. C. Lyles  
Secretary-Treasurer—Olga Henderson  
Tiger Correspondent—Jas. McCool  
Program Committee—Miss Elizabeth Gerald and Lucille Sargent

The purpose of the club is to furnish students who are majoring in chemical science a way in which to get together on a common basis and discuss present day scientific problems and research, particularly in the field of chemistry. Meetings will be held each week, programs to be arranged by the program committee. It is likely that men of prominence in the scientific world will be asked to address the club at various times. Social get-togethers (Continued on Page 4)

## PLAY FOR FRESHMEN GIRLS TO BE GIVEN NEXT FRIDAY

Cast Chosen for Dramatic  
Clubs' Annual Treat for  
New Girls

Tryouts for the play which will be given by the Dramatics Club in honor of the Freshmen girls on Friday, November 27, in Cogswell Theatre, were held last Tuesday afternoon by the club. The play is to be Ward's "Twig of Thorn."

The following was the cast chosen: Nessa—Rowena Hampshire  
Mauyra—Ruth Gilliland  
Conali—Gladys Glendenning  
Aengus—Ruth Stevens  
Aileek—Faye Lilley  
Father Brian—Lottie Crabtree  
Faery—Serena McIntosh  
Finula—Mary Clegg Owen  
Kathleen—Katharine Wilson  
Shiela—Lena Murphy  
Sheamus—Hazel Jolly  
Martin—Ruth Morrison (Continued on Page 4)

## ROUND TRIP TO HELL IN COSSITT TONIGHT

### SOPHOMORES PLAN TO MAKE BARBECUE THE BEST EVER

Home Coming Festivities Begin With  
Annual Halloween Function

"A round trip to Hell and back for 75 cents." This is the caption which the Class of 1922 has adopted for the Annual Barbecue to be staged in Cossitt stadium this evening beginning at 7:30 as the opening event of C. C.'s first annual Home-Coming. This is the first barbecue for two years, last year's celebration having been sacrificed on account of the S. A. T. C. and the influenza ban, and the Sophomores promise that in every respect this year's is to be the equal to two.

An elaborate program has been prepared for the "Horrors-Comers," and friends, faculty, and students of the College in this their first and perhaps only real "Trip to the Underworld." One might think from the title that he may be going to get into something that it is going to be hard to get out of, but the Sophs promise that the admission price includes the trip back again to earth, after the visitors and spectators have been shown the secrets that are to be revealed.

There will of course be devils, demons, spirits, ghosts, witches, fires, and all the other element, that go to make up the nether region but in addition there will be Tiger pep and Tigs. (Continued on Page 3)

## JUNIOR CLASS PLAY MAY HAVE TO BE POSTPONED

Due to the fact that every body and his brother are on a strike at the present time, it looks as if Junior play is doomed to postponement, at least for the present. The order for the copies of the play, "Nothing But The Truth" was sent in to the company which has the copyright on it, and should have been here long ago, but for the printer's strike in New York!

It is very doubtful, however, whether or not the play would ever have reached Colorado College, anyway. If the printers had not struck, the play could not have reached its destination because the miners are not digging coal to fire the railway engines; the railroad employees would probably have gone out on a strike, the messengers would no doubt refuse to deliver the play when it did come, and last but not least, it is rumored that the Actors Union in this part of the country are about to strike for better hours and less work. So, even if the play were to reach its destination now, the production of this masterpiece of dramatic art would no doubt have to be indefinitely postponed beyond November 15, the date set in the social schedule.

Ed Honnen, manager of the play, is in a very serious condition at present, due to a nervous breakdown caused by the strain of worry over the many difficulties encountered in this day, in producing the play. In fact, the whole class is in very depressed spirits, and it now seems that the only thing that can be done is to postpone the play until some more opportune time.

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## THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Publish-  
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Manager  
SAMUEL F. KNOWLES.....  
1123 N. Cascade Phone Main 1975 or 239

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER,  
Colorado College, or to the editor or man-  
ager at the above address. Matter intended  
for publication must be in the hands of the  
editor not later than five o'clock the day pre-  
ceding the day of publication.

### EDITORIAL STAFF

F. R. Birney..... Associate Editor  
C. B. Freeman..... Associate Editor  
F. R. Little..... Associate Editor  
Perry Parr..... Associate Editor  
A. C. Scott..... Associate Editor  
S. C. Scribner..... Associate Editor  
H. F. Taylor..... Associate Editor  
Amanda Ellis..... Women's Editor  
Summa Leine..... Women's Editor  
E. M. Duval..... Local Editor  
Dart Westland..... Exchange Editor

### MANAGERIAL STAFF

J. F. Bickmore..... Associate Manager  
Associating Manager  
Z. M. Pike..... Associate Manager  
Hunt, Wandell..... Associate Manager

### THE FIRST HOME-COMING—

Beginning tonight at the Cossitt sta-  
dium with the annual Barbecue and  
lasting for three days, C. C. is cele-  
brating her first annual Home-Coming  
celebration in honor of alumni and  
friends of the college. A celebration  
of this kind is something new to C.  
C. people and the outcome is await-  
ed with interest.

From the standpoint of the faculty  
and students, the Home-Coming is be-  
ing held to advertise to the world  
that Colorado College is on the map  
and that she is up and coming. Co-  
operation on the College campus is  
what is going to put her to the fore,  
and such an event as this presents an  
excellent opportunity to show to the  
world at large that we ourselves be-  
lieve in Colorado College and that we  
here are co-operating in every respect  
to put our Alma Mater to the fore.

For the Alumni, here's the first  
chance to see what Colorado College  
is doing to get on its feet again after  
the trying times of the past two or  
three years. Colorado College as an  
institution of higher learning is bound  
to forge ahead. There are some who  
are inclined to be a bit pessimistic and  
who seem to be harboring some an-  
cient grievances petty and otherwise,  
that have arisen during campus con-  
ditions in the last three years.

For those people, there is only to be  
said that such an attitude will not help  
any in putting C. C. on the way to the  
goal which she is striving to attain.  
Faculty and students are co-operat-  
ing in every respect to meet conditions  
as they arise on the campus now and  
with the support of every alumna and  
alumnus, C. C. is going to speedily  
outstrip every insinuation of its kind in  
the West. Boost, everyone of you,  
faculty, alumni and student body for  
a bigger better Colorado College.

### LEST WE FORGET—

Tomorrow afternoon those husky  
Black and Gold jerseyed Tigers are  
taking the field against our ancient ri-  
vals from the School of Mines. This  
is the first conference game of the  
season on Washburn and while the  
Tigers have already one loss in the  
percentage column they are not eli-  
minated from the race altogether, and  
they have got to win.

The Mines team is not to be thought  
of too lightly. Coach Ralph Glaze of  
the Dynamite squad is a scrappy men-  
tor, and he is after Parson's machine.  
It is the first conference game of the  
season for the Mines and they are hop-  
ing to establish a reputation. Feeling  
is added because "Pos" Parsons was  
formerly coach at the Golden school.

The student body has been shawing  
a world of pep for the football team  
so far this season. This spirit must be  
kept up. So far considerably less than  
200 student tickets for the games this  
season have been sold. There is yet  
time, as the home schedule is just  
starting.

Don't think that the Tigers are go-  
ing to romp off with an easy victory.  
They need support and they need it  
badly. Tomorrow when the whistle  
blows, every man and woman enrolled  
as a student in C. C. should and must  
be on his toes in the Washburn stands  
with a rousing cheer for that team.  
They are looking for your support,  
and you owe it to them to be there

and show them that we believe in Col-  
orado College's football team. If you  
don't believe in the team, you had  
better get away from this campus as  
far as possible for tomorrow is the  
Tiger's day for a feast!

### FORTNIGHTLY SKETCH CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

Cogswell made the following appoint-  
ments for committees: Miss Charlotte  
Leaming, Miss Kathryn Bower, and  
Miss Agnes Pearson will form the  
membership committee. Miss Florence  
Mack, Madame Meunier and Miss C.  
Chase are serving on the financial  
committee. The social committee con-  
sists of Miss Margaret Roosevelt, Miss  
Louise Rankin, Miss Martha Givens,  
Miss Maude Allen and Miss Edith  
Beckman. Nellie Pine, Miss Ruth  
Kipling and Miss Mable Kemp make  
up the publicity committee.

The social schedule for the year  
will be announced at the next meeting.  
A great many social events have been  
planned by the social committee. A  
series of studio teas at which famous  
people will speak are being planned,  
and several exhibits and studio parties  
will take place during the season.  
These events will add greatly to the  
interest of the students and townspeople  
of Colorado Springs.

The Sketch Club is expected to  
form a means of stimulating the art in  
Colorado Springs, and the general pub-  
lic. It is in the hands of the students  
of the Academy of Fine Arts, but it is  
open to all students and townspeople  
who wish to become associate mem-  
bers and who will submit a piece of  
original work done in oil, water color,  
black and white, or sculpture to the  
membership committee for approval.  
The work is then passed upon by the  
committee and the name voted upon.  
The club members urge all students  
and others both men and women who  
are interested, to become members of  
a real live, up to date Art Club.

Since Colorado Springs is situated so  
far from the art center of the east,  
it is difficult to keep in touch with the  
world of art, and it is hoped that the  
club will help to bring the real art  
close home.

Owing to the broken conditions in  
college last year, the Club was unable  
to accomplish its work, but this year  
it is shouting its warning from the  
house tops, and this year the club will  
become one of the finest and most in-  
teresting attractions of Colorado col-  
lege.

### TIGER SQUAD READY

(Continued from Page 1)

an all-Western man, has been watch-  
ing the varsity in its practice this week  
and his coaching has helped whip the  
team into shape for the game. Og  
Verner, former star Tiger halfback  
has also been assisting the coach this  
week.

Tomorrow the Miners come here  
with a poor record so far this season  
but with the reputation from former  
years of never being beaten until the  
last minute of play is over. More-  
over, tomorrow the Miners play their  
first Conference game and are play-  
ing to win.

Many alumni have arrived in Colo-  
rado Springs for the Home-Coming  
Day to be celebrated tomorrow, and  
indications are that the crowd of re-  
turning supporters the Tigers, will be the  
largest in the history of the school.

A jubilant "story" of the game at  
Boulder, published in the "Silver and  
Gold", the official organ of the univer-  
sity, caused some merriment to C. C.  
men. The "story" runs that C. C.  
made only 97 yards in scrimmage as  
compared with 117 yards by the uni-  
versity. The story further informs the  
readers that the university made 5  
first downs to 9 by the Tigers.

Tomorrow the Rocky Mountain Con-  
ference games will be as follows:  
Mines vs. Tigers, here; Aggies vs.  
Denver University at Denver; and  
Montana A. C. vs. Utah at Salt Lake.  
The line-up for tomorrow:

Mines  
A. Bunte, lg ..... F. Briggs, re  
Howells, lt ..... E. Honnen, rt  
Clinton, lg ..... R. Brunfield, rg  
Hyland, c ..... Linger, c  
Benbow, (C) rg ..... Ainsworth, lg  
Gibbens, rt ..... Schweiger, lt  
E. Bunte, re ..... Holman, lt  
Dunne, qb ..... Flegal, qb  
Linderholm, fh, E. MacTavish, (C) fh  
Schneider, lbh ..... Hughes, rbb  
Haskins, rbb ..... Ball, rbb

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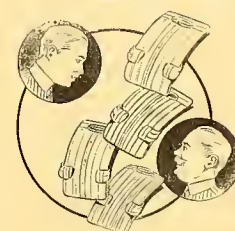
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New Arrivals at \$77.50

The coat illustrated from collar to hem keeps a smooth graceful line. The cuff is cleverly cut. The collar deep and luxurious-looking, yet close enough to permit the use of one's own furs. In Taupe, Blue and Brown. The lining is of soft silk.

At \$47.50 there are coats of fine velours and polo cloths, the rich quality of which merits particular emphasis. The styles also are unusual. Their backs hang loose from the shoulder and their lines are accentuated by buttons and arrow heads.

Their fronts are snugly belted. These coats may be had in the desired dark colors.

Others from \$85 to \$250 in price, gauged according to material and tailoring. Come in and see us and try our "just to get acquainted special this week."

R. &amp; G. advertiser Corset Special, \$1.50.

Several end-of-week Specials in Hosiery, \$1.25.  
Blouses \$5.85 and Sweaters \$5.98 and \$6.85.



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Meyer Made Gloves  
Emery Shirts

**Robbins**

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## ROUND TRIP TO HELL

(Continued from Page 1)

er spirit to remind those present that they are still members of the C. C. circle and best of all, promise is made that the supply of those things which go to replenish our physical beings will be the biggest and the most delectable that has ever been offered at any Barbecue.

The festivities are to begin sharply at 7:30. Admission will be through the front door of Cossitt, and after those who are fortunate enough to have the admission price have passed the gatekeeper, there is no turning back. Music by Fink's orchestra will at all times keep the crowd in a good humor, and plentiful fires will be kept burning to keep everyone bright and cheery.

The program of the evening as it appears on the official "score-card" of the evening presents some titles for events that are exceedingly interesting and will attract no little attention as they are brought to light. Following is the line-up:

1. Music from Prosperina's Pipes.
2. "Enter"—President Briggs of the Class of 1922.
3. Class Song of the Class of 1922.
4. "Words"—Spirit of Prof. Bemis.
5. Demons' Dance—Girls of the Class of 1922.
6. "Boiling Pep"—Spirit of Prof. Palm.
7. Ghost of the School of Mines.
8. "Heaven"—Class of 1921.
9. Admission to Hades—Class of 1923.

10. Ascent to Earth?
11. "Eat, drink and be Merry, for tomorrow we die"—All.
12. Music—More of the Pipes.

This year's barbecue will owe its success in no small part to the efforts of Gerow Simmons, manager, Suoma Lenio, chairman of the program committee, Faye Lilley, chairman of the Eats committee, and Katherine Wilson, chairman of the decorating committee, but as well to the members of both the Sophomore and Junior classes, every one of whom has co-operated in everything that has been asked of them. The Juniors have been assisting the Sophomores because they did not have a chance to put on a Barbecue last year.

To date over four hundred tickets have been sold among the towns people and college folk. The stage is set for the biggest crowd in history at a Barbecue and there is every reason to believe that the managers will not be disappointed in their expectations.

Professor Herbert Edward Mierow of the department of classics of Colorado College is to speak before the classical section of the Colorado Education Association at Denver next Friday, November 7, on "The Nemesis of the Practical." Dr. Charles C. Mierow is president of the classical section this year.

## Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"  
THE CHORUS ACCOMPANYING  
EXAMS

Low grades.  
Lamentations loud.  
Loss of appetite  
Late Hours.  
Low-ebbing spirits.

## CLASS OF 1922

B's for the bonfires that brightly burn.  
A for the air flights that'll be your turn.

R for the roasts and red demons in glee.

B for the brilliance of the stunts you will see.

E for the enthusiasm and energy spent.

C for the crowds who will witness the event.

U for the upstarts who'll all be subdued.

E for the eats the best ever brewed.

## IT'S THE TRUTH THAT HURTS

Have you ever stopped to think what you really meant when you called someone a "shark?" According to one of our Profs, a shark has hardly any brains and still we apply the term to a classmate!

## BUGS

Bug 1.—"A living thing is made of cells."

Bug 2.—"That's nothing, so is the jail."

## \$1 A BOTTLE

What has become of the College student who spent his summers, selling; Mr. I. Will Givoni's wonderful preparation, Guaranteed to—

Polish Pinnaos.

Lubricate Fords, and other insects.

Remove soot from chimneys, and decay from false teeth.

Grow hair on Grandpa's head or any other deer knob.

And last but not least, a beneficial liniment for man as well as beast.

## YOUR PANTS

One way to beat the il. C. L. Save the knees by sitting down and vice versa.

## WHY DOGS COME TO CHAPEL?

Do you remember the Dog in Chapel?

Do you remember how quiet he was after he met Tony?

Do you blame him?

Neither do we.

## ?? UNANSWERED QUESTIONS ??

Where was Moses when the lights went out?

Where was the "Dean when Chapel took up?

Will Cossitt Meals make Prince Chen stout?

Who owned the brown eyed chapel Pup?

The more we see of some people—

The less we think of Darwin's survival of the fittest—"Vive I-Ape juice."

## IGLOO WARMING

Notice: The Sigma Chi's will have a house warming as soon as their new furnace—arrives.

## EASY MONEY

Selling B. V. D.'s in Alaska.

## UNNECESSARY

We of the line recognize our faults (both of them) nevertheless deeply regret that in a recent issue—these lines appeared next to the editorials. This is unnecessary, for the students read the LINE anyway.

## RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, this line has appeared over the initials S. D. S.; and whereas, a crude paraphrase on this signature has originated, be it RESOLVED—that this signature be here after discontinued.

Signed

W. L. W.

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## FRATERNITIES HARD HIT IF COAL MINING STOPS

According to canvass taken yesterday of the coal bins on the campus the threatened coal strike will be mightily felt at C. C. if the miners actually cease work. The fraternity houses are all guarding their steadily diminishing piles of the precious mineral, and if the weather turns exceptionally cold, they may have to close down altogether.

Especially is this true of the Betas and Sigs, who have only about a week's supply. The Kappa Sigs and Phi Dels can get along for about three weeks under stressing circumstances, while the Phi Gams have been the early birds and are supplied with enough fuel to last several months. All the Greek organizations have had orders in for their winter's supply for weeks, but the local companies have been unable to get to their orders it seems.

Many of the faculty members are having the same trouble. Orders which have been placed for several weeks, are receiving consideration only in the order in which they were received at the offices of the companies, and the deliverymen are simply swamped.

The college power plant is at present well supplied with fuel and is getting more everyday. Mine run and slack are used altogether under the boilers, and this can probably be secured in the quantities needed even if the output of the local mines is diminished. Furthermore, the College Administration has a contract with a local company for the delivery of a certain amount of this grade of coal each month, and it is likely that this will be delivered according to the contract until the mines near the city shall cease operation, and this is not probable as a large per cent. of the local miners are not union miners, and are not going to quit work under the strike order.

Venily, it looks like a long, cold, winter for the hard working students and profs of C. C.

## MANY ALUMNI RETURN

(Continued from Page 1)

Manager Wilkins plans to fill all of the 2050 seats and 76 auto parking spaces in Washburn field before the whistle blows for the first kick-off.

The grads and students at six-thirty on Friday night will enter the Hell prepared by the Sophomores in the Stadium. After a journey to the nether world, the Frosh will feature their stunts, and the upper classmen will entertain the visitors. The evening concludes with a Hallowe'en mess served in the open Stadium—served from seething cauldrons by demons as black as ever haunted MacBeth.

The men and women will not dine together Saturday evening in Cossett gymnasium, as was previously announced. The college men and their visitors will have dinner in the Cossett dining room, and the women at Bemis. This is a festal occasion, and a banquet will be served at both Halls. Following the dinner in Cossett the Governor and several prominent Alumni will speak. The girls have also arranged a post prandial program and a general get together for the evening. Dorothy Keith will act as toast mistress, and will introduce Thankful Bickmore, Marjorie Hankins, Freda Schmitt, and Doris Haymes as the speakers of the evening.

The faculty and the student body join in urging the former Tigris to return and meet the new faculty members and the new students, to renew old acquaintances and friendships, and to see how Colorado College is growing and prospering after the storm of the war period.

## College Gossip



The regular Y. W. C. A. meeting on Wednesday evening was led by Amanda Ellis. The following program was given:

Vocal Solo—Neata Green.  
Piano Solo—Lucinda Shmitt  
Vocal Solo—Katherine Bennett.  
Reading—"Vandykes Great Out of Doors"—Faye Lilly.  
Miss Ricketts, Y. W. C. A. secretary for the West Central field is now at the College.

Mrs. John Speed Tucker will sing at coffee at Bemis Hall Sunday. Miss Harriett Flora will accompany her.

Miss Osborn, The Parlor Milliner, 715 N. Tejon, will have special prices on all Hats, for Saturday. One line worth \$10.00 for \$5.00. One line worth \$15.00 to \$18.00 for \$7.50 and \$10.00. Call and see her.

Mr. Judson M. Bemis, donor of Bemis Hall, founder of the Judson M. Bemis Departments of Business Administration and Banking, and a former trustee of Colorado College will visit Colorado Springs this week. He will be accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. F. M. F. Taylor.

President and Mrs. Duniway, Dean and Mrs. McMurtry, and Miss Churchill entertained in honor of the new members of the faculty at Bemis Hall last Thursday evening. Miss Beryl Griswold and Miss Anne Stratton sang.

Exceptional value in gray kid boot for women. Nine and half inch top, leather Louis heel, welt soles, lace. An attractive model at \$9.00.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

Dick McCoy, ex '21, has accepted a position as box-office manager of the Schubert Theater, Chicago.

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Party slippers for Hallowe'en dances.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

Bob McBride, ex '19 visited the Phi Delta Theta House Wednesday before leaving to enter Dartmouth College.

## PLAY FOR FRESHMEN GIRLS

(Continued from Page 1)

Tumulus—Amanda Ellis  
Miss Lucy Phinney will coach the production, Gladys Layman is manager, Miriam Scribner is stage manager, and Margaret Felt is costumer.

After the play tea will be served in the common room under the direction of Dorothy Keeth, chairman of the social committee.

## CHEMISTRY STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

ers will be a feature of the organization.

The members of the club at its organization are Lucille Sargent, Olga Hendershot, Chas. Burgener, Lovell Peirce, Chas. Mintz, Warren Leisy, A. C. Lyles, Jack Bischof, James McCool, M. S. Arnold, Miss Gerauld, and Professors Streiby and Douglas of the instructing staff of the department.

## PROFESSOR THURBER RETURNS AFTER TWO YEARS' ABSENCE

The extra large enrollment of Freshmen this year has made several additions to the faculty necessary. Professor Edward Allen Thurber will have charge of two classes of Freshmen English. Prof Thurber is not new to C. C. people having been assistant professor of English in '15-'16 At this time he supplied for Prof. Noyes who was at Harvard on the Exchange. He took his A. B. work at Yale and his A. M. at Harvard. In '16 he came to C. C. from the University of Oregon but has for the last two years been in Red Cross war work in France.

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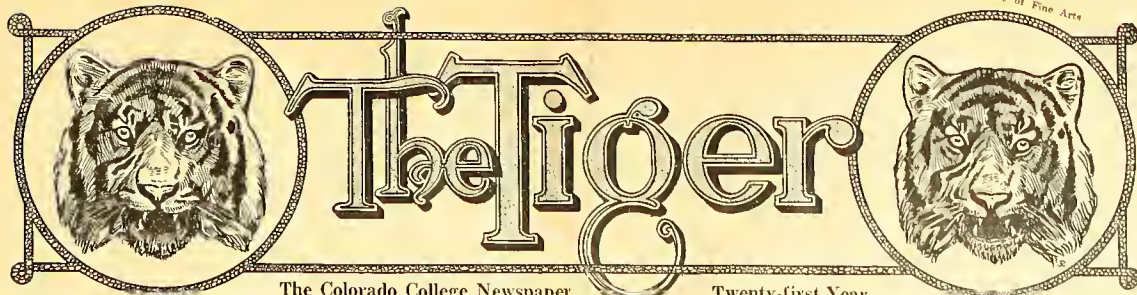


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The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-first Year

Volume XXII.

COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1919

Number 12

## MANY OLD GRADS VISIT C. C. CAMPUS AGAIN

### HOME-COMING CELEBRATION BRINGS BACK MANY

Barbecue, Mines Game, and Banquet  
All Help in Success of Affair

From every standpoint, C. C. Annual Home-Coming Celebration held over the last week end was a success even beyond the mildest expectations. While the influx of alumni to the campus was not as great as it might have been, the spirit of everyone was excellent, all the affairs that had been planned for the Celebration went off in good order, and adding most pep and spirit to the occasion, the Mines game, the real drawing card of the Celebration, was won by the Tigers.

The Celebration began with the Barbecue on Friday evening. In spite of the fact that the evening was bitterly cold, there was an enormous crowd to see "Hell" raised by the second year class, and some good old Tiger pep was developed.

Many alumni who came, however, did not get in until time for the game on Saturday afternoon, but by the time the kickoff was sent sailing down the field Washburn field was packed by the largest crowd that has assembled around the gridiron since the good old days back in 1916. The game was a source of profit to the Athletic Association, it was a source of per cent. for the Tigers stand in the conference race, and above all it was a source of great joy to all Tiger backers to see them come through with the long end of the score.

At six-thirty Saturday evening, the men of the college and alumni assembled in Cossitt dining hall for the Home-Coming banquet. At the same time the women of the college and the alumnae sat down to a big banquet in Bemis dining room. Between four and five hundred people were fed at these two popular eating establishments at that time.

In Cossitt, John Carter, president of the Student Commission, presided over the after dinner speeches. He introduced President Dunway, Professor Motten, and a great many of the alumni, who had been accorded seats of honor at a separate table prepared for the older men. In Bemis also a program of after dinner speeches was enjoyed.

(Continued on Page 2)

## SPLENDID MEETING OF ALPHA KAPPA PSI

The members of Alpha Kappa Psi were delightfully entertained last week at the home of Professor Drucker on North Tejon. At this time, this being the first regular meeting of this new fraternity, a business organization was effected and plans for the year's work were made.

Clarence P. Dodge, President of the Colorado Springs Gazette Company was a guest of the fraternity and gave the members a short informal address on the business side of the newspaper game. He invited the members of the fraternity to hold one of the meetings of the organization in the Gazette building where they might get acquainted with the more practical side

(Continued on Page 2)

## MACDOUGALL'S SENSATIONAL 55-YARD RUN GIVES TIGERS TOUCHDOWN AND GAME, 7-3

Black and Gold Stage Great Comeback in Second Half  
and Take First Conference Home Game from Mines

### Here's Proof of the Tigers' Superiority

#### COLORADO COLLEGE

| Period                  | Straight Football | Num. Passes | Gains on Passes | Return Kicks | First Downs |
|-------------------------|-------------------|-------------|-----------------|--------------|-------------|
| First                   | 27 1/2            | 0           | 0               | 178          | 7           |
| Second                  | 61                | 1           | 16              | 217          | 37          |
| Third                   | 23                | 2           | 21              | 103          | 23          |
| Fourth                  | 31                | 2           | 24              | 97           | 67          |
| Total                   | 142 1/2           | 5           | 61              | 595          | 134         |
| Average distance punts, | 42 1/2 yards.     |             |                 |              |             |

#### MINES

| Period                  | Straight Football | Num. Passes | Gains on Passes | Return Kicks | First Downs |
|-------------------------|-------------------|-------------|-----------------|--------------|-------------|
| First                   | 62                | 3           | 30              | 75           | 74          |
| Second                  | 5                 | 0           | 0               | 319          | 10          |
| Third                   | 46                | 0           | 0               | 192          | 10          |
| Fourth                  | 3                 | 1           | 9               | 85           | 10          |
| Total                   | 116               | 4           | 39              | 671          | 104         |
| Average distance punts, | 44 2-3 yards.     |             |                 |              |             |

After playing the raggedest game of football seen in the conference this year, the Tigers came out from behind in the second half of the game with Mines Saturday, winning by a score of 7 to 3. Don McDougall made the Tiger touchdown possible by fighting his way through a broken field for fifty-five yards, placing the ball on the one yard line.

MacTavish plunged through the line for a touchdown. He kicked out to McDougall, and Honnen kicked goal.

Fumbling, the principal reason why the Tigers did not break into the winning column sooner this season, nearly cost them the game Saturday. The C. C. goal was never in danger from the Mines, but the college team was unable to gain against their opponents. The Tigers showed ample ability to stave off any material gains around or through their line by the Ore-Diggers, but the teamwork was nil until the second half.

The Mines score came in the first quarter, MacTavish punted Dunne carried the ball back for thirty yards, a forward pass to A. Bunte netted 25 yards and the ball was on the Tigers' 20-yard line. E. Bunte drop kicked from there. The result of the first half was fought out mostly between the twenty yard lines of the two teams neither being able to gain much beyond that point.

The ability of E. Bunte to punt, and the end runs by George Dunne were the salvation of the Mines despite the ragged showing of the Tigers. Bunte slightly outpunted MacTavish, and fumbles the Tigers made on punts gave the Mines a decided advantage.

Colorado college fans knew at the end of the first half that their favorites would return to the game in a fighting mood.

Between halves both the opposing crowds of rooters put on a snake dance. From the first a riot seemed inevitable, because the two lines of parade were within arm's reach of each other. Eventually a few impromptu exhibition of fistcuffs resulted but the cooler heads quieted the fighting down.

At the beginning of the second half the Tigers ran on the field with the snap and vim that they had lacked

throughout the first half. Mines kicked off to Schweiger who plowed through them returning the ball 20 yards. A swift succession of forward passes carried the ball right under the Mines goal. Mines fought desperately and held C. C. for downs.

Gloom began to gather over the Tiger stands as the game drew to a close and the Tigers appeared unable to gain against the visitors. The third period ended with the ball in the Mines' possession.

In the fourth period the Tigers entered with blood in their eyes and completely outfought the Gold Diggers. The College team fought the ball from its own twenty yard line to its 44-yard line. The Mines held and MacTavish punted. On the next play Bunte punted right back to MacDougall and the Tiger back got away to a fast start. He stroved the field behind him with miners, and gained the one yard line before he was stopped. He had made as pretty a 55 yard run as was ever seen, not through a clear field, but through a broken field where he earned his distance by dodging

(Continued on Page 2)

## BULLETIN BOARD

### BUSINESS 201

A meeting of the Economics Seminar, will be held on Wednesday evening, Nov. 5, at 7:45 in the Faculty Room, Administration Building.

### PROGRAM

1. Reports on progress.
2. Reports on Periodicals: Messrs. Garvey, Bartlett, Howes, and McLaughlin.
3. Preliminary reports on theses: Messrs. Chen and Carter, and Miss Hankins.
4. Methods of Practical Research: Miss Phinney.

### GLEE CLUB

Regular practice of the Men's Glee Club in Perkins Hall Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. There is still a chance for new members as Dean Hale hasn't picked the final club as yet.

## FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF "DUKE" CHILES DEATH

Was Only C. C. Man to Win Congressional Medal of Honor

Tomorrow will be the first anniversary of the death of Capt. Marcellus Holmes Chiles, former Colorado College student, and brother of John Chiles of the class of 1923. Capt. Chiles was wounded in an engagement in Argonne forest, November 3 last year, and died two days later of injuries received there. He was the only Colorado College man awarded the Congressional Medal in the recent war.

"Duke" Chiles, as he was known in college, was a member of the class of 1919. He responded to the first call to the officer's training camps, receiving a commission of first lieutenant from Fort Riley. He was bayonet expert and was an instructor, until sent abroad.

On November 1 last year, the same day that the Meuse-Argonne drive started, Chiles received the commission of Captain. The unit in which he was serving supported another brigade for the first two days of the Argonne fight, and on the third day "lephonged" taking the most advanced position. They captured the Heights of Barriocourt, a very strong German post.

Meanwhile all officers in the battalion, outranking Chiles, had been put out of action. The "Duke" took command of the battalion. About one o'clock, after seeing all of his men under shelter, he led his own company, Company A of 365th Infantry, in an attack on machine gun nests. Snatched

(Continued on Page 2)

## TWO COLORADO STUDENTS CHOSEN RHODES SCHOLARS

### U. of C. and D. U. Men Receive Highest Scholastic Honor

George F. Williams of Denver, a former student at the University of Colorado, and Walter E. Sikes, of Denver, a former student of the University of Denver were the Colorado men named in the list of 63 chosen from the United States to be Rhodes scholars in English universities. There were no Colorado College men entered in competition. Students of C. C. will remember Sikes very well as a member of D. U. debating teams which tangled in forensic fray with Black and Gold representatives in Perkins Hall during the past two years.

The 63 men are the first to have been chosen for two years, the regular quota for 1918 having been held up on account of the war. This year's number is double the usual number that are sent from the United States. It has been announced that the quota for next year will also be double the annual number to make up for the two years that the scholarships were suspended during the war period.

Willison is of the quota of 1918 and will enter Oxford in January. Sikes is of this year's quota and will enter Oxford next October. Officials have announced that competition this year was keener than it has been for 15 years, on account, it is thought, of the added interest in England and the continent after the war period.

After next year, the regular yearly quota will be 32 men from this country

(Continued on Page 2)

## HALLOWE'EN BARBECUE DRAWS IMMENSE CROWD

### STADIUM PACKED AS SOPHS REVIVE ANNUAL EVENT

Everyone Took a "Round Trip to Hell" and Returned in Safety

Friday night the Sophomores entertained 650 Colorado College students, Alumni, and Tiger supporters at a monster Barbecue in the Greek stadium. The visitors were treated to an exhibition of Hell in all its phases; they saw the fate of condemned souls, and the rewards of the godly. All went away with a new determination to walk the paths of righteousness while on the campus.

The program opened with music by the combined orchestras of Fred Fink. After this processional President Briggs of the Sophomore class welcomed the visitors to the celebration prepared by his class-mates. The Sophomores then sang their class song to the tune of "Tie Forever Blowing Bubbles." "Brightly burns the fire for C. C. as Twenty-two feeds the flame." "Ring out our cheers for we have no fears but victories win for C. C.'s fame." "Ever first and famous, Class of Twenty-two's renown." "Up in the sky float our colors ever next to C. C.'s own."

The spirits of Professors Bemis and Palm were then invoked. These speakers laid emphasis upon the economic, political, and gastronomical background of the annual institution of the Barbecue. After Dr. Bemis' "Words" the girls of the Sophomore Class presented a demon dance. The ballet of devils danced and sang around the roaring fire to the accompaniment of the orchestra. The shadowy forms of the swaying demons had scarce disappeared when a phantom representing the School of Mines entered the arena hotly pursued by Mephistopheles. Round and round the fire the devil pursued his victim until finally he overtook him and cast him on the embers. The crowd cheered loudly at this prophecy of victory over the Mines on the morrow.

The Juniors now treated the visitors to a view of Paradise. The Junior stage was built at the north end of the Stadium and was surmounted by the descriptive words "Pair of Dice." At the top of Jacob's ladder stood James McCool in the garb of St. Peter; he was flanked by two cherubs in the persons of Dewey Darling and Heavly

(Continued on Page 4)

## SPANISH CLUB HELD AN INTERESTING MEETING

La Social Espanol held its first open meeting of the year last Thursday evening. Invitations were sent out to all the students of Spanish in the college. Special guests were Mrs. Reinhardt and the Senores Albidos of Mexico.

The following program was given: Music—"Solo Mio" and "El Loreador", by Lois McClung, accompanied by Lucinda Shutt; a review of Irving's Spanish Legend, "A Romance" by Landed Bartlett; and a monologue "Ha Caído el Cielo" by Mr. Meunier. Spanish games were played and punch was served.

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### IS THIS TRUE TIGER SPIRIT?

The last week there has come to light a case in one class room where practically the entire class was caught by the instructor in the act of cribbing on a mid-semester examination. This is only one case that has actually been unearthed. There are probably many others that have gotten by more fortunately. Cribbing has come to be an art with college students, and no doubt it is practiced more than most people might think.

Colorado College should have some sort of an organization or a system to combat this evil, which is bound to be more or less prevalent where there is an examination system. In many other schools of the like of C. C. honor systems are in operation, which are highly successful. In some of them, after the pledge has been put upon an examination, if any evidence of cribbing is found, the penalty is expulsion from the institution.

There is bound to be a little cribbing under an examination system where the rules are no more stringent than they are on this campus. There are some students who become desperate enough to feel that they are justified in doing it, and there are others that don't care. Neither one of these classes of students who do not value their honor highly enough to refrain from this temptation, have no business on the campus of this or any other college masquerading in the association of other students who value their honor.

But cribbers are hard to find, and without an air-tight honor system they are going to continue to do their work on the Colorado College campus.

### DID THE MINERS OUTDO US?

Even the most casual observer, with no interest in either side or in the game will admit that the fighting Miners from Golden simply put C. C. rosters in the shade when it came to yells last Saturday afternoon. Of course this was due in no small part to the fact that the Mines bunch were probably a little larger than the body of C. C. men in the stands, but it was due in a larger part to the presence in the Mines yelling and spirit of several attributes that the Black and Gold men did not possess.

In the first place, they were better organized. At a few minutes before two, at least forty minutes before the game started, the great body of the Blue and White rosters, about two hundred strong and headed by a single bass drum marched onto the fields and took the place allotted to them in the stands. They started up the "M" right then and never stopped until the final gun went off. C. C. rosters started stringing on to the field a few minutes before the teams came on the field, some of them didn't arrive until after the kickoff, and C. C.'s rooting got under away about the time the Miners put over a field goal toward the end of the first quarter.

Colorado College men owe it to her football team to back them to the man on the afternoon of a home game. The yell leaders and other enthusiasm experts should see to it that there is a definite program for the afternoon, see that this program is given the proper publicity and be personally responsible for the carrying out of it.

In the second place, at no time during the game was there any real or-

ganization of the C. C. rosters in the stands. There was no place assigned to the men, and when they arrived at the stands, they had to find a place as best they could. The manager of the field should see that there is a definite place allotted to rosters on the C. C. side at all home games, that this space is large enough to hold the whole yelling body, and that this space is kept clear of every one else but rosters. At times during Saturday's game, there were members of the student body running up and down the side lines, others were fussing in all parts of the stands, and the section that was theoretically supposed to be the rooting section was filled with about a fifty per cent. crowd of grade school and high school boys.

There was too much so called "high school stuff" in C. C.'s rooting on Saturday afternoon. There was too much crabbing at the attitude of Mines players and rosters, too much of the attitude of "How do you like that, Mines", every time the Tigers made a gain. What the Tigers need and want behind them is organized yelling from the whole school. C. C. has the yells that were made for that purpose, and there is no need to divulge ourselves in little personalities for the benefit of the opposing stands especially when we are backing a team on the field to win a game by fair means.

It is not intended by this to crab at all on the spirit in the student body of Colorado college and their support of athletics for it is recognized as the best in the state shown by any student body. But we can not expect to back our team by such yelling support as was accorded the Tigers on Saturday afternoon, neither can we expect anything better than the fracas which, nearly resulted in a free-for-all on that occasion, when we attempt to make fun of an opposing bunch of rosters when we should be interested in the game.

### MANY OLD GRADS

(Continued from Page 1)

All speakers addressed themselves as highly satisfied with the Home Coming Celebration. They prophesied great things for Colorado College in the future, now that the shackles of war have been thrown off, and the colleges of the country are free to proceed with their work in a boundless field.

After the banquet in Cossitt, the men formed up and held a big parade and pep meeting celebrating the Mines victory in the down town streets, while the more sedate alumni adjourned to some of their old haunts on the campus and talked over "the gold old days."

Home-Coming Day as an annual institution in the fall schedule of Colorado College activities has come to stay. There is a place for a celebration of that nature, that the old students may come back and get a line on what their old Alma Mater is doing, how she is starting each year. A football game on Washburn will make a good drawing card. Hereafter, Home-Coming Day should find a definite, specified place in the college calendar.

### MEETING OF ALPHA KAPPA PSI

(Continued from Page 1)

of the newspaper game. This invitation was accepted and the meeting will be held some time in the future.

After the address, Prof. Drucker served refreshments. Alpha Kappa Psi is the national commercial fraternity and was installed on the campus last month. Elections to the fraternity will originate from within and will be held on a basis of scholastic standing in the Business and Economics departments. Meetings will be held from time to time for the purpose of discussion of economic and commercial problems, and an attempt will be made to get as many practical business talks by business men as possible.

### RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

(Continued from Page 1)

try, the distribution among the states being so arranged that each state will send one man two years out of every three. The qualifying examination in Latin, Greek, and mathematics, formerly required of all candidates, has now been abandoned, and committees of selection are composed of ex-Rhodes scholars under the chairmanship of one of the leading educational men of the State.

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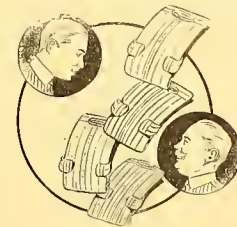
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Have you heard of the woman who was "so afraid" they were going to hurt the "girl" who was being tossed? Well, what did you think when those things happened?

**NOW, SON, IMPROVE YOUR VERACITY**

A Frosh was just being admitted to Hades. As he stepped over the threshold, Minos handed him a piece of chalk and requested him to enter the first room at his left, where he would find a blackboard on which he must write all the lies he had ever provaricated. Passing along the gloomy corridor, he met a Junior and demanded the reason of his return toward the door. Without stopping, the Junior replied, "I'm going after more chalk."

**AN "A" STUDENT**

The English class had finished reading Patrick Henry's famous liberty speech. One student was so taken up with the fast paragraph that he incorporated it into whatever composition the teacher required. One day, the topic of his composition was "The Cow." This is what he wrote: "The cow is a brown animal, with fore legs and mild eyes. Once upon a time it jumped over the moon and lost his voice. It used to give milk, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death."

**THE TIGER AND THE LADY**

If "Blicky" gets any more popular with the fair sex than he is now, because he broke his leg,—as Slanteye says, "He'll have to begin wearin' a spiked collar to keep 'em from fallin' all over 'im."

**SQUELCHED**

Unless two young ladies restrain themselves from "vamping" the men of the college; from interrupting the fussing of other girls; from misinterpreting certain incidents pulled off for the betterment of their faults, a meeting of the Board of Censorship will be held and correction of a not too gentle character will be decided upon.

**EASY MONEY**

Selling ear-muffs in Africa.

**HEN FRUIT**

Those Miners were just about as hard as twenty-minute eggs. How many heard Runt McMillan say on play 64-23-608 "Let's crack 'em, men let's crack 'em."

Did we? I'll say we did!

**OH AGGIES**

Headline from the "Collegian" of C. A. C.

Farmers put Mormons into the Silo. —Well, they may bring the old Silo down here but it will take a h— of a gang to get "pussy" in.

At the Barbecue we were privileged to see Mr. Wandland in his favorite role.

**NOTICE**

From the Igloo comes the word that IT has arrived.

**REVIVAL MEETINGS**

See Pete Clark for a "Nuscle."

Due to the fact that we have lately received items for the line that we consider questionable to say the least, we wish to reiterate that it is our policy to at all times keep the fair name of the LINE from the mire, that our favorite flower is the LILY (white preferred), that we use white handkerchiefs (usually) and that our motto is "99.9% pure." Therefore we warn all would-be contributors that they cannot float anything less than absolutely C. P. stuff.

W. L. W.



**The BLUE MOON Dance**  
Postponed from Oct. 24th  
will be given  
**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7th**  
8:30 P. M., Sure!  
**PLAZA HOTEL**  
Tickets from Ben Sweet or  
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## COLLEGE BOOK STORE

ALL COLLEGE TEXT BOOKS AND ENGINEERING SUPPLIES ARE FURNISHED AT OUR STORE.

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WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND  
SATURDAY

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## FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF DEATH

(Continued from Page 1)

ing the rifle of a dead soldier, and calling for his company to follow, he waded a stream, waist-deep, in the face of withering machine-gun, rifle, and minnenwerfer fire. As he reached the far bank of the stream, he was hit in the abdomen by a rifle bullet.

He told his orderly, to urge the company on, and giving the message that he was wounded, but would "Fight beside him another time," he consigned all his orders to the officer next in command. Capt. Chiles was taken to a first aid station, thence to the evacuation hospital, where he died on November 5.

The official citation on which he was awarded the Congressional Medal, commends him "For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in acting with the enemy near Le Champy Bas, France."

Just recently Post Number 4 of the American Legion at Denver was named the Marcus Holmes Chiles Post.

**H**OW would you like some of your mother's Angel-food cake to-night? The next time you're down town, drop in at Aunt Mary's and get the next thing to it.

It's on the way home!

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### Between Friends a Photograph

## Xmas 1919

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Enlarging  
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For an Appointment



J. Ernest Mitchell, of Littleton, chief of District XIX of Beta Theta Pi, spent the week end at the Beta House.

Miss Ethel M. Manning, ex '19, graduated from the University of California at the end of the summer term, taking special honors in political science, and was awarded a re-search scholarship for the current year.

Miss Manning is also acting secretary to Dr. Peixotto, who is head professor of the department of social economics.

Mrs. O. H. Shoup was the guest of Miss Churchill at dinner Monday.

You'll like none better than a Stacy-Adams shoe for men. Your feet nestles in these true fitting shoes like your hand in a glove. You'll appreciate their neat appearance and excellent quality of material and workmanship, and most of all you will like the long wear.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

An error appeared in last week's Tiger, which stated that Mrs. F. M. P. Taylor was accompanying her father, Mr. Judson M. Bemis to Colorado Springs. Mr. Bemis is visiting Mrs. Taylor.

Miss Georgia Carlson, '17, was the guest of Margaret Eppich at dinner Monday.

Miss Francis Walker, '19 visited Eleanor Hobbs this week end. Nellie Higgins, Ruth Zirkle, Mildred Davis, Thankful Bickmore and Elizabeth Crockett all of the class of 1919, visited Colorado college over the week end.

Bert Siddons, '11, Slim Van Stone, '11, Don Graham, ex '18, and Raymond Lewis, '14, visited the Sigma Chi House Saturday.

Wright and Peters fine footwear for women.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

Tennis shoes at WELLS SHOE STORE.

Lee Cover, '17, visited the Phi Gamma Delta House Saturday.

### HALLOWEEN BARBECUE

(Continued from Page 1)

Leshner. The effect was heightened by the music of an angelic choir, which played several selections suggestive of the future life. Successive applications for admission to the city beyond were refused until the Senior representative in cap and gown was admitted.

The Frosh completed the class stunts by presenting a graphic picture of the methods of admission to Hell, and the consequent tortures. Two Freshmen posing as Rhadamanthus and Aeacus reviewed and passed judgment upon the souls of prominent Tigers which were consigned to their mercies. Many "gibbering ghosts" received shower baths of SO<sub>4</sub>, liquid fire, and rations of T. N. T. in proportion to enormity of their crimes while in the flesh.

The Sophomores then answered the question appearing on the program as "Ascent to Earth", by bringing out the tossing blanket. A great number of offenses were expiated at this time to the great enjoyment of the onlookers. Punishments were inflicted for all manner of sins and shortcomings from "monopolizing the campus" to "insubordination in the S. A. T. C."

The final number on the program was entitled "Eat, Drink, and Be Merry for Tomorrow We Die." The crowd filed thru the north entrance to the Stadium where they were given cider, doughnuts, sandwiches and apples. The evening ended with a "feed" and a rousing good get-together in the Stadium and in Cassitt itself.

### MAC DOUGALL'S BIG HIT

(Continued from Page 1)

and stiff-arming. MacTavish broke through the Miners lines as though they were of paper making a touchdown. Just as calmly as though he were in practice he then kicked out to MacDougall. Hennen kicked goal. The Miners fought to the finish, but found themselves

against an entirely different team than had started for the college.

The C. C. rooters who had encouraged their team until their throats were raw from yelling, pandemonium broke out. The victory was a fitting crown to the Home-Coming Day celebration. After the banquet Saturday a great gang of men paraded the streets of the village, cheering and singing until their voices were gone.

Yesterday they had all regained their voices evidently, for the whole chapel period was taken up in cheering and singing. At fraternity houses for the past three nights the men have been heard to give "C-O" in their sleep, it is rumored.

### The score:

| Mines.                | Tigers.           |
|-----------------------|-------------------|
| A. Bunte, le.....     | re, Briggs        |
| Murton, lt.....       | rt, Schweiger     |
| Clough, lg.....       | rg, Brumfield     |
| Hyland, c.....        | c, Linger         |
| Benbow, rg.....       | lg, Ainsworth     |
| Gibbons, rt.....      | lt, Honnen        |
| E. Bunte (C), re..... | le, Holman        |
| Dunne, qb.....        | qb, McMillan      |
| Linderholm, fb.....   | fb, (C) MacTavish |
| Schneider, lhb.....   | rhb, Hughes       |
| Hamilton, rhb.....    | lhb, Eall         |

### Score by periods:

|             |   |   |   |     |
|-------------|---|---|---|-----|
| Tigers..... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7-7 |
| Mines.....  | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0-3 |

Substitutions: Colorado College—MacKenzie for Brumfield; Bickmore for Linger; M. MacDougall for Holman; Bruce for McMillan, D. MacDougall for Ball. Mines—Housels for Morton; Clark for Schneider; Haskins for Clark; Poulin for Hamilton.

Officials: Clem, Crowley, Denver university, referee; Shaeffer, Ohio State, umpire; Stutsman, Iowa, head-linesman.

Time of periods—15 minutes.

¶ A college man's shop in every sense of the word.

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¶ We know your likes and dislikes—and we're playing heavy on the "likes"—

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¶ We wish we might have you on our list—too—

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An illustrated booklet describing the "New Mexico," entitled, "The Electric Ship," will be sent upon request. Address General Electric Company, Desk 44, Schenectady, New York.

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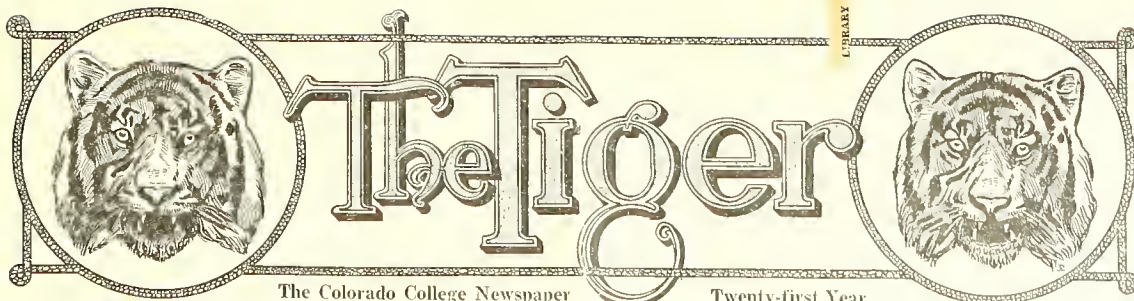
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Volume XXII.

COLORADO SPRINGS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1919

Number 13

## TIGERS GO TO OMAHA FOR CREIGHTON GAME

### CONTEST WILL HAVE NO BEARING ON CONFERENCE

Black and Gold Eleven Expects Victory Over Nebraska School

Last night the entire student body of Colorado College was at the Santa Fe Depot to give the Tigers a good send-off on their trip to Omaha to play Creighton University. At 6:40 the train pulled out with twenty-four representatives of Colorado College, amid cheers and assurances of support at home.

The game tomorrow at Omaha will have no effect upon the conference standing of the Tigers, but the game with Creighton is expected to be the hardest of the season. Creighton has a record of no defeats, and one tie with the Haskell Indians this season. It was in the game with Haskell that the Omaha school was first scored against.

As to the comparative strength of the Tigers and Creighton, there is no way of judging. The Haskell Indians have the reputation of putting good teams on the field judged by standards in the Middle West, and their defeat by Creighton should indicate an excellent team in Omaha. Creighton has made a record this year that compares favorably with Iowa State University, and Iowa has defeated Minnesota. Minnesota is now running a hard race in the Western Conference.

The only basis upon which a comparison can justly be made, is that of punting. In their last game Creighton averaged 34 yards, falling nearly ten yards below the average of MacTavish so far this season. Creighton tried ten forward passes and was successful in two against the Indians. On scrimmage the Omaha school made 291 yards to 230 by their opponents. They made first down 17 times.

Coach Parsons has announced that if the chances of winning from Creighton are good he will continue to use his first string men throughout the game, but if the chances for winning are slim or the chances of injuries too great, he will substitute for the varsity and give the second string men a chance to see what they can do.

(Continued on Page 2)

## DINNER FOR FACULTY CLUB MEMBERS MONDAY

The second dinner of the Faculty Club for this year will be given on Monday evening at 7:30 in Cossitt Hall. After the dinner Mr. Dave Strickler, attorney for the Colorado Strickers and Interurban Railway Company will speak to the members of the club on the topic "The Relation of the Employer and the Employees." There are also some stunts on the program to be given by various members of the pedagogical staff.

The Faculty Club is an organization of the men of the faculty of the College. The Club was formed in order that the members might get better acquainted with one another, and enjoy a social time with one another. Dinners are held at regular intervals during the school year.

## NOYES ON ENGLISH TEACHING STAFF AT HARVARD

Former C. C. Professor Gets Appointment at Eastern Institution

Word has been received that Atherton Noyes, formerly a professor in the English department of the college, has been appointed an instructor in English at Harvard.

By the older students in the college Mr. Noyes will be remembered as one of the most faithful and conscientious men on the faculty. He graduated from Yale in the class of 1885 with the 3rd highest rank in a class of 300. He then entered the medical school but was obliged to stop on account of ill health.

He came to Colorado Springs in 1888 and soon after offered to teach in the college for nothing, in order to have some thing to do. However he was appointed on the English faculty and remained with the college 25 years. During the last year he has been in the East where he has been doing research work.

The announcement of Mr. Noyes' appointment was received Tuesday from Frederic L. Allen, secretary to the Harvard University corporation.

## COSSITT "HASHERS' BALL" NEXT TUESDAY EVENING

Hashers, Scrapers, and Pearl Divers Guests of Mrs. B. H. Paine

"There was a sound of revelry by night,  
And Belgiums capital had gathered there  
Her Beauty and her Chivalry, and bright  
The lamps shone o'er fair women  
And brave men;  
A thousand hearts beat happily;  
And when  
Music arose with its voluptuous swell,  
Soft eyes looked love to eyes which spake again,  
And all went merry as a marriage bell."

As gay a throng as ever graced the hall of the Duchess of Richmond on the eve of Waterloo will grace the halls of Cossitt on eve of the Hashers' ball. Fair women and brave men will gather on the night of Armistice Day as the guests of Mrs. Paine at a dinner and dance in Cossitt Commons. Not Dukes and Earls, colonels and brigadiers; but men worthy: the hashers scrapers and pearl divers, no countesses and ladies of great estate, but fairest maids of Colorado College.

At seven o'clock next Tuesday evening the guests will arrive at the east portal, and will be received by the hostess, Mrs. Paine. A seven course dinner will be served in the men's dining room, after which the guests will dance in the Commons to the music of a four piece orchestra. This function was originally scheduled for Friday the 7th, but five of the men were with the team in Omaha, and in consequence the date was postponed to the 11th.

This is the first ball held by the Cossitt men since the spring of 1917 when the boys left for the first Officers Training Camps. Now many are back

(Continued on Page 2)

## SMOKER FOR VETERANS ON TUESDAY EVENING

### AMERICAN LEGION TO CELEBRATE ARMS- TICE DAY

Colorado Springs Post Extend: Invitation to C. C. Men to Join

If you were a soldier, sailor, marine or nurse during the great war, you are cordially invited to attend the smoker to be given at the Temple Theater, Tuesday, November 11—Armistice Day. If you belonged to the S. A. T. C. you were a soldier, and therefore invited. You are sure to have a good time, for the supper and program that have been arranged are of the kind you don't want to miss. From 6 to 8 P. M. a cafeteria supper will be served. This alone is worth coming for. It will be like having the Salvation Army, the Y. M. C. A., the J. W. B., and the Red Cross all getting together in a generous mood on one of those rare days when they had lots to give away, about which you used to dream on those smokeless, fireless, cheerless, hopeless days over in France and Germany. At six o'clock the program will begin. Best entertainers of the city have offered their services. There will be music, boxing and vaudeville, which last will include many interesting and entertaining features. Lou Fink's orchestra will furnish the instrumental music. Two or three good boxing matches have been arranged by Mr. Richards. You will be able to hear sung once more, with O. D. pep, all those old army songs (with the exception of certain verses of "Hinky, Dinky, Parlevous") that used to be heard so often. Even the worst of them would sound good now. The exact nature of the vaudeville is being kept secret, but you will be surprised and delighted when you see it.

And now a word about the organization and aims of the American Legion itself. It is desired by J. A. Caruthers, Commander of the Colorado Springs Post, No. 5, to put this matter more clearly before the men of C. C., as there are many who have but a vague idea of the organization's ideals and purposes.

The American Legion is an organization of soldiers, sailors, marines and nurses who are citizens of the United States.

(Continued on Page 2)

## BULLETIN BOARD

### Freshman Play

The Dramatic Club Play for Freshman girls which was to have been given tonight in Cogswell theater, has been postponed until Friday, November 14.

### Vespers

Dr. Samuel Garvin, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city will speak at Vespers in Perkins Hall Sunday afternoon at 5 p. m. The Vesper choir will give special music.

### Armistice Day

Next Tuesday, November 11, having been declared a holiday in the college, the issue of the Tiger due on that day will appear one day late, or Wednesday evening.

## UNDERWOOD DIES IN ENGLAND WHILE ON VISIT

C. C.'s Faithful Janitor Succumbs to Pneumonia in His Native Country

Word was received this week on the campus of the death of "Joe" Underwood, known to every student and faculty member of Colorado College as janitor of Palmer Hall. Last summer Joe left for a trip with his relatives and friends in his native country, England, and the last heard from him was that he was in good health and enjoying himself. Death was due to pneumonia.

"Joe" was one of the fixtures of the Colorado college campus. He has held the post of janitor of Palmer continuously for over thirteen years. During that time he became acquainted with at least four college generations. While outwardly he always seemed to possess a grouchy disposition, this was only a deceiving mantle, for inwardly "Joe" was one of C. C.'s best friends. He was always ready to support any college activity, and he was an enthusiastic backer of Tiger teams, on the athletic field, on the forensic forum, on the stage, or elsewhere. He never missed buying a ticket by any student.

(Continued on Page 6)

## VAN DYKE MAKES APPEAL FOR BETTER STUDENT LIFE

### Famous American States- man and Author Address- es Chapel

Dr. Henry Van Dyke, professor of English literature at Princeton University and former Minister to Holland, spoke Thursday morning to the students of Colorado College on the subject of "Religion." Dr. Van Dyke spoke before the Winter Night Club the evening before, and was persuaded to stay over in Colorado Springs and address Chapel by President Dunaway.

The distinguished speaker took for his text the Biblical passage "Love thy neighbor as thyself." He emphasized the crisis which is facing every nation of the world, and he sought for a solution in the practical application of these principles of the Good Samaritan. "American democracy must perish unless men and classes of men think of the whole nation before their own little narrow selfish interests," was the keynote of his address. He urged the college men and women to awake from their lethargy and seek for inspiration and guidance in the life and doctrines of Christ.

Dr. Van Dyke is a refreshing speaker. His ideas are clever and original, and he speaks with remarkable strength and lucidity. He is an interesting character beside being a man renowned for his high scholarly and intellectual attainments. His canoeing and fishing trips have been immortalized in his "Days Off," "Canoeing in the Northern Woods," and other books describing his outdoor experiences. He is an enthusiastic fly fisherman, hiker and naturalist, as well as a distinguished diplomat, and a profound scholar. Dr. Van Dyke will speak in Pueblo this evening, and in Denver tomorrow in the Auditorium before the Colorado Educational Society. After his Denver address he will return to Princeton.

## BABY TIGERS TO PLAY SHORTHORNS TUESDAY

### ARMISTICE DAY TO BE OCCASION FOR CONTEST

Only Chance to See the Freshman Team in a Game This Year

The Baby Bengals of Colorado college will meet the Colorado Agricultural College Shorthorns here Tuesday, Armistice Day, in a game of football. The contest is scheduled for 3 p. m. and will be one of a double header, the other being a game between the Terror Bear Cats and Florence High School.

The Tiger frosh have shown themselves to be far above high school class football in scrimmage they have put up against the varsity. In Matthews and Newbold they have two backs that would put up a good time in positions on the varsity were they eligible. "Mal" Graham the heady little Frosh quarter is the fastest man on the field this year. It was feared for a while that he would be unable to play Tuesday, on account of a broken nose received in scrimmage, but he has announced that he will be in condition to lead the team.

Waldo, who has been playing a remarkable game at right end for the frosh, was out of scrimmage a good share of last week on account of illness, but he is in good shape now and will probably start in the game for the first year men.

Coach Bleisheim and Manager Frawley have been attempting to get teams for the frosh to play with all season. The game with the Aggie yearlings is the only one that they have been able to line up so far.

Though nothing is known about the team from Fort Collins, fans at the Colorado College are confident that their youngsters will bring home the bacon. A better team of freshmen has not been seen here in the past five years.

The college freshmen will start the game with this line-up:

Lyons, left end.  
Daywalt, left tackle.

(Continued on Page 5)

## ARMISTICE DAY WILL BE CELEBRATED BY COLLEGE

Next Tuesday, November 11, is the first anniversary of the signing of the armistice which ended the Great War between the Allies and Germany. All over the world the day is being celebrated as a day of peace and in most countries it has been declared a national holiday.

Colorado College will celebrate the occasion by a suspension of all classroom work on that day. The Administrative offices will be closed, as will the Library. In the afternoon, there will be two games of football on Washburn field, one between the Tiger Frosh and the Aggie Shorthorns from Fort Collins, and the other between the Terror Bear Cats, the Colorado Springs High school second team and Florence High School.

The faculty wishes to announce to students that double cuts will be counted in all classes on Monday and Wednesday.

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## OLDER BOYS' AND GIRLS' CONFERENCE THIS WEEK

### College Men and Women To Take Part in Meetings

Saturday and Sunday, November 8th and 9th there will be held at the First Presbyterian Church in this city the First Annual Older Boys' and Older Girls' Conference of El Paso county. These conferences are held under the auspices of the State and the County Sunday School Associations and are purely inter-denominational affairs. The purposes of the conferences is to bring together the young people of the community to discuss and plan how to meet the responsibilities so soon to fall upon them as members of the Christian Church and citizens of a great country.

The opening session will begin at two-thirty on Saturday afternoon. A joint banquet will be held in the evening at six o'clock. An orchestra has been secured to play thruout the evening and a quartet and several soloists will sing. There will also be several toasts and readings. Only Sunday afternoon the council of young people will be organized which will carry on a definite program of work thruout the year.

The main speakers will be Clarence N. Wright, a graduate of Oberlin College in 1918 and a lieutenant in the army during the war, who is now State Superintendent of the Young Peoples Division of the Colorado Sunday School Association and Mrs. W. D. Cool, a member of the State Young People's Committee and a graduate of the Lake Geneva Training School, for Sunday School Workers. Several of the local pastors will talk as will also Y. M. and Y. W. workers.

Dean McMurry will give the address on Saturday afternoon. Among the college men and women who will take part on the program are John Carter, Ed Allen, Howard Nichols, Frank Strachan, Harry Taylor, Miss Frances Flora and Miss Helen Armstrong.

All the delegates should register thruout their own Sunday School.

### VOCATION STUDY TO BE ADOPTED BY WOMEN

A short time ago Miss Churchill called a meeting of all the women students and asked whether the girls wished to hear speakers on "Vocational Guidance." Many girls come to college and have no idea what they wish to do upon leaving. It is to these people especially that Vocational Guidance appeals, for it opens new avenues, many of which had not been thought of before. Then too many girls decide to change their plans after leaving college. Vocational Guidance appeals to these people also.

After a short discussion the girls voted to ask certain professional women to speak to them. Newspaper women, nurses, doctors, library workers, etc., will probably address the girls.

The Committee, which will arrange these meetings is as follows:

Ruth Brown.....Senior Representative  
 Lottie Crabtree Junior Representative  
 Katherine Wilson.....Soph. Represent'e  
 Mary Tingley.....Fresh. Representative

### SMOKE FOR VETERANS

(Continued from Page 1)

States and who have served in the United States or allied forces during any part of the recent war, either in the United States or abroad. It is the only official organization of American veterans of the great war and is incorporated by Act of the United States Congress. Without a doubt every man who is eligible for membership will at some time want to join the Legion. The present is the time when the Legion can do its most important work. It is the factor most able and most likely to combat the unrest and tendencies toward Bolshevism which exist in our country today. By joining before November 11 you can become a charter member. The Legion has at present about one million mem-

bers. Colorado Springs has about three hundred members.

The ideals and purposes of the Legion are to uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America, to maintain law and order, to foster and perpetuate a one hundred percent. Americanism, to preserve the memories and incidents of our associations in the great war, to include a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation, to make right the master of might, to promote peace and good will on earth, to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy, and to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by devotion to mutual helpfulness and service to the nation.

Colorado Springs Post No. 5 and Eber-Duclo Post No. 39 of Manitou are the local posts for El Paso County. Colorado Springs Post No. 5 meets the second and fourth Moudays of each month at the K. P. Hall over the Woolworth store at 8 P. M. The post maintains free legal and medical services for the assistance of members who are unable to pay for such services. It also provides the service of an insurance commissioner who will give assistance and advice in regard to Government insurance, and provision has been made for a general Relief and Sick Committee for taking care of sick or indigent members. The charter membership list closes November 11th. The initiation fee is \$2.00 and dues are \$1.00 for three months. There is a representative at every bank in the city who will be glad to take your application.

Don't wait. Get in to the American Legion now and share the good work and good times they are planning.

### COSSITT "HASHERS' BALL"

(Continued from Page 1)

after long months of service in the thick of the fighting or in the sodden back areas of France. These former officers and soldiers promise that since this is the first anniversary of Armistice Day, and since they are back at old C. C. the evening will be a ripping big victory celebration. Sid Winters announces that the spirit of the last Armistice Day will prevail, and that this ball will be THE social event of the year.

The guests of the evening will be the Misses: Margaret Eppich, Marriett Bridges, Ruth Brown, Vera Ed-dins, Serena McIntosh, Fern Pring, Helene Paine, Maude Huron, Rhea Wenger, Doris Haymes, Mildred McMurry, Helen Heath, Helene Harper, Kathryn Havens, Marian Huron, Ethel Beckman, Helen Scott, Delsie Holmquist, Evelyn Campbell, Bernice Miles, Evelyn Austin, Suoma Leino, Elise Moirath, Louise Allen, Neva Ritter, and Christina Wandell.

The hosts will be: Roy Brumfield, Carl Brumfield, Thad Holt, Angelo Scott, Milton Zink, Melvin S. Arnold, Wendell Crabb, Howard Nicholls, Sidnev Winter, Pink Lyles, J. C. Woods, Harry Elliott, Ralph Hunt, Glenn Hunt, Charles Llovd, Donald McDougall, Malcolm McDougall, C. B. Hington, Frank Seelver, Vernon Scott, C.H. Bemis, Donald McMillan, Edgar Garvey, Claude Waldo, E. Sheppard.

### TIGERS GO TO OMAHA

(Continued from Page 1)

Though the game is of great interest to the fans here, the games with Denver University and the Aggies are of prime importance, and these are the games the coach will consider in using his men tomorrow.

The party making the trip to Omaha is composed of the following men: Coach Parsons, Prof. Motten, Trainer Donaldson, Pete Dotterer, Capt. Mac-Tavish, Manager Wilkin, Bickmore, Adams, Briggs, Brumfield, D. Mac-Dougall, M. MacDougall, Jackson, Linger, MacKenzie, Pierce, Schreiber, Schweiger, Honnen, Ainsworth, and Whitehead, and Bruce McMillan.

All week the coach has been trying Jackson and Bruce at quarterback and McMillan at half. Both Jackson and Bruce have made good showings in handling the team, and Don McMillan has been doing well at half.

In the game tomorrow the Tiger line-up will probably be the same as the one used against the Miners here last week, with the exception that Bruce will probably start at quarter.

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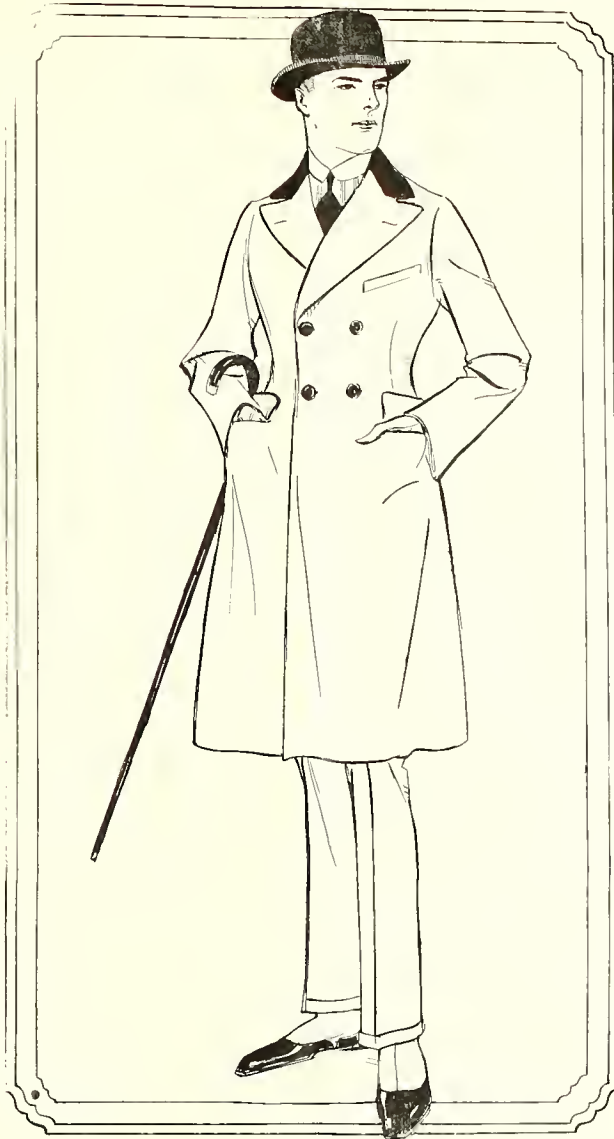
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PIREPEAK - AT NEVADA

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### Cornstalks—

A short time ago a visitor on the campus was heard to ask if this was some sort of an agricultural college. The reason for such a question is not hard to figure, at least for those who have any acquaintance with the appearance of the Colorado College campus.

During the past two or three years, it has been deemed expedient to turn certain portions of the campus into a war garden, and during the war period this has really been successful. Last spring, the college authorities sold a large part of the sod that there was remaining and the whole was turned into one huge farm. This farming was successful, and some mighty fine crops of corn, oats, and other grains were raised and will go a long way towards solving some of the college gastronomic questions this winter.

But, now the harvest is over. There is no further need for leaving the campus looking like a prairie cornfield. For over a month now, most of the horizon looking from Palmer Hall steps has been dotted with piles of corn stalks, slowing weathering. As one student remarked not long ago, he can get up to an aspect like that at home every morning in the year, and it gets mighty tiresome here at the school when he thought he was going to get away from that sort of thing.

C. C.'s campus used to be one big, wonderful lawn, and was the pride of the townspeople, to say nothing of the college community. Let's have it back, and be done with this eternal appearance of a rural community. Parts of the campus may be retained as gardens and wisely, too, but the parts that show off the most to visitors in Colorado Springs and to prospective students ought to at least look inviting.

### Are They Qualified?—

A system which has been growing in favor with the faculty for the past year or two, is the system of allowing students to grade examination papers in the classes which the students themselves are taking for the first time. The system has grown up no doubt because professors and instructors feel that certain of the students are better qualified than others in those courses to judge the answers, and because these same students are wanting the training in this sort of thing.

A lot of unfairness is very likely to result. Not that the students don't do the best they can in judging the papers, but are they really qualified to judge the answers of others in the same classes. In most cases it is certain that they have their own ideas of the subject in question. Since they are delving into the question perhaps for the first time themselves, it is leaving a whole lot to the judgment of what is likely to be a single track mind.

A great many students feel that they are being done an injustice under this system. The teachers know best what each individual student is capable of doing, and how his ideas are likely to run. Older students who have taken those courses in question before and who are qualified as assistant teachers and instructors are a different pro-

position. A great deal of confidence that students now have in their professors and instructors is going to be lost if such a system of paper grading is continued.

### WE'RE FOR IT!

A short time ago the announcement was made by President Duniway that the action of the faculty was favorable toward allowing the opening of Coburn Library at night, as was recommended by the Student Commission several weeks ago. At that time the announcement was made it was stated that the one big obstacle in the way now, was the question of fuel supply and that final action would have to be postponed until such a time as the fuel question was cleared up in this region.

The opening of the Library at night has been one of the leading questions of student agitation for several years. A great many of the students in Colorado College are earning their own way in the institution, and have only the time in the long evenings to study. Coburn Library is the one place where all reference books are available, and in the case of this one class of students, unless they happen to be lucky enough to get signed up first for the reference book that they happen to want, are simply out of luck in doing certain part of their reading.

Furthermore Coburn Library is the logical place for study on the campus. It is centrally located and contains everything possible that students are wanting to study. The hours in the early evening are the hours of the day when most of the day's study is accomplished, and after all, study is one of the things in the college life that should really be fostered by every means possible.

The campus awaits the outcome of the coal strike with anxiety and is trusting that the action of the Administration will be favorable as soon as it is practicable.

## INTER-COLLEGIATE WRESTLING THIS WINTER

A new form of sport has entered the arena of collegiate sports, in the form of wrestling. This winter will see the first exhibition of inter-collegiate wrestling among the colleges of the Rocky Mountain conference.

At the beginning of the present school year, Coach "Pos" Parsons laid considerable stress upon the fact that he wanted to incorporate wrestling into the regular gymnasium schedule, but no one had any idea that this form of sport would take its place among the other forms of inter-collegiate activities.

Already plans have been formulated whereby all the colleges of the conference, with the possible exception of Aggies, will take part. Matches of all classes will be promoted, and will be held under the A. A. U. ruling for collegiate wrestling.

The time for these bouts had not been definitely decided as yet, but will probably be after the first of February in order to give Freshmen an opportunity of competing. Under the conference ruling, Freshmen are not eligible to take part in collegiate sport until one semester's work has been completed.

Coach Parsons has sent out challenges to all the schools in the conference, and all have accepted, with the exception of the Aggies. The new sport has taken well with the men at D. U., and several classes have already been formed, and are working hard. Boulder will not start work until after the football season. The Miners and Teachers are both interested in wrestling, and have started work.

Classes in wrestling have been started here at C. C. and work is progressing favorably. Coach "Pos" Parsons was one of the first to accept the challenge to participate in the bouts, so it is a safe bet that when the first of February drops around, the Tiger team will be ready and waiting to meet all comers.

Many men have already enrolled in the classes, and are doing good work. After the football season is over, the men now engaged in that form of sport will get into the wrestling game; and when they do, just watch for the Tigers to put all comers down for the count!

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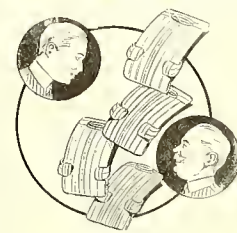
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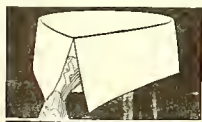
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### NATIONAL BLOUSE WEEK BEGINS NOVEMBER TENTH

—This date sees the opening in retail stores thruout the country of the first Annual Blouse Week which will be observed as a Style Exhibition of Blouses from November 10 to 15.

—This store has entered into the plan with a department plentifully supplied with the latest Blouses.

—Each day sees new arrivals in the regulation and over-blouse styles with collarless necklines and artistic effects in combinations of materials, each lovely mode fresh from Fashion's Chrysalis. —Many an adorable Blouse will be shown for the first time November 10. Remember the date!

### HANDKERCHIEF STOCKS ARE COMPLETE

—The early Christmas shoppers will find our displays full of "gifty" Handkerchiefs for men, women and children.

—The larger share of our Kerchief orders was placed before the recent heavy advances and the savings we made are passed along to you.

—Women's lovely Crepe de Chine Handkerchiefs with colorful borders or in plain white, 25c to 60c.

—Women's Handkerchiefs, in a good assortment, from 35c to Madeira trimmed ones at \$1.50.

—Men's white silk Kerchiefs, 50c to \$1.50; with colored borders, 60c.

—Men's plain linen Kerchiefs, 30c to \$1; with initials, 50c to 65c.

### DRESS GLOVES OF FINE FRENCH KID

—There is no glove quite the equal of fine French Kid Gloves in good looks.

—A recent shipment includes white with black stitching, plain white and black, beaver, dark brown with self stitching and tan with white stitching, \$3 to \$3.75.

### GLOVES FOR STREET WEAR

—Made of soft, medium weight skins in tan and black pique stitching; silk lined; \$3.25.

—Another serviceable Glove is in dark brown with over-seam, self stitching; unlined, \$3.

—Practical Cape Gloves, in tan and gray; self stitching; \$2.

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—Women's Richelieu Union Suits, in Merino, a wool mixture, with taped tops or shell trimmings; low neck, no sleeves and ankle length; \$3.25 to \$3.75 a suit.

—Women's Merino Union Suits, with high necks, long sleeves and ankle length; \$3.25 to \$4.25 a suit.

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### LOST

A ship's cook once went to the captain and asked, "Can a thing be lost if you know where it is?"

The captain replied: "certainly not, why?"

"Well my brass kettle has gone overboard."

### CONTRIBUTION

In spite of our warning of last issue, concerning contributions, wherein we made allusions to our "Policy at all times to keep the fair name of the Line from the mire," etc, and our preference for that fairest of flowers, the Lilly (not Faye, necessarily) this contribution has been received. We run it unexpurgated, leaving you gentle reader (a phrase popular with the best authors, tho manifestly inapplicable, in this case) Here it is.

### PRINTERS INK ON HIS FINGERS

Madame and Sirs

"May I not" as President Wilson would say, once more intrude upon your sequestered columnal location and your sequestered columnal location and your most precious space by quoting a few words of our most recent acquisition to the role of immortal poets?

The egg who hits and runs away,

Will never hit another day.

But the egg who hits and does not run,

Will live to hit another one.

Suffice it to say our muse does not mean by "egg" either the human element or the five minute variety.

Yours,

T. G. H.

### IRREGULAR—YES—VERY

"Now Jimmy, give the principal parts of the verb 'to drink'."

"Drink—drink—Stewed."

### TIME FOR WEeping

Speaking of the time until the semester is over and we have either made up or lowered our grades,—verily the "time for weeping is long and the time for action is short."

### EASY MONEY

Selling rubber boots on the Sahara.

"EXCUSE ME—MR. KIPLING. A fool there was and he came to school—

Even as you and I———||" c

3/4 —blank blank— This would be too much—can't do it, you finish it.

### BLACK DIAMONDS

Lost: From pocket of coat—Sunday—Feb. 4, 1920, while going between 1319 N. Nevada Ave., and Cossitt Hall—one lump of hard-lignite coal—the size of a hen's egg. Finder will please return to above address and receive generous reward.

"A"

In the words of Briggs (not ours however) Aint it a grand and Glorious feeling "what?" "A" what?

W. L. W.

### WANTED: SOME NEW YELLS FOR C. C. ROOTERS

The cheering section of the college has received a good many compliments this fall on the way it backs the football team—win or lose. There is no doubt that the whole school is behind the team, but still the organized cheering is not what it should be. There are a few yells and these are simply worked to death and even they are not gotten out in the best manner possible.

In the first place they are gotten off too fast—just sounds like a confused jumble of sounds from the other side of the field. In the second place they are not pitched low enough—they don't carry well.

The yells that are used can't be beaten if the above mentioned faults are remedied.

The girls don't object to the use of a few respectable "cuss" words at a

football game because they know that football is not a parlor game and consequently parlor language is not used. Besides a few "cuss" words put force into a yell that would be a flat failure otherwise.

The men will use the same words any way so why not put them into some regular yells and then turn over the chapel period at least once a week to the practice of new yells. Everyone can't help but realize that the practice is needed. Anyone having any suggestions for new yells turn them over to some member of the Euthusiasm Committee or the cheer leaders.

### BABY TIGERS TO PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Aiken, left guard.

Waiss, center.

Moore, right guard.

Drake, right tackle.

Waldo, right end.

Matthews, fullback.

Newbold, left halfback.

Goesling, right halfback.

Graham, quarterback.

Carter will probably play a part of the game at left end, Vanuice at right end, and Amidon at quarter.

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Howard Wheeler, ex '20, visited the Kappa Sigma House Friday.

Dr. Lambson, guard on the Colorado College football team in 1898 and 1899, and later all-American tackle at the University of Pennsylvania was a visitor at the Phi Gamma Delta House Sunday night.

Bur Crockett, '19, came down from Denver for the Mines game and visited the Phi Delta Theta House over Saturday.

### WELLS SHOE STORE.

The University of Wisconsin swears by Keeley's "Old Fashion" Chocolate Creams. Have you tried them? 75c lb.—WOOD DRUG CO.

Forrest Wendell and John Bedford of Pueblo visited the Kappa Sigma House Saturday.

Lee Glezen, '17, visited the Beta Theta Pi House Saturday.

Mrs. John Speed Tucker sang at coffee Sunday at Bemis Hall. Her daughter Miss Harriett Tucker accompanied her.

A GENERAL UTILITY SHOE FOR THE COLLEGE GIRL. Heavy but extremely soft black calfskin, extra weight soles, medium height heels, nine inch top, lace of course. Nine dollars, similar one in brown nine-fifty.

Phi Gamma Delta announces the initiation of Howard Linger, '22, of Denver.

George Toben of Denver, a freshman at Mines has entered C. C.

Orlando McDonald visited Denver Saturday.

We sharpen razor blades and sell all makes of safety razors and blades.—Baum's, 114 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

To meet Mlle. Guoy of Marseilles, France who is in Colorado college completing her university work Miss Churchill entertained the following at tea Wednesday afternoon: Miss Torrence, Y. M. C. A. worker attached to the 4th Division and the first woman to march into Germany after the signing of the Armistice, Miss Phinney, Miss Kuntzen, and Peter Holm, Sam Baker, Sidney Winter, Carl Brumfield and Jack Williams.

Ask any U. of Wisconsin man what candy he likes and he'll say Keeley's "Old Fashion" Chocolate Creams. Have you tried them? 75c lb.—WOOD DRUG CO.

Ralph Weldie, ex '19, has returned to Colorado Springs and will remain here until after Christmas.

STACY-ADAMS fine shoes for men. WELLS SHOE STORE.

## CONFERENCE SITUATION NOW MUCH CLARIFIED

### TEAMS FIGHTING ON LAST LAP OF RACE FOR FLAG

Aggies Look Like Sure Winners But  
Dope Can Be Upset

In the opinion of many of the state sport writers, the game last Saturday clarified the football situation in the Rocky Mountain Conference. D. U. gained a good deal of confidence in their game with the Aggies, and though the Aggies proved by far the better team, the gains the Preachers made in the last period on trick plays, have caused a revival of hope for a victory tomorrow against Mines. This hope is also said to include the expectation of victory over Colorado College.

So over-flowing is the confidence at Denver, that the students there have purchased paint to paint Golden red—and gold, before the game. Mines has referred the Parsons to a ruling made some years ago by conference schools, agreeing to cease daubing up the property of football opponents.

Though recognizing that the Tigers have been the victim of ill-fortune all season, most experts think that C. C.'s chances for defeating the Aggies Thanksgiving are small judging by the showing made against Mines Saturday. At Colorado College however the students point to the strong comeback that their favorites staged in the second half, as indicating a mighty good chance to beat the Farmers.

Coach Parsons is not a man to count his chicks before they are hatched, but it is known that his confidence in the Tigers is not shaken in the game with Mines. He is saving his team for the game with Denver University a week from tomorrow, and if he wins that, he will start working day and night to get team-work perfected by Thanksgiving.

From all indications at the present time, the Tigers will be stronger for their remaining games, than they were in the Mines game, and the possibilities are that the team playing for Colorado college on Turkey Day will be in as good physical condition as it was at the beginning of the season.

All eyes are turned to the game between the Utah Aggies and the Colorado Aggies at Fort Collins tomorrow. Both teams are without a single defeat and on paper are about evenly matched. The Colorado Aggies have the advantage of playing on their home field.

There is little doubt that the University will succumb to the University of Utah at Salt Lake. Especially because the Colorado team, besides having the disadvantage of playing the Mormons in their own back yard, have lost two of their best men, Costello and Fulghum. Fulghum was making a strong bid for an all-conference position when he quit football because of parental objection. Costello is on the hospital list.

The Rocky Mountain Conference teams play the following games tomorrow:

Colorado College vs Creighton at Omaha.

University of Colorado vs University of Utah at Salt Lake.

Utah Aggies vs Colorado Aggies at Fort Collins.

Mines vs Denver University at Denver.

### UNDERWOOD DIES

(Continued from Page 1)

activity to which the entire college was invited.

Many students and faculty members too, have spent hours listening to "Joe" tell of the experiences of his many sided life before he came to C. C. He was for a good many years in the British army, and served in active campaigns in both India and Africa. Some of his experiences were very interesting to students in American colleges. C. C. has lost a loyal supporter and worker in his death, and his post will be a hard one to fill with a man that can do it as well as "Joe" used to.

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RETAIL

# The Tiger

Volume XXII.

COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1919

Twenty-first Year

Number 14

## SHORTHORNS IN TOWN FOR GAME WITH FROSH

### ARMISTICE DAY TO BE OCCASION FOR BIG SHOW

Baby Tigers Plan to Eat Raw Meat In  
This Afternoon's Contest.

This afternoon Coach "Blicky" Bleistein's fighting Baby Tigers are tangle with the Aggie Shorthorns from Fort Collins in the only football game that the freshman team will be engaged in this season. As a curtain raiser the Colorado Springs High School second team will see in action against the Florence High School. The first game will start at 1:30 and the collegians contest about three o'clock.

This will be the first opportunity that the future Varsity men will have to show themselves against another team. All year they have been making things interesting for these Tigers whenever Coach "Boss" felt that his warriors needed a little exercise. They have learned all the Utah plays, all the Mines plays, all the Boulder and D. U. shifts, and in short have had training in almost all brands of football. This fact alone should insure that the contest will be fast and furious.

Little is known of the up-state team. They are touted as being distinctly above high school class, however, and are confident that they can give the Tiger first year men the "goose egg." The Shorthorns are from that short course school of agriculture at Colorado Agricultural College. The students in this school are not eligible for the Rocky Mountain conference football.

The youngsters of C. C. are well groomed for the fray. Coach Bleistein has been putting them through some hard licks the past few days, and they feel ready to tackle anything. The backfield is mighty classy looking on paper. Quarterback Mal Graham is the fastest man on Washburn field this fall. Two or three times in scrimmage with the Varsity he has gotten

(Continued on Page 3)

## WHO RANG THE BELL ONE YEAR AGO TODAY?

We are going to have a vacation on November 11, so the "Profs" have told us. The first anniversary of the signing of the armistice is to be celebrated. Do you remember, girls, that wonderfully cold morning, a year ago, when we were awakened by the sirens and whistles and waited in vain for Cutler Bell to ring? How finally some one suggested that the boys couldn't leave their billets, and that we do it for them? We'll never tell who the guard was who broke open one of the basement windows and let us in. We nearly broke our necks, climbing up into the belfry, but we finally made the bell ring! Just when we were getting warmed to our task those men, sent by the Officer of the Day, (wonder who he was?) came to tell us that the "men must have their sleep!" Now the other side of the picture. Boys do you dare tell what you did when that bell began to ring? It would make a dark picture wouldn't it in some one told you? Do you still

(Continued on Page 3)

## SMOKER TONIGHT FOR EX-SERVICE MEN OF SPRINGS

C. C. Men Who Served in War Invited  
To Participate.

Tonight, beginning at six o'clock in Temple Theater, the Colorado Springs Post of the American Legion is staging a smoker for soldiers, sailors, and marines, and all other war workers, in celebration of the day of the signing of the armistice. Colorado College men who were in the service have been cordially invited to attend.

From 6 to 8 there will be served a cafeteria supper. This alone is claimed to be well worth coming for. It will be served in every way so as to remind those present of the good old feeds handed out by some of the war relief organizations at times and in places when food and sweets seemed to taste better than at any other time or place.

After the supper, the evening will be turned over to the officers of the Legion in Colorado Springs. It is understood that all of the old army songs will be sung again, to remind the boys of those days when they were having the time of their lives. Then there will also be several boxing bouts, arranged by Mr. Richards, the local fight promoter, some vaudeville stunts by the best entertainers in the city, and a good program of musical numbers by Colorado Springs artists. Lou Fink's orchestra will furnish instrumental music throughout the evening.

(Continued on Page 3)

## WARD'S "TWIG OF THORN" TO BE PRESENTED FRIDAY

Freshman Dramatic Play  
Postponed from Nov. 7

Ward's "Twig of Thorns" is the title of the play which is to be given by the Dramatic Club for the benefit of the Freshmen girls in Cogswell next Friday afternoon. The play was originally scheduled for Friday November 7, but was postponed because sufficient time had not been allowed the cast to get ready for a presentation.

The Freshmen Play, as it is called, is an annual institution at C. C. It is the first of the Dramatic Club plays of the year, and gives the new girls a chance to get acquainted with the Dramatic Club, what it is doing and what its place in college circles really is. The play is given under the auspices of the Club itself who arranges a social time for those attending after the completion of the performance.

The cast of the play on Friday is as follows:

Nessa—Rowena Hampshire.  
Maura—Ruth Gilliland.  
Oonali—Gladys Glendenning.  
Aengus—Ruth Stevens.  
Aileek—Faye Lilley.  
Father Brian—Lottie Crabtree.  
Faery—Serena McIntosh.  
Finula—Mary Clegg Owen.  
Kathleen—Katherine Wilson.  
Shiela—Lena Murphy.  
Sheamus—Hazel Jolly.  
Martin—Ruth Morrison.  
Tumulus—Amanda Ellis.

Miss Lucy Phinney, of the Department of Sociology, is coaching the production, Gladys Layman is manager, Miriam Scribner is stage manager, and Margaret Felt is costumer.

## CREIGHTON SMOTHERS TIGER MACHINE 47-0

### OMAHA ELEVEN TOO MUCH FOR BLACK AND GOLD

C. C. Men Home After Long Trip in  
Good Physical Trim

Cleighton University defeated the Tiger eleven at Omaha Saturday by a score of 47 to 0. The Nebraska team was heavier and in better physical condition, and consequently faster than the C. C. team.

The outcome of the contest was quite a surprise to the Omaha team who expected a hard game. Coach Parsons adhered to his plan of saving his varsity for the remaining games of the Rocky Mountain Conference season. Only Schweyer, Linger, and Briggs, of the regular varsity line-up were credited with a full game Saturday.

Colorado College fought valiantly throughout the game, but were overwhelmed by the Nebraska brand of football. Only in forward passing did C. C. outshine their opponents, completing 8 forward passes out of 27 tries to 3 out of 13 attempts by Creighton. In bucking the heavy Omaha line the Tigers met failure nearly every time, and early in the game started the forward pass game in which Briggs and Jackson were the principals most often successful.

Punting was a large part of the C. C. team's defense and on several occasions the punts were blocked. After the removal of Capt. MacLavin, Jackson did the kicking for the Tigers and managed to defend his goal with considerable success.

After his wonderful backfield had sewed the game up, Coach Mills of Creighton began sending in substitutes for his linemen, and by the end of the game the two opposing lines were practically all second string men.

Despite large penalties against Creighton they played a remarkably clean sportsmanlike game winning by the sheer superiority of their backfield. Long, the Creighton quarterback, is an able field general of experience.

(Continued on Page 4)

## BULLETIN BOARD

### BUSINESS 201

The next meeting of the Economics Seminar Business 201, will be held on Wednesday evening, Nov. 12, at 7:45 in the Faculty Room, Administration Building.

### Program:

1. Report on "The Nation," Ed Garvey.
2. Reading of thesis: "The Place of our Trust Companies in the Financial System," J. S. Cannon.
3. Preliminary Reports on Thesis: Messrs. Holman, Howes, McLaughlin, and Carter.

### AMERICAN LEGION SMOKER

Veterans of the World War now in Colorado College are asked to remember that they are cordially invited to a smoker to be given under the auspices of the Colorado Springs Post of the American Legion tonight in Temple Theater.

## CHINESE STUDENT DE- LIGHTS ALL C. C. STUDENTS

Miss Tsai Gives Talks On Soul Work  
Before Campus Bodies.

The Colorado college campus was delighted and refreshed by the presence Sunday and Monday of Miss Tsai, a Chinese girl who is a student in the United States. Miss Tsai has been in the United States for six years during which time she has taken undergraduate work and gotten a degree from the Ohio State University and has done quite a little settlement work. She plans on doing a few months more of social work in this country, before returning to her native country where she will engage in social settlement work.

Miss Tsai spoke excellent English for the time that she has been a student in this country and had a pleasing, charming personality. She told of her experiences in social work and also enlightened the minds of the faculty and students to a great extent on the present Oriental questions.

Her first talk was given in Bemis Hall Sunday evening. This was followed by a talk to the general student body in chapel Monday morning. Her address in the chapel services was taken up mostly with the Shantung question that is agitating the minds of those who are deciding on the League of Nations for this country. She brought out very clearly that China needed more help from the United

(Continued on Page 3)

## K. SIGS AND PHI GAMS HOLD ANNUAL OPEN HOUSES

Many College Folk and  
Townpeople Guests of  
the Greeks

The fraternities of Kappa Sigma and Phi Gamma Delta held their annual Open House and receptions Saturday afternoon and evening. Despite the inclement weather both fraternities received hundreds of students and faculty members and town friends. The affairs were very successful, and mark the foremost social event of the first semester.

Kappa Sigma entertained in the afternoon from 4 to 6, and in the evening from 8 to 10. The house was open to inspection by all the guests, and refreshments were served. Miss Anne Straton, accompanied by Ruford W. Blair sang several selections, and Miss Strong's orchestra played during the afternoon. In the evening Miss Mahan sang to the accompaniment of Mrs. Reynolds.

Miss Churchill, Miss Phinney, and Mrs. Alice Smouse received, and were assisted in serving by the Misses Helene Harper, Janet Pennoyer, Margaret Weir, Martha Howbert, Harriett Tucker, Marjorie Hankins, Edna Snelling, Margaret Eppich, Louise Allen, Lois McClung, Marjorie O'Brien, Christina Wandell, and Neva Ritter.

Mrs. C. A. Dunaway, Mrs. Carl Blackman, Mrs. H. H. Fawcett, Mrs. A. D. Hamilton, and Mrs. M. C. Mason were the hostesses of Phi Gamma Delta. They were assisted by the Misses Helen Erps, Pauline Givens, Martha Givens, Doris Hoymes, Grace Seaman, Katherine Bennett, Leon Lu-

(Continued on Page 4)

## DOPE SLATES AGGIES CONFERENCE CHAMPS

### FARMERS HAVE BEST CHANCE TO COP FLAG

Still Chance for Upsets, However, As  
Teams Grow Stronger

### CONFERENCE STANDING

|                  | W | L | T    | Pct. |
|------------------|---|---|------|------|
| Colorado Aggies  | 4 | 0 | 1000 |      |
| Univ. of Utah    | 2 | 1 | 0    | 666  |
| Colorado college | 1 | 1 | 1    | 500  |
| Colorado Univ.   | 1 | 2 | 1    | 333  |
| Mines            | 1 | 1 | 0    | 000  |
| Denver Uni.      | 2 | 1 | 0    | 000  |
| Utah Aggies      | 1 | 0 | 0    | 000  |

Saturday merely served to show that there is not much difference in the teams of the Rocky Mountain Conference, if exception is made of the Aggies who have lived up to the dope through the season.

Previous showings indicated that Mines should have taken the Ministers to a defeat, but the playing as well as the spirit shown throughout the Mines-Denver game, demonstrated that the ministers were fully equal to their opponents. There was more than a little interest aroused on the game at Denver, because of a series of pranks which the two schools played upon each other. The playing was not fast because of a slippery, snow-covered field. The game early resolved itself into a punting contest between Bunte of the Mines and McCauley of D. U. with punts averaging about the same.

Boulder surprised the conference critics in staying so close to the Mormons in the game at Salt Lake. The final score was 7 to 0 in favor of Utah. The game was played on a snowy field. The features of the contest was the work of Romney of Utah and the tackling of the Colorado team. Cos-

(Continued on Page 3)

## JOHN R. RICHARDS IS NEW WISCONSIN COACH

Old students of Colorado college will be interested to learn that John R. Richards, the famous Tiger mentor and coach of the years 1905 to 1909 is now football coach that is directing the fortunes of the team from the University of Wisconsin of the Big Ten Conference. Wisconsin was touted as one of the strongest teams in the running and was declared to have at least an equal chance for the flag until an upset when defeated by Minnesota in a tight game a couple of weeks ago.

Richards had charge of all athletics of the college in the years that he was Tiger coach. In his time he won the majority of his games for the Black and Gold and really put athletics of this institution on a basis where C. C. teams came to be really feared by all the colleges of the conference. He was very popular with the student body and especially with the men with whom he worked, and all these will be glad to hear of his success as a coach of real big football teams of the mid-west.

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### TRADITIONS AND RULES

Every college or university counts  
among its most cherished possessions  
what is known as traditions, or customs  
that have been in practice so long on  
the campus that they are firmly rooted  
in each college generation as they  
come to the institution and are prac-  
ticed as a matter of course. Colorado  
College is remarkably rich in traditions  
and some of them are such that have  
made the college what it is, and have  
given it the stand that it now has as  
an institution of this class in the West.

But among these good traditions  
that every loyal C. C. student stands  
to defend at any cost, there are a mul-  
titude of traditions, or so called tradi-  
tions that amount to little more than  
rules for conduct which we are labor-  
ing under and which really are not  
traditions at all, when we use the word  
in its fullest and richest sense. These  
are the traditions that have become  
obsolete because of a change in  
fashion or conditions and which we  
will cling to because they are falsely  
labeled traditions.

Take for example the present rule  
(or shall we say tradition) regarding  
Sunday fussing in the Halls. For a  
good many years the college authori-  
ties deemed it wise to prohibit Sunday  
fussing. It became established and  
was installed as a tradition. When  
conditions changed so that Sunday  
fussing was seen to be practicable, the  
answer to the demand for it was—No,  
that would be breaking tradition.  
When finally a rule was passed allow-  
ing the men a short two hours on Sun-  
day afternoons, a great howl went up  
from defenders of these so-called tra-  
ditions, who claimed that the college  
would surely be ruined without her  
traditions, and even now it is rumored  
that the present rule is very much like-  
ly to be repealed.

The same thing is the case in re-  
strictions on hours that the girls may  
be out, in restrictions to the campus  
for the girls, and in some general rules  
for social conduct and social functions  
of the student body.

We have a wealth of traditions that  
are true traditions in every sense of  
the word, and which as such must be  
maintained to make college life what  
it is. But why defend some rules for  
conduct when they come up for criti-  
cism and change by stating that they  
are traditions, and as such are entitled  
to the defense of every loyal student  
of C. C. They're not. They are plain  
rules for student conduct and as such  
are subject to change as conditions  
that arise make it imperative that they  
should be changed.

### DON'T BE DOWNHEARTED

Last Saturday the Tigers made a trip  
to Omaha and were defeated by the  
strong Creighton College football  
team by an overwhelming score. The  
figures however, do not really give  
superficial observers a chance to dwell  
upon the real merits of the Black and  
Gold eleven which played that game.

The team went on the trip for the  
experience. They did not intend to  
win if there was any danger of cripp-  
ling the warriors who are counted to  
bring home the bacon for C. C. sup-  
porters in the two hardest games on  
the schedule remaining, those with  
Denver University and the Aggies. As

soon as it was seen that the Tigers  
could not win, the first team men were  
taken out of the contest and saved for  
the two big games to come.

Consequently, the Bengal eleven  
came out of the Nebraska contest in  
mighty good physical condition and  
are ready to meet all comers. There  
was nothing to gain in winning from  
the beefy, fast Creighton eleven, and  
there was everything to win in the re-  
maining games of the Rocky Moun-  
tain conference. There was no use in  
destroying C. C.'s offensive power on  
the eve of the hard game with the  
Ministers Saturday.

Colorado College now stands third  
in the Rocky Mountain conference.  
Football critics are agreed that she has  
a team, man for man, that is the equal  
of any team. There is every reason  
to believe that the Tigers can get  
away with the long end of the score  
Saturday, and no one is banking too  
high on Aggies chances to win Thank-  
sgiving. A win over the Farmers would  
assure C. C. second place in the con-  
ference, and technically would tie us  
for first with Aggies.

But these Tigers can't do this with-  
out your support. Both the remaining  
two games are at home on the Wash-  
burn field. There is no reason in the  
world, why, if the students believe in  
the eleven men who represent the  
Black and Gold, they can't come  
through and upset all the dope by  
winning both these games. But they  
must have the undivided support of  
all. Get a little of that gloom out of  
your system, and get out and fight and  
boost. We may have a team of con-  
ference champions yet, if we only get  
behind and believe in them.

## The College World

Denver University is to have an in-  
door tennis court in their Gym. in or-  
der to keep their players in condition  
to meet Boulder at a spring joint tour-  
nament. D. U. defeated the State uni-  
versity in the joint tournament this fall.

At Kansas University the students  
from Texas have organized a club.

If you think the Tiger subscriptions  
are high note this. "The University  
Daily Kansan (University of Kansas  
paper) \$2.90 for the rest of the year.

"That special to the Springs". C. A.  
C. planning a special to the Springs on  
Turkey day. "Everyone wants to see  
the Aggies fight as they have been,  
but that means backing all the way."  
So save your pennies.

At University of Kansas—there has  
been organized—a Philopon orches-  
tra.

University of Colorado—Mr. Robert  
Hamilton—Senior class president may  
have his election to office contested.  
The legality of the election seems to be  
in question.

Miss Helen Stote—of Colorado  
Springs is on the Staff of the Silver  
and Gold and Co-Ed Editor, at the  
University of Colorado.

Hockey proved popular sport among  
the women of Reed College—Portland  
Oregon, where a series of inter-class,  
and inter-hall games have been sched-  
uled. The women of this college are  
also learning tobov—and perfect  
themselves in the "manly art of self  
defense" says the Reed College Quest.

"Put K. U. first" is the slogan  
adopted by the men of Kansas Uni-  
versity—to enforce the rule of No Smok-  
ing, in the College Buildings.

From the Kansan—"Would delouse  
College of I. W. W. Professors, is the  
head of an article. In an article by  
the Kansan Anti-Bolshevik League—  
"war without stint" has been declared  
on "Professors" of the "Intellectual  
Cootie type"; which exist in the  
University, declares one student;  
which as the article states merely con-  
firms the old maxim—"On the Tree of  
Knowledge hangs many Nuts."

At the State University—six "scroll  
keys" have been awarded six members  
of the Silver and Gold staff—for "un-  
usual ability and interest in their  
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lected from the staff each year to re-  
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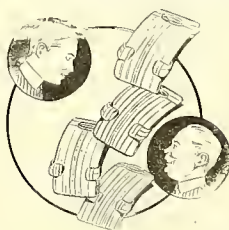
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### SHORT HORNS IN TOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

away for long runs because there was no one in the Varsity lineup that was fast enough to stop him. A broken nose sustained last week in practice is not expected to keep him out of the game.

If Graham is not able to play, however, the Frosh boys have an able substitute for the position in Amidon, who is small and light but also fast. He handles the team well and is good in running back punts. For halves Pleistein has Newbold and Goessling. Both men are fast and hit the line hard. They are also good on defense, keeping their nose in every play. Matthews at fullback is heavy and fast and hits the line like a tank.

In the line there will be Waldo, Weiss, Aitken, Moore, Drake, Lyons, Daywalt. All these men have had experience in high school and are heavy and sure tacklers. Some of them will land berths on the Tiger eleven next fall without any trouble. Then there are some dozen other subs to fall back on most of them hardly a shade less in excellence than those already mentioned.

Manager Frawley of the Freshmen has been trying to secure a game for his team all year, but this is the only one that he was able to book. It is hoped that the college in general will turn out to help these youngsters who have been contributing so largely in the Tigers success this fall get away with this, their only game. Admission to both games of the double-header will be 55 cents including war tax.

### WHO RANG THE BELL?

(Continued from Page 1)

remember those words! words! words! with which you blasphemed the war, peace, bells, officers, S. A. T. C. and what not? We wouldn't tell but honestly now, wouldn't you do it differently if you had it to happen again? By the way what kind of liniment did you use on your arms after you had carried your gun for miles and miles? Do you remember how long afterward it took to regain the use of your legs? Do you ever expect to be "at attention" again as long as you had to then?

## Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

### AND HE TWIRLED HIS MUSTACHEOS

"Off with his Moustache" was the solemn verdict of that terrible tribunal—Hag Hall Kangaroo Court. The prosecution pointed to the evidence at hand—(or rather on the face) of the prisoner at the bar. The jury considered the facts were prima facie and the sentence was carried out to the last hair.

### AN APPLE FOR TEACHER

"Thank you, dear teacher for my 'A' grade."

### EASY MONEY

Selling Japanese kimonos in CHINA.

### THE GREAT AWAKENING

It appears that the "great awakening" occurred when Jonathan Edwards carried Alarm clocks to the Indians.

### WHEN DEAN WAS A PUP

All Hall girls got seven (?) nights out a week.

Chapel was unheard of.  
You could have only 30 Thirty cuts in a one hour course.

There was no school on Monday.  
Chaperones had not yet been invented.

### BUT DEAN IS AN OLD DOG NOW.

### BULL FIGHT

The Athletic board has a deficit: Lets have a Bull fight in the stadium.

### DONCHA "DARE"

She: "Lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine."

He: "Why, Is your cellar locked?"

### NEW BOOK

"How and where a plate should go" is the demitasse of books on table service—with an appendix of special instruction to meet the needs of Town Girls serving at Student government banquets. Applications for such service, from Town Girls, hereafter must be made direct to Miss Edna Snelling—the author.

C. Danine.

### DOPE SLATES AGGIES

(Continued from Page 1)

tello was back in the lineup for the State team.

Utah Aggies, the black horse team, which was conceded to have an excellent chance to put a crimp in the Colorado Aggies, were decisively walloped by a score of 27 to 7 at Fort Collins. The game was fast and the superiority of the Colorado team was in doubt at no time.

The showing the Tigers made at Creighton indicates nothing to state football experts, but the former showing of the team coupled with the loss of the varsity quarterback makes it appear that C. C. will have to battle to win from D. U. Students at C. C. believe that the Tigers will not only give the Preachers a good drubbing, but will end the season with a strong chance for defeating the champions here a week from Thursday.

### CHINESE STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

States and that her great country was able to respond in any way in her power to pay back for anything that the United States might bestow on them.

Miss Tsai also gave talks in the sessions of Sociology 1 and 2 Monday morning. Since she has been doing social settlement work in the eastern communities, her experiences fall right in line with the work that the student are doing in these courses. The students were intensely interested in hearing her tell of her trials in the slum districts of certain eastern cities, and received a great deal of help in solving the questions presented by the course from the personality of one who has been through the conditions as they really are.

### SMOKER TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

It is the desire of the local post of the American Legion to find out if there are any men in the college interested in the formation of a post in the college of the organization. In many other schools in the country posts of this nature have been established and they are meeting with an enthusiastic reception by ex-service men, who are students. If there is such a group in Colorado College a post will be established, and if any are interested they are invited to come to the Armistice Day smoker and get acquainted with the aims and works of the American Legion and confer with the local officers on the advisability of locating such a post on the C. C. campus.



To be sure we are worshipping of the pigskin warriors and we find time away from our beat—where we chase the almighty dollars—to be present when there is something doing on the field of gory glory.

We just wanted to shoot you a forward pass with hopes that it will not be intercepted before it makes a successful connection with your more mercenary thoughts, as while you got to go to the game to cheer your Braves on to victory you are not going there excepting as a debutant looking fit. So there will be no off-side kicks or plays which will penalize your chances with the one or more you are now on shopping acquaintance with.

It pays to shop in more ways than one, for a garment as well as for a husband.



This is Suit Week with us and as we have just made a fortunate purchase at a considerable reduction and we are placing our entire Suit Stock on sale, numbering hundreds of quality garments, at great reductions.

We are as anxious to prove to you—as the man with the ball is of making a touch down, that it pays to shop at

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## College Cossip

Men of the East Denver High School, members of the football team from that school which played the C. S. High School on the Washburn field Saturday afternoon, were guests of the various fraternities on the campus during the day. They took their meals in the Cossitt Men's Dining Hall.

A GENERAL UTILITY SHOE FOR THE COLLEGE GIRL. Heavy but extremely soft black calfskin, extra weight soles, medium height heels, nine inch top, lace of course. Nine dollars, similar one in brown nine-fifty.

Floyd Maxwell, ex '19 of Denver, visited the Beta House Sunday afternoon.

Charles Taylor, '19, now with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company of Denver, visited at the Beta House this week.

We sharpen razor blades and sell all makes of safety razors and blades. —Baum's, 114 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

STACY-ADAMS fine shoes for men. WELLS SHOE STORE.

Mrs. Briscoe, accompanied by Mrs. Faust, played at coffee at Bemis Sunday.

Edna Snelling entertained Ann Stratton at dinner Sunday.

Prof. Bowen, Prof. and Mrs. Sisam and little daughter, and Mrs. Campbell were guests of Mrs. Bartlett at dinner Sunday.

Coach and Mrs. Parsons were guests at the Senior table in Bemis Tuesday evening.

Carolyn Brigham will lead Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday evening. This will be the Freshmen meeting.

Mr. Chen was a guest at dinner in Bemis Sunday.

Mrs. R. A. Hampshire of Canon City has been visiting her daughter, Rowena.

Pro. and Mrs. Davies were guests at the Senior table in Bemis Wednesday evening.

The Y. W. C. A. week of prayer is being observed by the women this week. Prayer is being held every morning for ten minutes before breakfast and every evening after dinner.

Dorothy Hoag of Pueblo came up Saturday to serve at the Phi Gamma Delta Open House.

Save Friday, the 21st and spend an evening in sunny Spain.

Hugh Beers, the coach of the East Denver High School football team visited the Sigma Chi House Saturday.

John Carter, Myron Carter, Ray Purinton, Howard Coldren and Orlando McDonald went to Denver over the week end.

Mrs. Round and daughter Hazel, of La Junta are visiting Ralph and Robert Round.

Ben Sweet, Ed O'Brien and Dewey Darling went to Denver Saturday.

Anne Greper, ex '19, is visiting Helene Harper.

Harry Greenlee, '15, visited the Beta Theta Pi House Thursday and Friday.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Ralph Bray, ex '22, to Sallie Sparrow. They will make their home in Oklahoma.

**K. SIGS AND PHI GAMs**  
(Continued from Page 1)

ther, Miriam Scribner, Eunice Scribner, Josephine Van Diest, Carolyn Brigham, Helene Harper, Margaret Weir, Martha Howbert, Marion Skinner, Helen Scott, Janet Pennoyer, Dorothy Hoon, and Mildred DeLong-champs.

## STUDENT GOV BANQUET

The eleventh annual banquet of the Student Government association was held last evening at 6:30 in Bemis dining room. The room was attractively deco. for the occasion, and the best of food was available from the Bemis Kitchen was on the menu for C. C.'s fair maids who attended.

All girls living in the halls who fall under the realm of the association are invited to this repast, which is usually given in the early part of the year. By its means the girls become better acquainted with the association and what it is in the halls to do.

Miss Harriet Prince, president of the Student Government association for this year was toastmistress and principal speaker of the evening. Miss Bernice Miles, Junior representative to the association and Miss Gladys Glendenning, sophomore representative, were also called upon for short talks.

## A LETTER HOME

Do you write to the old folks at home? Who sit when the day is done With folded hands and downcast eyes And think of the absent one. Don't selfishly scribble "Excuse my haste, I've scarcely the time to write." But deem it a pleasure when far away Long letters home to indite. Don't let them think you've no more use

For their love and counsels wise: For the heart grows strongly sensitive When age has dimmed the eyes. The duty of writing do not put off, Let sleep or pleasure wait, Lest the letter they have looked for long

Be a day or an hour too late! I know the sad old folks at home, With locks just turning white, Are longing to hear from the absent one; Write them a letter to-night. Exchange.

## CREIGHTON SMOTHERS

(Continued from Page 1)

perience, and a slippery customer as a runner. Nearly every end run he attempted resulted in material gains.

The game at Creighton, was the hardest that the college has come up against this season, and the men on the team declare that the Omaha eleven is the strongest team that they have played against. The score is no criterion of the Tiger's strength since when Coach Parsons saw that to put all the tight his team was capable of would inevitably result in adding to the hospital list, he withdrew his varsity men from the game. The game with Creighton, while adding to the losses to the Tigers means nothing in the Rocky Mountain Conference race. Summary of the game:

CREIGHTON C. C.  
Lucas, re ..... re, Briggs  
Paulson, rt ..... rt, Honnen  
Healy, rg ..... rg, McKenzie  
Broze, c ..... c, Linget  
Nemzek, lg ..... lg, Bickmore  
Emery, lt ..... lt, Schweiger  
Lynch, le ..... le, MacDougall  
Long, qb ..... qb, Bruce  
Condon, lhb ..... rhb, Hughes  
Mulholland, lhb ..... lhb D. MacDougall  
Leahy (c) fb ..... fb, Mac Tavish (c)

Substitutes—Creighton Frank Bentlage for Broze, Cavanaugh for Nemzek, Rador for Healy, Harmon for Long, McAleer for Leahy, Shovelin for Lynch, Hall for Mulholland, Noonan for Condon, Dorwart for Paulson, Logan for Lucas, George Bentlage for Emery, Driscoll for Harmon.

Colorado College: Whitehead for Hughes, Jackson for Bruce, McMillan for Mac Tavish, Ainsworth for Honnen, Schreiber for Don MacDougall, Brumfield for McKenzie, Pierce for MacDougall.

Punte: Creighton 8 for an average of 45 yards, Colorado College, 15 for an average of 33 yards.

Penalties: Creighton, 125 yards, Colorado college, 10 yards.

Forward passes—Creighton: Complete, 3; incomplete, 7, Colorado college; complete 8; incomplete, 14.

First downs: Creighton 21, Colorado college 6.

Total yards gained: Creighton, 465, Colorado college, 93.

Officials: Mulligan, Nebraska, referee; Montgomery, Wisconsin, umpire; Hascall, Nebraska, head linesman.

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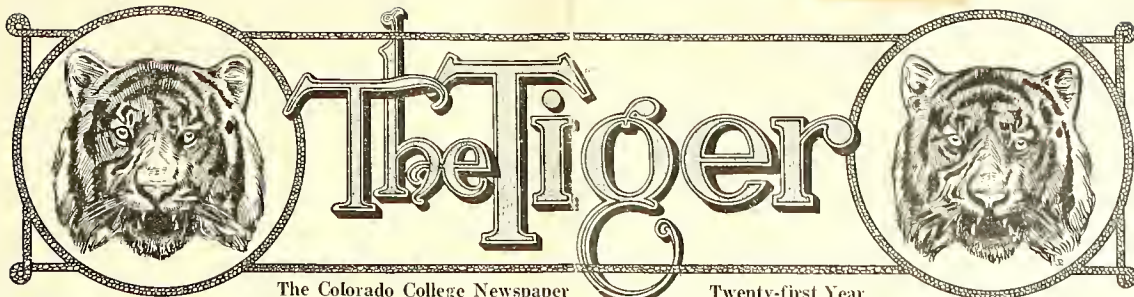
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The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-first Year

Volume XXII.

COLORADO SPRINGS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1919

Number 15

# **BABY TIGERS OUTCLASS SHORTHORN TEAM: 85-0**

## **UP-STATE ELEVEN NO MATCH FOR FRESHMEN**

### **First Year Back Field Shows Class Of Season on Washburn**

Playing over half the game Tuesday in intensely cold weather which caused their supporters to leave the stands for the fire side, the Tiger Frosh football team scored at will against the heavier Aggie Short Horns, winning by a score of 85 to 0.

Colorado College's first year men completely outclassed their opponents in all departments of the game. The line held like a stone wall against the attacks of the Shorthorns, while the C. C. frosh were held for downs but once during the game.

The backfield of the baby Tigers surprised the spectators with the game they played. Mathew made four touchdowns, Newbold two and Goessling one.

Graham proved to be a masterful football general, heading a ground gainer without a peer on either of the two teams. He made four touchdowns beside numerous gains which placed the ball within scoring distance of the goal.

The work of the whole frosh team was so far above that of their opponents, that each individual might be rated a star. In the line the work of the two ends, Waldo and Lyons was conspicuous above that of the rest of the local line men.

In talking and blocking the freshmen showed form worthy of the varsity. Waldo tackled his man time after time before he fairly got a good start. Newbold also made some of the prettiest tackles seen on Washburn field this year.

At the very start of the game the Tiger frosh were away for a touchdown. The Shorthorns kicked off to Mal Graham who returned the ball 20 yards. Newbold made a beautiful punt being helped by the wind. The

(Continued on Page 2)

# **TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO BE STAGED BY GIRLS**

"Get your racquets, girls," will be the slogan among the women for the next few days. The tournament will start Saturday, and is open to all comers, so should prove of interest to all interested in this form of sport.

Comparatively few sports are open to the girls of the college, but such as are, are always well supported. Opportunity is being given to all who wish to sign up to do so, and it is hoped that many will decide to "get the honors" in this sport.

Tennis is one of the most popular sports in many schools, and the person who holds the championship has something to be proud of. The amount of honor accorded anything is exactly in reverse proportion to the number of aspirants, and the difficulties to be encountered. Why, should there not be a great many contenders for this championship, and then the winner will find that she has won something of great merit. So come, one, come all!

# **MISS MARIAN CHURCHILL RESIGNS AS DEAN AFTER THREE YEARS OF EFFECTIVE SERVICE**

## **Position as Head of Women to be Taken by Miss Lucy Phinney, Chosen by Trustees This Week**

President Duniway has announced the resignation of Miss Marian Churchill as Dean of Women of Colorado College. Miss Churchill has been appointed to the presidency of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union of Boston, and will assume her new duties on the first of next January. Miss Lucy Phinney, at present instructor in the sociological department, has been appointed Miss Churchill's successor, and will take over the work on December 19, when Miss Churchill will leave for Massachusetts.

Miss Churchill's new appointment will give her the opportunity for broad and active educational and sociological work. The Woman's Educational and Industrial Union is an organization for the study and improvement of the social, industrial, and economic condition of women. Its activities are directed to work among the industrial populations of the eastern seaboard cities. Simmons college, of Boston, and Radcliffe, the women's annex of Harvard university, are intimately connected with the Union which offers their advanced students the opportunity for original research work. Miss Churchill's offices will be in Boston and her work will be largely executive, as she is responsible for the organization and management of the departments of the Union and the direction of its policy.

Miss Churchill came to Colorado College three years ago—at a time when the college was in most difficult straits. Very few would have been able to take hold of the work the way Miss Churchill did. She put heart and soul into the work, and soon her influence was seen in the more democratic feeling and a more natural feeling between the men and women. The credit for the amount of Red Cross work done by the girls of the college is largely due to Miss Churchill. It was at her suggestion and with her cooperation that the girls achieved the success that they did.

## **NEW DRAMATIC FRATERNITY TO BE INSTALLED AT C. C.**

### **Pearsons Society Expects Charter in a Short Time**

At a meeting of men interested in dramatics held yesterday afternoon, plans were discussed for the reorganization of the Pearson's Literary Society.

William Copeland was elected temporary chairman and T. L. Brown temporary secretary.

This year the time of the club will be used for the discussion and rendition of the short plays of the day, especially those connected with The Little Theatre Movement.

There are about thirty men who have expressed their interest in dramatics and who wish to join the club. As there are only a few men in school who were former members of Pearson's club will be made up almost entirely of new men. A new national fraternity for college men in dramatic clubs is being organized and Pearsons will receive a charter as soon as arrangements can be made.

The first meeting will be held next Friday in the Observatory. At this time Prof. Motten will outline the work of the club and will read several plays from the Washington Square, the Portmanteau and the Neighborhood Theatre Plays.

fluence was seen in the more democratic feeling and a more natural feeling between the men and women. The credit for the amount of Red Cross work done by the girls of the college is largely due to Miss Churchill. It was at her suggestion and with her cooperation that the girls achieved the success that they did.

All College dances in Bemis Hall, get together parties (for men and girls) and the Christmas dance for town and hall girls are only a few of Miss Churchill's many successful innovations. Four years ago every girl who graduated from Colorado College expected to teach and some found they could not teach, and hopelessly drifted about. And as usual Miss Churchill saw at once that such a situation should be remedied. Vocational guidance became a helpful agency at Colorado College. Exceptionally good speakers have been obtained to speak to the girls. And already the results have been seen. Girls really think about what they intend to do upon leaving school, and as a result are happier and more successful. The Y. W. C. A. work has felt her influence as has the Women's Dramatic Club. Illness in her family has made it necessary that Miss Churchill leave Colorado College and remain at home.

Miss Phinney will assume the duties of the Dean of Women on the 19th when Miss Churchill will leave for her home in Arlington, Massachusetts. Miss Phinney is preeminently fitted for her new work by her education and experience. She is a graduate of Radcliffe college, and after graduation did work at Simmons. While at Simmons she was associated with the Woman's Educational and Industrial Union in research work in practical sociology. After her work in Boston she received an appointment to McGill University at Montreal, Canada. Here she continued her work in sociology and also instructed. From McGill she came to Colorado College.

President Duniway said in an interview "it was with great reluctance that Miss Churchill's resignation was accepted and with a high appreciation of the splendid service that she has rendered to Colorado College." Dr. Duniway has expressed the sentiment of the Trustees, the Faculty, and every student of the College. All unite in unqualified commendation of her and extend their heartiest wishes that her new work may be as successful as that here. All join in a hearty welcome to Miss Phinney, and greet her with the assurance of unanimous support.

## **BULLETIN BOARD**

### **Apollonian Club**

The Apollonian Club will meet tonight in the Club House right after the Pep-meeting. All men interested in public speaking are invited to attend.

### **Nugget Board**

There will be a meeting of the Nugget Board at 7:30 next Tuesday evening in Montgomery Hall. Important.

# **BIG PEP MEETING TONIGHT IN STADIUM**

## **Tiger Spirit To Be Aroused for Big Game Tomorrow**

What promises to be the best pep meeting so far this year is being planned for tonight at 7:30 in the Stadium by Thad Holt and Phil Wilkin, enthusiasm experts of the college. Judicious seems to be that it will put even the big meeting before the Boulder game some weeks ago to shame.

In the matter of speeches, there will be several speakers from the business men down town who have been helping to a great extent to keep C. C. on the football map this fall. Then of or two of them will be called on for a little of what they expect to do tomorrow. Probably some of the noted pedagogical pep artists will also be invited in to the regions close to the big fire to help advertise the game also.

As for the fire, it has been reported by townspeople, judging past performances, that there would be enough fuel left in the city to start an alcohol hump after they get through. In fact, they have been so industrious in their search for material that the local coal miners are about to return to work because the whole fuel supply of the city is to go when the brand is put to the Cositt woodpile tonight.

Some new yells are to be practiced and for this reason the yell leaders are particularly anxious to have the biggest turnout of men yet. Announcements for arrangements for yelling at the game tomorrow will be made in detail at this time. Back those Tigers tomorrow by getting on the pep wagon tonight at the stadium!

## **"THE LOST NECKLACE" BY GIRLS' GLEE CLUB**

### **Spanish Operetta to be Presented Friday, November 21**

The first musical entertainment of note to be presented on the campus by any organization will be presented by the Girl's Glee Club next Friday evening, November 21, in Perkins Hall. "The Lost Necklace" a Spanish operetta is the offering and needless to say, this is the first time in history that an operetta of any kind has been presented to a college audience by a distinctly college cast. Tickets for the production will be on sale next week and can be secured from any member of the Club.

"The Lost Necklace" is an operetta of Spain, rich in color and picturesqueness. It was written by Dorothy and Charles Vincent. It is devoid of any serious plot, but like all plays of this kind, contains many catchy melodies. The characters are all girls, who as gypsies and Spanish grape gatherers in costumes of the country, will make a pleasing ensemble. The scene of the piece is laid in the vineyards of Spain, during the grape harvesting season. There are many attractive dances introduced during the production which will be given in special costumes. Music will be furnished by the Girl's Mandolin Club.

The operetta is being coached by Mrs. John Speed Tucker. Following is the cast of girls that is to take part:

(Continued on Page 2)

# **TIGERS MEET PARSONS IN ANNUAL CLASSIC**

## **C. C.'S HOPES HIGH AS CRIPPLES RETURN**

### **D. U. Has Strong Team and are Ready for a Fight**

Colorado College will present its strongest line-up of the season in the game tomorrow against the Minsters. Workouts this week against the Frosh team have shown a decided improvement to gain on line plunges.

Denver University is optimistic over its chances to win, because of the comparative showings on the Tigers and the Minsters in their games with the Mines. The Preachers have strengthened their team materially since the beginning of the season.

"Red" Lundrum, the big Denver tackle may not play in the game tomorrow because his eligibility is questioned. He entered college after the time limit set by the conference for eligibility, and it is doubtful whether he can make arrangements to play.

The Tigers have shown daily improvement in their workout, and the line-up has been strengthened by the return to practice of men who have been on the hospital list. "Turk" Holman and Chuck Ball are now out for practice, and Bruce will be on hand to play Saturday should he be needed.

In "Swede" Jackson, the Tigers have found a brainy quarter to take the place of Bleistein, who is out of the game for the rest of the season. Jackson had experience last year as quarterback, and is more experienced than any of the other candidates for quarterback on the squad. McMillan and Bruce are two good utility men who can take quarter of backfield position and hold it down satisfactorily. Herb Sinton, Jack Taylor, and Pat Flegal have been out all week to help Parsons train the team. The varsity is at the height of its condition for the season right now, and there is no anxiety over the outcome of the game D. U. tomorrow.

Rooters at the game tomorrow will meet and form a line at Cositt Memorial.

(Continued on Page 2)

## **SKETCH CLUB HOLDS SECOND MEETING OF YEAR**

The Fortnightly Sketch Club held its regular meeting in the studio at Perkins Hall, Monday, Nov. 10. The entire hour was spent in discussing the business of the club. Six new members were accepted and five others have made application for admission to the Club.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Helen Cogswell. It was decided that the club will hold a contest for design for the club pin. Three weeks' time has been given the C. C. artists in which to prepare the design. At the end of this given time, the pin designed will be submitted to the club for criticism. The final design will be chosen by the club members. The design receiving the greatest number of votes will be used as the club pin, emblem and seal.

It was decided that Monday will be the regular meeting day.

The big social event of the year for the club will take place Jan. 6. The

(Continued on Page 2)

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## THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Publish-  
ed Semi-Weekly by the Students.

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### WE HATE IT, TOO!

This week there have appeared in both the daily papers published in Colorado Springs letters strongly criticizing the forceful ejection of a certain young man from the game at Washburn between the Baby Tigers and the Shorthorns Tuesday afternoon. The writer of those letters claims that the methods used were entirely unsportsmanlike, and that a little milder means might have been used.

The actual circumstances are as follows: During the game a great crowd of the spectators had come down out of the stands and were crowding along the side lines, running out on to the field, and hampering the work of the officials. Time was called and everyone that formed this mob was ordered back against the stands or up into the seats, as is a ground rule at all games on Washburn field.

A certain young man, who is the object of affection on the part of the writer of the above letters, made objection to being thus ordered back, and got into a wordy argument with the headlinesman. Finally he became so unruly that he attempted to strike this official as the latter was doing his work in the game. One of the Varsity players seeing this, seized the arm of the man. Of course the latter promptly turned on him "with blood in his eye", and to save any of the football squad getting mixed up in a squabble the young man in question was seized upon by several husky components of the college and borne to the back of the grandstand where he consented to listen to reason.

Colorado College welcomes visitors to her athletic contests whether they are supporting or opposing her teams. But these same visitors will have to abide by the ground ruling of the Athletic Association or the decisions of the officials in regard to that contest. If they do not choose to abide by those rulings, they had either better stay away altogether or if they come and become unruly, expect to be dealt with not altogether gently by the student body of the college which has been taught to respect and obey those rulings.

### STOP IT!

It is a noticeable fact that the looks of the campus and the grounds adjacent are daily becoming more untidy. This has been noticed and commented upon by townspeople and visitors to the college, and the fault is laid at the door of the students, who are called careless.

Last fall during the S. A. T. C. the campus naturally came to have an untidy appearance at certain times, because there were 450 men quarantined within the confines of the college grounds. Candy wrappers, chewing gum wrappers, cigarette packages, and the like, the contents of which had brought joy to the hearts of those men thus situated were often found in abundance around the college buildings. But at regular intervals, the whole command was called out and a thorough policing of the entire post was ordered. This kept the grounds in a first class condition as far as appearances go most of the time.

But this year, there is no command to call out to police the college grounds. Such waste is left for the wind to blow away. Consequently there has been accumulating a large amount of waste paper in various nooks and corners around on the grounds and even around lots and buildings adjacent to the campus. It all presents a very untidy appearance and does not speak well for the college body. Let's watch this matter a little more, and by a little conscious effort on the part of everyone, there is no reason why we can't get a name for tidiness in the community.

### WILL YOU SUPPORT IT?

It has been suggested by several that the Tiger should start a column open to letters by any one who wished to so contribute on any subject of interest to the college community. Such a column has been maintained in the Tiger in past years and has met with quite a little success as it brings before the body of student and faculty, as well as outside readers, some of the questions that are really of vital interest on the campus, and which can not be tactfully expressed through the editorial columns.

Such a column, if conducted, will be entirely at the mercy of the readers. It will be your column, and if you do not contribute, the column can not be conducted. Letters submitted must be signed by the person writing them. They should be turned in to the Tiger box in Coburn Library or handed to the Editor in person.

### "THE LOST NECKLACE"

(Continued from Page 1)

Margaret, a young American.....  
Jean Graham  
Grape gatherers.....  
Neata Green  
Inez.....Bernice Miles  
Dolores.....Elizabeth Morgan  
Gypsies.....  
Zerlina.....Anne Stratton  
Esmeralda.....Anne Stratton  
Chorus:

Faye Lilley, Agnes Pearson, Evelyn Campbell, Marian, Rhodes, Gladys Wilkinson, Goldie Scott, Ruth Gilliland, Lottie Crabtree, Lena Murphy, Harriet Garstin, Florence Wiedover, Lewella Groberty, Mary Hall, Helen Lytle, Rowena Hampshire, Alice Allen, Antoinette Wright, Dorothy Lewis, Gladys Rodkey, Ruth Thomas, Dorothy Keith, Hazel Jolly, Serena McIntosh, Lila Munger, Adelaide Brown, Katherine Wilson, Ruth Morrison, Louise Fowler, Mabel Sadler.

### Dancers:

Faye Lilley, Lewella Groberty, Bernice Miles, Antoinette Wright, Serena McIntosh, Dorothy Keith, Ruth Thomas, Adelaide Brown.

Dramatic Coach—Margaret Knutzen.

General Manager—Ruth Brown.  
Business Manager—Adelaide Brown.

Costumer—Agnes Pearson.  
Stage Manager—Lottie Crabtree.  
Dance Instructor—Miss Davis.

### SKETCH CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

club will feature a big Exhibition Studio Tea, to be given in the academy Studio. Many guests are being planned for. The work of the Art Club will be on exhibition and an excellent program is being planned. Several other minor social events will take place during the next few weeks, the dates of which will be announced later.

The members also decided to have a sale of art goods, during the second week in December. The main feature of the sale will be inexpensive Christmas gifts. The returns of which will be used to further the work of the club.

Another important matter was also taken up. An amendment to the constitution was made, to the effect that all persons wishing to become members of the club may do so by submitting a satisfactory piece of work to the Club. The old method of voting upon new members will be done away with as is considered undemocratic by the club members. The following were the new members taken in Monday: Professor P. V. West, Miss Myrde Allen, Miss Mable Kemp, Miss Helen Finley and Miss Dorothy Shaw. The club is still open to all persons who wish to take part in the activities of an Art Club in Colorado College.

## SHINOLA

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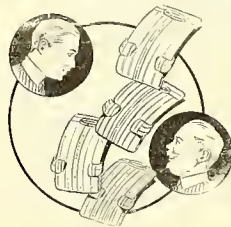
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### Veils That are New

—A gathering of made Veils including the sensible hemstitched border Auto Veils, of chiffon, in heavy shetland meshes down to the inexpensive slip-on-styles.

—And besides these there are the pert, saucy ones with fancy meshes, the chin strap styles and the pretty bordered kinds.

—She who is looking for the newest ought to have her desire gratified here!

### These Separate Collars are Not Ordinary

—but relieved of sameness with their dainty laces—especially those all-lace ones that have made such a striking departure from the usual and expected.

—A few are net with embroidered scroll designs; others are made with narrow lace scallops or edged with delicate lace.

—Only two days ago we received another attractive assortment of this recent Neckwear, and those who like to "shop early" will find the best assortments now.

## Barthel's

for Hot Chocolate  
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The old students like it here, so you NEW MEN, come in

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## Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

OH CLARENCE!

Should a patron of the red necktie take offense—if a by-stander shouts "Oh Clarence, who cut your throat."

EASY MONEY

Selling tooth-picks to canary birds.

"WHO IS SO BASE?"

Prof: "Mr. W. would you rather live in this age than in the middle age?"

Mr. W.: "This age—by all means."

Prof: "Why?"

Mr. W.: "Well you see in the middle ages there were only two classes, nobles and slaves; and it would be just my luck to be a slave."

FUSSING? NO!

"What are you doing this eve?" he said.  
"I'm quarantined for my D's" replied the maid.

GIVE HIM A QUARTER

"You know, Prof paid me the keenest compliment the other day."

"How was that?"

"When he addressed the class, he said, 'Students'."

BOYS! PASS ALONG!

Bless me: what a handsome row of boys at me their glances throw

As they slyly come and go

The slim athletic throng!

Can't the darlings hear me say,

"I have had my date-full day;

Now I put such things away?

Boys! pass along!

TO AN UGLY WOMAN

"When first I met thee—in the dark alone

And heard entranced thy voice's sweetest tone,

My heart was pierced with love's delicious pain;

But when I saw thee, I was well again!"

A WORD TO THE WISE

Will the young swam so desirous of collecting some news items concerning the Tennis Tournament inquire from other sources hereafter?

THE BELLS OF BATH

We have learned in History 2 that General John Burgoyne, tired out training his troops in America during the summer, was wont to spend the winter season—among the Belles at Bath, England.

Doc Little wonders—if while they were frolicking in the surf—doing "you splash me act" he sang that old song—"Darling let your eye brows mingle with mine."

"Ly Kelle."

BABY TIGERS OUTCLASS

(Continued from Page 1)

Fort Collins team returned a punt to their own 40 yard line, and Graham carried the ball over from there on the next play.

From that time on one of the backs could be depended upon to plunge through the Shorthorn line for from five to twenty yards. To relieve the monotony Graham would carry the ball picking his holes in an uncanny fashion and sprinting at top speed.

Mathews promises to be one of the best line plunging backs in the Rocky Mountain Conference next year. Graham will make good varsity material and will put up stiff competition for quarter against the best Tiger varsity this year.

The whole backfield of the Tiger frosh taken intact would make a

LOWEST PRICES ON NEWEST STANDARD QUALITY MERCHANDISE.

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WEEDIE Boot-Tops are graded in sizes and widths the same as shoes—not like the old "spats." We have them in Fawn, Castor, Light Gray, Dark Gray.

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Brick Creams

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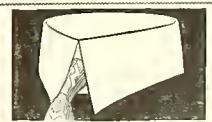
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Opposite the Campus



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credible showing behind an average line against any of the teams of the conference this year.

In the preliminary game the Cheyenne School eleven defeated the Bearcats of the Colorado Springs High school by a score of 9 to 6.

The lineup and summary follow:

Tiger Freshmen 85 Shorthorn 0  
Lyons, le ..... re, Buster  
Daywald, lt ..... rt, Obluta  
Weisse, c ..... e, Grossbeck  
Collins, rg ..... dg, Woodard  
Drake, it ..... lt, Birdhill  
Waldo, re ..... le, Allison  
Graham, qb ..... qb, House  
Mathews, lb ..... lb, Alle  
Newbold, lb ..... lb, Sierrett  
Goessling, rlb ..... lb, Lilly

Score by periods:

Freshmen 21 25 21 18 85  
Shorthorn 0 0 0 0 0

Scoring by touchdowns: Mathews

(4); Graham, (4); Newbold, (2);  
Goessling, Waldo, Crawford. Goals  
from touchdowns: Newbold, (6);  
Amidon.

Officials: Cushman, Illinois, referee,  
W. J. Tway, DePauw, umpire, Pack,  
Colorado college, head linesman.

Time of periods, 15 minutes.

TAKE EXERCISE

My room mate is quite eager,  
To win the five mile race,  
And be a real big leaguer,  
With a long, swift, steady pace,  
So every afternoon he goes,  
And runs, and runs, and runs,  
And comes in looking for repose,  
And respite from the sun.  
And every morning following,  
To hear my pal start bellowing,  
I laugh, and laugh, and laugh,  
About his painful calf.

I'm making life as painless,

As anybody can,

Am passing evenings janelless,

A quiet sort of man.

My exercise is mainly,

The walk up on the Hill,

I thought I acted sanely,

The way I kept so still.

But lately I'm contracting

A catch in my left knee,

That's just as much distracting,

As any calf can be.

My room mate in time will wear out,

His temporary troubles.

And he will grow a calf about

As big as it's own double,

And he will have the wind to chase.

From here out to Eudora,

Whereas I couldn't make first base.

Twould get my old Angora.

So lest my joints all get a catch,

From so much relaxation,

I'll go and lift the Gym door latch,

And start the perspiration, W. F. F.

—In Daily Kansan.

## Have you seen Perkins-Shearer's display of Fashionable Ulsterettes

So appropriately youthful that young men cannot overlook them.

We show both single and double breasted styles—some have belts all-around, others are only half-belted.

Beautiful colorings, —grays, browns, oxfords and heather shades.

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If you want some of them, better get them early.

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### BLOOMIN' GOOD SPECIALTIES

Potato Chips and Pikes Peak Sandwich Filler — for Party or Hike.

F. O. JERMAIN,  
107 E. Cache la Poudre St.

## College Gossip

The following members of the faculty were present at part or all of the sessions of the State Educational Association held in Denver and Pueblo on last Thursday, Friday and Saturday: Prof. Bowen, Miss Dominick, Dr. Duniway, Prof. Palm, Prof. Mierow, Mr. Mierow, Prof. Pattee, Prof. Sisam, Prof. Motten, Prof. West, Prof. Thompson and Prof. Tilton.

Mr. Clark, the Y. M. C. A. secretary of Rio de Janeiro, brought news of the splendid work being done by Harry E. Ewing, C. C., '08, in the Y. M. C. A. at Buenos Ayres.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert and Mr. and Mrs. Bardsley were the guests of the Dais at dinner Wednesday.

Mrs. John Campbell and Miss Tausig are visiting at Bemis Hall this week. Both Mrs. Campbell and Miss Tausig were members of the Council of National Defence, and spoke to the women students of the College last year in the interests of the Speakers' Bureau.

Tweedies, spats, ballet slippers, Tennis shoes, rubbers and findings at **WELLS SHOE STORE**, 10 N. Tejon.

Evelyn Campbell took lunch at Bemis Hall Wednesday.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting on Wednesday was the Freshman meeting, in which the Freshmen told of a "New Girls' Thoughts about the Y. W. C. A." Eunice Scribner, Ruth Staff, and Fannie Sheldon spoke. Alice Sweet played.

Edith Beckman, Helen Jackson, Josephine Rule, Dorothy Hoon, Harriet Rhodes, Miss Wall, Bob Matthews, Roswell Clark, Phil Frantz, Ed Duwall, Hunt Wandell and Dart Wantland hiked to Bruin Inn Tuesday after the Freshman game.

Stacy Adams fine shoes for men.—**WELLS SHOE STORE**.

Alice Wheeler of Denver visited Helen Heath Tuesday.

Mr. Keyte's class in Geology hiked up Williams Canon Thursday and went through the Cave of the Winds on an inspection trip.

"Fat" Flegal, who was operated on several weeks ago on account of injuries received in the Boulder game, October 25, is able to get around nicely again and will reenter school next week.

We sharpen razor blades and sell all makes of safety razors and blades.—Baum's, 114 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

Wright and Peters shoes for women.—**WELLS SHOE STORE**.

### TIGERS MEET PARSONS

(Continued from Page 1)

rial Hall at two o'clock. A march on to the field will made through the quadrangle. The three center sections in the east stands will be reserved for the college men, and sections north of that will be reserved for the band and the women.

#### Powder.

From Booth—Silence.  
From Him—Is it all over?  
From Her—No, just a little bit on your shoulder.—Williams Purple Cow.

#### Good Climbers.

"That sorority house has awfully steep steps."  
"Yes, but the sisters are all pretty high steppers."—Stanford Chaparral.

### MEN!

You, who are preparing to be business men, lawyers, ministers or are planning to enter other lines of work where public speaking is required, are you desirous of getting some practical work along this line while in College? If so it is to your best interests to come to the Apollonian Club House this evening after the pep meeting.

This Club is composed of those men of Colorado College who are desirous of getting some practical training in debating and public speaking. At present this is the only organization upon the campus which offers you this opportunity. Meetings are held once a week in the club's own home, just west of Hagerman Hall and close by

the Observatory. Each members appears upon the program approximately once in three weeks; thus giving him plenty of time to make adequate preparation and yet at the same time secure enough actual practice to make it practical and worth while. As a training for those planning to enter the intercollegiate debates it has no equal.

This year we are planning to have a man from the faculty to coach us both in debating and public speaking. He will give us pointers on the gathering of materials for our work its preparation and presentation. This alone is worth a great deal to any man.

H. F. ALLEN,

President.

## Y. M. C. A. WORKER APPEALS FOR BIG CONVENTION

Mr. Clark called on Pres. Duniway today in the interests of two great conventions which are to be held at the end of the month. One is that of the Student Volunteer Movement to be held in Des Moines, and the other is the National Convention to the Y. M. C. A. to be held in Detroit. Mr. Clark is secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Rio de Janeiro, but is touring this country in the interest of these conventions. Anyone who is interested in either of these conventions should see Dr. Duniway at once.



*Stratford*  
THE WELL DRESSED MAN

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"Cast your lamps inside this coat, fellows. No alpaca—no serge. Facings and yoke same goods as suit. Seams satin piped. No wrinkles. Fits like a glove. Warm, neat and dressy—all my coats are made this way."

The cloth trim that Stratford speaks of is only one feature that makes Stratford Clothes different. Let us show you the others. It's the only way you can appreciate their extra style, comfort and service.

### SPAULDING SWEATERS

Need we say more?

"Trade With the Boys"

**Barnes Woods Co.**

PIKES PEAK - AT NEVADA



# The Tiger



The Colorado College Newspaper Twenty-first Year

Volume XXII.

COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1919

Number 16

## CAST FOR ANNUAL PLAY CHOSEN FROM JUNIORS

PRODUCTION TO BE  
GIVEN DECEMBER  
6th IN COGSWELL

"Nothing but the Truth" is Play Chosen by Third Yearmen

Extensive plans are being made by the Junior Class to make their play this year another "best ever." The play which has been selected is entitled "Nothing but the Truth," and was written by James H. Montgomery. Dramatic critics have pronounced this to be one of the cleverest farces produced in recent years. Those who have seen it have suggested that the title should have been "Nothing but Laughs" for it is extremely humorous throughout.

The play was first given in Indianapolis in May, 1916. It had a run of a year in New York with Willie Collins in the leading role. It was also played by him in Chicago for almost a year. Max Figman has made a great success of it traveling throughout the country.

The cast as selected is:

Robert Bennett, Sidney Winter.  
E. M. Ralston, Franklin Little  
Bishop Doran, Ruford Blair  
Dick Donnelly, Dart Wantland  
Van Dusen, James McCool  
Mrs. E. M. Ralston, Marjorie Hankins.  
Given Ralston, Helen Marsh  
Ethel Clark, Agnes Pierson  
Mabel, Marian Ward  
Sabel, Bernice Miles  
Martha, Dell Margaret Collins

Prof. and Mrs. R. H. Motten are coaching the play and Ed Honnen is manager.

The play will be given in Cogswell Theatre on December 6. The general admission will be fifty cents and a few seats will be reserved for seventy-five cents.

## BEST PEP MEETING OF THE YEAR LAST FRIDAY

The best pep meeting of the year so far was staged last Friday evening in Perkins Hall to arouse spirit before the D. U. game on Saturday. This is the first time in several years that a rally has been held in the chapel. The effect was noticeable. The crowd was one of the largest of the year and everyone seemed pleased that he was able to contribute his small share to the total of the Tiger spirit without freezing, as has been the feeling to a large extent when these meetings have been held in Cossitt stadium.

The program of speakers at Friday's rally was the best of the year. The meeting, aided by the C. C. band, which is now really a very creditable organization of about twenty-five pieces, and some snappy yelling and singing, was short and went a long ways toward contributing to the display of spirit and pep from the student body that was able to help those Tigers put across the expected victory over the Ministers the next afternoon.

## TIGER ELEVEN AT LAST HITS STRIDE AND SMOTHERS D. U. 38-0 IN FAST GAME

Backfield Stars in Contest in Which the Back and Gold Machine Shows Class for the First Time This Season

The Tigers came to their own Saturday when they defeated Denver University by a score of 38 to 0. Colorado College students saw for the first time the long expected brand of football upon which they depend for the championship.

It was a new team that entered the contest against the Ministers for C. C. An entirely new attack was used, the line held better than it has ever held this season, fumbles were the exception, and the backfield plowed the line for gains time after time. For aggressiveness the Tigers take the cake. Not once during the whole game was the C. C. eleven upon the defensive. If the ball was in the possession of Denver, the Colorado College line-men, dove over, under, and through the line to stop the play before it had fairly started.

A new constellation of stars blossomed out for the Tigers consisting of MacDougal, Jackson and Hughes. MacDougal showed remarkable ability to gain through the line, and Hughes could be depended upon for gains two times out of three. Jackson ran the team as it has not been run this season, besides alternating with Capt. MacTavish in punting, and taking the ball for good gains upon occasion. As for stars, the whole lineup has moved into star category. The team work was superb.

MacTavish, Honnen, Schweiger, and Briggs further qualified themselves for all-conference consideration. Linger at center smeared more plays than a few by tackling Andrews around the neck from over the opposing center. Honnen made a beautiful kick from placement from the thirty-five yard line in the second period.

Holman, playing in his first game since his injuries in the contest against Mines, not only stacked up and threw back plays directed against him, but on forward pass formations, was more often in the clear to receive the ball than any other man on the team. Ainsworth and MacKenzie at guards, supported the apex of the line against all attacks by Denver.

Denver University played gamely throughout but were on the defensive at all periods of the contest. Only once did the Ministers break through the Tiger line with any success, and that was on a fake play which momentarily fooled the college team. Several attempts on the part of D. U. to gain on the trick plays which they had found so successful against the Aggies, were of no avail. Koonsman had trained his men in defense against the forward pass, and in that department of the game they were fairly successful. "Poss' Parsons" tactics in employing the shift and line-plunging game was a total surprise to the Preachers. The success with which it met was a marvel even to the C. C. fans.

Another method used to confuse the Ministers was to allow Jackson to punt. Hitherto Capt. MacTavish has been doing all of the punting for the Tigers, and when Swede fell back for a kick Denver expected a fake. Jackson and MacTavish were on a par Saturday as far as punting was concerned.

The tendency to fumble has not yet been entirely overcome by the Tiger eleven, but the improvement shown in the last game forecasts a brand of football approaching perfection in the Turkey Day conference game here with Colorado Aggies, who are now the only undefeated team in the conference. Coach Hughes of Aggies saw the game Saturday and stated that he expected one of the greatest battles of the season here. By defeating the Aggies, C. C. may lay claim to a popular championship, but the tie with Boulder will eliminate all chances to get the official title. In such a case the official title will belong to Utah and the Colorado Aggies.

"Red" Lendrum, star D. U. tackle, did not play yesterday because of injuries received in the Mines game. He gave his compatriots an occasion for cheering when the score was 14 to 0 against them, by sailing over the field in his airplane.

The summary and lineup follows:

| Tigers         | Ministers     |
|----------------|---------------|
| Holman, lg     | re Liff       |
| Honnen, lt     | rt Fike       |
| MacKenzie, lg  | rg, Phillips  |
| Linger, c      | c, Finesilver |
| Ainsworth, rg  | lg, Dodds     |
| Schweiger, rt  | lt, Mohanne   |
| Briggs, re     | le, Flint     |
| Jackson, qb    | qb, Andrews   |
| Hughes, lhb    | rbb, Mitchell |
| MacDougal, rbb | lhb, Johnson  |
| MacTavish, fb  | fb, Wyman     |

Substitutions: Colorado College — Bickmore for Miller; Brumfield for MacKenzie; McMillan for MacTavish; Whitehead for Hughes. Denver University — Graham for Geer; McCauley for Liff; Gerry for Fike; Fike for Flint; Gorush for Johnson; Ger-

(Continued on Page 4)

## BULLETIN BOARD

### BUSINESS 201

The next meeting of the Economics Seminar-Business 201, will be held on Wednesday evening, November 19th, at 7:45 p. m., in the Faculty Room, Administration Building.

### PROGRAM

1. Preliminary reports on theses. Messers Scribner and Brumfield.
2. Reading of thesis, "The Influence of the British Labor Party since the War," J. A. Carter.
3. Report on "The Yale Review," Mr. Birney.

### NUGGET BOARD

Meeting of the 1921 Nugget Board in Montgomery Hall, tonight, Tuesday at 7:30.

### FRENCH STUDENTS

An exceedingly interesting program is offered by the French Club Monday evening in Ticknor Study. Dr. Goodloe will give a short talk on "France," as he has seen it before and after the war. Several French songs will be given and there will be a classic French dance. All students interested in French are welcome.

## MORE LETTERS FROM WAR ORPHAN IN FRANCE

C. C. Girls Receive Thanks for Their Contributions to a Needy Cause

Two more letters have been recently received from Madame Jarlet, the mother of our god-child in France. The translations follow:

Mademoiselles:  
I will answer your kind letter of the thirty-first of last month (May). I have written a letter to you but I think you have received it. I see by your letter that my dear little Lucienne has already found a great friend in you and I am very happy because of the affection you have for her. As soon as she has grown a little more I will send her to school and at last she will be able to write to you herself. I thank you very much for the kind intentions you have for her and I hope that you will be proud of your god-child.

Lucienne is still in good health as are her brothers and sisters who are going every day to school and who do what they can to please me. I close my letter and I hope that it will find you all in good health in your college. Lucienne and her brothers and sisters send you their best wishes. Receive, dear Mademoiselles, the kindest regards and thanks of

Madame Vve Jarlet,  
54 rue Charzy,  
St. Pol sur mer Nord.

(Continued on Page 4)

## DRAMATIC CRITIC PLEASED WITH "TWIG OF THORN"

Play for New Girls Well Presented by Dramatic Club

The Irish peasant as portrayed by the modern school of Irish drama may be a faithful picture of him as he really is, but one cannot help but regret the passing of the stage Irishman of days gone by—rollicking, care-free, pun-loving and altogether human.

In writing "The Twig of Thorn," presented by The Dramatic Club at the Cogswell Theatre on November 14th, Miss Marie Josephine Warren has followed the lead of Lady Gregory and the school of Irish playwrights to which she belongs and has given us an Ireland of sadness, poverty and famine, with life overshadowed by fear of the fairy folk and their dreaded power over the destiny of mortals.

In the absence of printed programs, Miss Edna Snelling spoke the prologue in a pleasing natural manner and gave the cast of characters. The three acts of the play are staged in one setting, the simple, homely living room of Nessa, an old Irish peasant woman, with its glowing fire-place and busy spinning-wheel. The action centers about Onah, the young grand daughter of Nessa, newly arrived from Duhlin, who breaks twigs from the sacred thorn tree at the cross roads and so places herself in the power of the fairy guardians of the tree. The climax is reached when Onah, about to give herself to the fairies, is rescued by Aileel, her Minstrel lover, who offers his soul to the fairies in her stead, and is accepted. Then the withered thorn twig blossoms, plenty comes to the land, and in the midst of the wedding

(Continued on Page 2)

## GABBERT MEMORIAL UNVEILED TUESDAY

TABLET IN PALMER  
ERECTED BY C. C.  
MAN'S PARENTS

First Memorial on the Campus for Any College Man Who Died in Service

Colorado College did honor to the memory of one of her soldier dead Tuesday morning, when a bronze tablet dedicated to John M. S. Gabbert was unveiled in Palmer Hall. The ceremonies were simple and short, addressed by President Duniway and Franklin R. Little, and the unveiling of the tablet by a member of the class of 1920. The memorial was given to Colorado College by Dr. Ira Gabbert of Philadelphia in memory of his son who died in the military service of the United Service at Jefferson Barracks in the summer of 1918.

John Gabbert entered Colorado College in the fall of 1916, after the completion of two years at Princeton Preparatory School in Princeton, New Jersey. He was a student in the business department, and planned to succeed his father in his books. He became very popular because of his friendly and sincere nature and his remarkable ability as a pianist. He was a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

In the spring of 1918 Gabbert applied for admission to the first Officers Training Camp at Fort Riley, but was rejected for his age. The next year when he was 21 he sought to enter the Artillery School at Camp Taylor, but was refused because of the broken arches of his feet. In turn he applied for the School of Fire at Fort Sill, the infantry unit at the University of Oklahoma, and the third Officers Training Camp, but was again rejected by the examining medical officers. Finally he was accepted for limited service, and promised attachment to the S. O. S. He was ordered to Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, which was the mobilization point of limited service men. He shortly was taken ill with pneumonia and died on October 7, before his father could reach his bedside.

In his address this morning, Franklin R. Little said, "John Gabbert will be ever remembered by us all as a

(Continued on Page 4)

## MISS PHINNEY TALKS ON VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

Monday morning Miss Phinney talked to the women students of the College on "Vocational Guidance." A committee consisting of Ruth Brown, Lottie Crabtree, Kathryn Wilson, and Mary Tingle will help start this work in College.

Years ago, Miss Loomis, working with Miss Adelaide Dennis, placed vocational guidance on a firm basis. Miss Churchill, who she did not begin this important work as was stated in the Tiger for November 14, aided greatly. She showed the girls how important it is to really think about what one wishes to do after graduating. In a few days the girls will signify in what they are really interested and will hear speakers who will tell of fields where women are needed.

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## THE TIGER

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## THEY DESERVE SUPPORT—

On this coming Friday evening the  
Girl's Glee Club is going to stage its  
annual concert in Perkins Hall. This  
year for the first time that concert is  
going to take the form of an operetta,  
"The Lost Necklace."

This is one of the only times during  
the year that the girls of the college  
put on a show for the entire student  
body, a show that is made up entirely  
of girls. Furthermore, this is the only  
chance that the college as a whole  
has a chance to see what the work of  
the Girls' Glee Club is like and to hear  
what they really can make of them-  
selves in their organization.

The Spanish operetta, "The Lost  
Necklace," that they are going to pre-  
sent, is a catchy production, full of  
good music and good dancing. The  
girls have been practicing faithfully  
and hard and they are anxious that  
this shall get across with their fellow  
students. This is one of the annual  
events on the campus, one that every  
student should look forward to, and  
one that no one can afford to miss.

### A BIG ADVERTISER—

One of the biggest advertising cam-  
paigns in the history of the Tiger is  
now being carried on by the Barnes-  
Woods Clothing Company of Colora-  
do Springs. During the last few issues  
their advertisements have been occu-  
pying a large amount of the advertis-  
ing space and their campaign is to  
run for several weeks yet.

The Barnes-Woods Company is one  
of the enterprising business firms of  
the Springs that is vitally interested in  
Colorado College. Both "Pete"  
Woods and "Ralph" Barnes the pro-  
prietors have always taken an active  
interest in campus life and activities.  
They never fail to support any student  
activities with what financial aid they  
can give themselves, and are always  
on hand when the Tiger teams take  
the field in athletic contests or in any  
other line of competitive endeavor be-  
tween the colleges of the conference.

The "Boys" run a store that is al-  
ways open to college men and they  
are more than anxious that the stu-  
dents shall get acquainted with them  
and their business. Give your sup-  
port to this and other firms of Colora-  
do Springs who are behind the stu-  
dent body of the college in whatever  
way they can be of help in time of  
need, and who are signifying their  
good intentions by advertising in the  
student medium, the Tiger.

### DRAMATIC CRITIC PLEASED

(Continued from Page 1)

dung feast of Oonah and Aengus.  
Aileel goes forth into the darkness to  
join the fairy hosts and be lost fore-  
ver to the ken of mortals. We hope  
—indeed, we are sure—that Oonah  
and Aengus lived happily ever after,  
but we cannot help feeling very sorry  
for Aileel, who made a charming lov-  
er in spite of the fact that as a hus-  
band he would probably have proven  
an inadequate provider in these days  
of the high cost of living.

The play was given in honor of the  
Freshman girls, who, augmented by  
girls of the other classes and by fac-  
ulty wives, formed a most attentive  
and responsive audience to a very en-  
joyable performance.

Of course, as is to be expected, here  
and there would creep in some of

those inevitable signs of the amateur  
actor who is not entirely at home on  
the stage—a tendency to hug close to  
that comforting back drop; a momen-  
tary forgetfulness of the importance  
of the dramatic triangle; a brave  
struggle with the formidable mono-  
logue—that artistic Waterloo of the in-  
experienced actor; a line spoken in a  
tone indicating a part letter perfect  
rather than thought-perfect; all of  
which reminds one of what a very  
small boy said to another small boy,  
"Aw, gee! you make me tired all the  
time talking about General Foch! I  
may-be you couldn't have done no  
better yourself." Do you get the  
point? You do.

However, one almost universal def-  
ect of the amateur play was conspicu-  
ous by its absence. We refer to the  
indistinct speaking of lines. It was  
a comfort to hear distinctly, without  
effort, every word of the dialogue. In  
these days of slipshod English it is a  
treat to hear each member of a cast  
speak carefully enunciated English in  
a well-modulated voice trained to car-  
ry to the rear of a playhouse, and  
Miss Phinney, the coach, is to be con-  
gratulated upon having achieved  
something unusual.

The burden of the play was carried  
by those taking the parts of Oonah,  
Aengus and Aileel. Fay Lilley, as  
Aileel, the minstrel, mystic and lover,  
interpreted a difficult and unusual  
role with a delicacy and understand-  
ing not often found outside of the  
professional ranks. Her beautiful dic-  
tion and expressive face made a con-  
vincing part of a character that in less  
skillful hands would have been over-  
drawn and improbable.

Gladys Glendenning, as Oonah,  
looked to perfection the blooming  
Irish colleen, and what her interpreta-  
tion might lack in strength and fire,  
was more than compensated by the ap-  
pealing sweetness of her personality.  
One could understand the superfluity  
of lovers.

Ruth Stevens, as Aengus, Oonah's  
lover, was well suited to her part be-  
cause of her height and rich contralto  
voice, which carried more conviction  
to the audience, than the average  
feminine voice heard in a man's role.  
Miss Stevens supported Miss Glenden-  
ning's Oonah very satisfactorily.

Of the minor parts, Nessa, played  
by Rowena Hampshire, was really a  
most delicate bit of character acting.  
She did not act the part of an old  
Irish peasant woman; she was an old  
Irish peasant woman, lame and deaf,  
with a delicious brogue which never  
failed her, and it was a matter of re-  
gret that Miss Hampshire appeared  
only in Act I.

Lottie Crabtree, as Father Brian, the  
village comforter, made the most of  
her single appearance, and Serena  
McIntosh, as the Fairy, was given an  
opportunity for a very graceful, fairy-  
like dance, as she scattered the prim-  
rose petals about the enchanted  
Oonah.

Ruth Gilliland, as Maura, support-  
ed Miss Hampshire's Nessa adequat-  
ely, and a welcome touch of light was  
given to the sombre back ground of  
the play by the six young people of the  
country village, friends of Oonah and  
Aengus.

Finula, played by Mary Clegg Owen,  
Kathleen, played by Katherine Wil-  
son; and Sheila, played by Lena Mur-  
phy, were three charming Irish lassies  
with red cheeks and dancing eyes.

Sheamus, played by Hazel Jolly,  
Martin, played by Ruth Morrison; and  
Tumulus, played by Amanda Ellis,  
were three sturdy sons of Erin,  
smoked, booted and bob-haired in  
the most approved of peasant fash-  
ions. The sextet formed what might  
be called a chorus supporting the main  
action of the drama, and the country  
dance they presented was a pleasing  
break in the unwinning of the plot.

Between acts, lively, jazzy music  
was furnished by the Mandolin Club,  
and the exquisite incidental music  
played behind the scenes by Miss Har-  
lan, violinist, added much to the ef-  
fectiveness of the scene on the stage.

The Dramatic Club, with Miss Gladys Lyman, as manager, Miss Miriam  
Scribner, as stage-manager, and Miss  
Margaret Felt, as costumer, is an or-  
ganization very worth while in the life  
of Colorado College; and it is to be  
hoped the College audiences may be  
given the opportunity to see many  
more of their delightful plays in the  
future.

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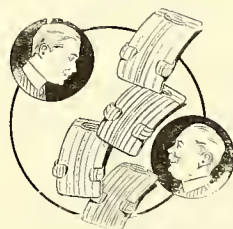
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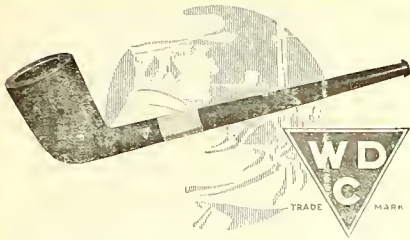
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## Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

### THE LATEST IN SOURCES OF MUSIC

The pipes of Pau were accompanying "Swede" Jackson at his first appearance in opera, when a voice called out: "How'd you get that way?" "Swede" not in the least disturbed by the interruption replied, "Sleeping between sheets."

### RECENT DISCOVERIES

That dismissal from class means ex-communication.

That the Medici family of Florence were made famous by Venus.

That girls are like black walnuts because they're so hard to pick.

That the result of the forcible contact of two heads is a myriad of stars.

### NOT QUITE

We wonder who it was who was asked by a stranger, who saw him going "fussing" if he "by any chance was the manager of the dormitories."

### TRY IT.

With your hand on your head give the abbreviation for "Mountain."

### TWO PINS

A certain gentleman of 1319 N. Nevada has lost two pins in the last month, so he says. Some speed. Have you noticed them about? Information to James McCoal.

### BRUIN??

This Inn is historic said the host—almost everything in it has its romantic legend. Yes, said the guest, tell me please, about this curious old ham sandwich, I am sure that it must have a quaint story attached to it.

### GOING UP

Now at Cossitt the score is 650 to 0 against us.

IN—1936—Oh YES—1936

Dear Brothers:

Would have been with you Monday night but they caught me climbing the wall.

SID.

### —EASY MONEY—

Being on the Aggies game.

### RUBBER GRAPES

We wonder if the girls glee club are getting the rubber grapes that the grape gatherers gather from Cossitt??

### ROBBING THE SQUIRRELS

What kind of a man is he?  
He is mean enough to rob the squirrels of their hoard of seeds.

### PERFUME.

Murrays has just received a supply of that favorite Paris perfume—Odour de Cochon.

### LOST NECKLACE

If the title has anything to do with the dancer next Friday the Plunger fears she may catch cold.

### IDEA.

The idea of a BULL FIGHT IN THE STADIUM was not taken up readily in issue before last—but seeing that there is so much talent on the campus nominees for Toreador, and Matedor, and minor officials at the contest will appear in this column, and the procuring of a suitable BULL for the occasion will be taken up.

### COLLEGE SET

Did you see the Sunday Post society page. Really, the pictures didn't do them justice.

### UP IN THE AIR

One of the Denver University men came down here in an Air-plane. But there was really no difference between him and the rest of the Denver fans—they were all UP IN THE AIR.  
By NUTS IN MAY—TRA-LA.

## WOOL HOSE

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### Thanksgiving Cards

—Once again real reason offers itself for sending greetings to the absent ones, whether close at hand or continents away. The cards themselves, with which the greetings may be sent, are a real temptation to recall old friendships, and so do honor to the day when a feasting nation will give thanks for a wonderful peace. Cards, 10c, 15c, and 25c.

### Highland Linen Boxed Stationery, 50c

—This is a fine quality of paper made by Eaton, Crane & Pike, and is sold in most western cities at a higher price than we are asking.

—You can select from six attractive shapes in white, or choose from the much liked shades in pink, blue, gray, buff and lavender.

—There is also a complete assortment of Highland Linen Tablets at from 20c to 35c.

—Louisine Tablets in all sizes, 15c.

—Highland Linen Poud Paper in white and colors, 75c. Envelopes to match, 30c.

### Narcissus Bulbs Planted Now Will Bloom by Christmas

—The Bulbs are attractively boxed, the less expensive ones contain only the bulbs, while the more costly have not only the bulbs but pleasing pottery bowls and baskets for the bulbs to grow in. 35c to \$1.65.

(Gift Section, First Floor)

### Materials for Making Camisoles, Teddy Bears and Night Gowns

—Blue Bird Longerie Batiste with silk over checks in pink, blue, mais and white; 36 inches wide, \$1.25 a yard.

—Longerie Plisses and Crepes in white and pink grounds with blue bird, butterfly and rosebud designs. 50c a yard.

(Second Floor)

### POWDER.

From Both—Silence.  
From Him—Is it all over?  
From Her—No, just a little bit on your shoulder.—Williams Purple Cow.

### Good Climbers

"That sorority house has awfully steep steps."

"Yes, but the sisters are all pretty high steppers."—Stanford Chaparral.

### Not But Certain.

She wore a band around her neck.

Some powder on her nose.

And now that you do mention it,

I think she wore some clothes.

—Penn State Froth.

### No, You Simp!

Newman Club—The policeman's clubs have been abolished.

Y. M. C. A.—You mean no more weapons?

Newman Club—No, you simp, no more saloons.—N. Y. Cap and Bells.

### ATTENTION STUDENTS

A TAILORED SUIT OR OVER-COAT FROM THE GOODS YOU PICK AND THE STYLE YOU CHOOSE, SHAPED AND MADE FOR JUST YOU. WE HAVE THE LATEST STYLES. WE CATER TO FUSSY FELLOWS, WHO WANT THEIR GARMENTS AS THEY WANT THEM BECAUSE THEY WANT THEM THAT WAY. COME GIVE OUR HOUSE THE ONCE OVER. WE MAKE EXTRA PANTS, CAPS, AND BELTS OF SAME GOODS IF YOU SO DESIRE. NUF SED.

**Dundee**  
WOOLEN MILLS

124 E. PIKES PEAK AVE.

Between Friends  
a Photograph

**Xmas  
1919**

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Potato Chips and Pikes Peak  
Sandwich Filler — for Party  
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**F. O. JERMAIN,**  
107 E. Cache la Poudre St.



Dorothy Sachs, ex-'19, attended the  
D. U. game Saturday.

Anne Elstun, ex-'21, visited in Colo-  
rado Springs this week-end, and at-  
tended the D. U.-C. C. football game.  
Miss Elstun is attending D. U. this  
year.

Mrs. Faust and Mrs. H. H. Brown  
presented "Enoch Arden" at Bemis  
Hall Sunday afternoon.

Miss Phinney spoke to the Y. W. C.  
A. cabinets Thursday.

Henriett Guay will speak at Y. W.  
C. A. on Wednesday. It will be a  
"fireside" meeting.

Puts it over everything we've seen  
yet—this Bostonian shoe for men, and  
the price too. Dark brown calf, bal.,  
leather welt soles, medium toe. You'll  
like it so ask for the Argyle. \$10.  
WELLS SHOE STORE.

"The Colorado College Alumni Club  
of Boston" on Saturday evening, No-  
vember 8th, gave a dinner to Dr. and  
Mrs. William F. Slocum at the Colo-  
man's Club, Beacon Street. Twenty  
of the Alumni were present in addi-  
tion to the guests and a long, deli-  
cious evening was spent.

Chocolate brown calf walking boot  
for women. Smart lines in a shoe for  
every day wear. Heavy looking but  
soft and easy. \$9.50 WELLS SHOE  
STORE.

Ferris Brandt and Harry Edwards  
from D. U. stayed Saturday night at  
the Beta House.

Walter Dodds, of Denver University,  
visited his brother, Torrence Saturday  
and Sunday.

Herbert Hillman went to Denver over  
Sunday.

"Friday" Fowler visited the Sigma  
Chi House Saturday.

Ross Tice of Denver visited 'Heavy'  
Linger Saturday.

Romaine McLaughlin's parents were  
campus visitors Sunday.

Harold Chase, ex-'20, who is at-  
tending D. U. Dental School, was  
down for the game, and stayed over  
the week-end at the Sigma Chi House.

#### THE LOST NECKLACE.

"Long years ago in old Madrid  
Where softly sighs of love the light  
guitar,  
Two sparkling eyes, a lattice hid,  
Two eyes as darkly bright as Love's  
own star.

And thus it is even yet.  
We hope that "you may ne'er forget  
The blithe guitar and constant,  
The Spanish maids with eyes like jet.  
Who will dance and sing in a bright  
playette."

There's a vineyard filled with purple  
fruit  
Where Spanish maidens play the lute  
A necklace made of jewels rare  
Which "Margaret" lost while playing  
there,  
The gypsies, whose hands with silver  
is crossed,  
Their tambourines shake and find  
what was lost.

On next Friday eve, these maidens  
will sing,  
And thrill all their hearers,  
And make the house ring.

Come one, come all, and see with the  
rest,  
That the Glee Club singing is always  
the best.

#### INDIAN MISSIONARY DELIGHTS VESPER AUDIENCE

Dr. Alexander Wilson, who has been  
a medical missionary in India for the  
last twenty-three years, spoke Sunday  
afternoon at Vespers on the work car-  
ried on by the American churches in  
their endeavor to educate and allevi-  
ate the suffering of the people of In-  
dia.

Dr. Wilson laid particular stress up-  
on the need for both men and women  
who would be willing to teach and ad-  
minister to the needs of these unfor-  
tunate peoples—unfortunate in that  
they haven't had the advantages of  
our civilization, climate and all the  
educational benefits that we are so  
fortunate to have. Of the population  
of about three hundred and fifteen  
millions of people, ninety-five per-  
cent. are illiterate, leaving an im-  
mense field open for educational  
work.

The people are extremely religious  
—it seems that they have more gods  
than they have people—observing all  
fast and feast days and performing  
all religious ceremonies with great de-  
votion.

Dr. Wilson is only one of a number  
of very interesting speakers that will  
be heard at Vespers during the course  
of the year.

#### Neither Are We.

Big Bill Bates (at a Spring Day  
dance)—May I cut in, please?

Mary Smith (from Yapp's Crossing,  
facetiously)—I am awfully particular  
with whom I dance.

B. B. B.—Well, you can see I'm not  
troubled much that way, myself. —  
Cornell Widow.

#### GABBERT MEMORIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

dear friend. His affection, cheerfulness,  
and sincerity endeared him to us  
all, and we shall never have a man  
who can quite take John's place. All  
this is but the impression the man  
made upon men who knew him and  
loved him. There must be somewhere  
a group of God's "gentlemen unafraid"  
who are mightily cheered by a new  
presence among them, a strength ad-  
ded to theirs as they go about their  
great tasks. We who remain, less for-  
tunate, can but cherish the memory of  
one who was our true friend thru  
many a day."

#### LETTERS FROM WAR ORPHANS

(Continued from Page 1)

October 8, 1919.

Dear God-mothers:

I thank you very much for the thirty  
frances which I have received for my  
little Lucienne, who is every day in  
good health, and also, for her brothers  
and sisters. I thank you infinitely for  
your good intentions.

Receive, dear god-mothers, the best  
kisses of your little god-daughter and  
also of her mother, and her brothers  
and sisters.

Your god-child,  
Lucienne Jarlet.

We have been able to send Lucienne  
a Christmas gift of twenty-five dollars  
this year and if we are all prompt in  
making our payments, it will be pos-  
sible to send ten dollars each month  
instead of the six dollars required by  
the company.

RUTH STEVENS.

#### TIGER ELEVEN HITS STRIDE

(Continued from Page 1)

ry for Graham; White for Wyman;  
Fouse for Gorsuch; Geer for Dodds;  
Graham for McCauley; Bliff for Mc-  
Cauley; McCauley for Finesilver.

Score by periods:  
Tiger.....7 17 7 7—38  
D. U.....0 0 0 0—0

Scoring Touchdowns—MacTavish  
(3); Hughes, Whitehead. Goal from  
touchdown — Honnen (5 goals in 5  
attempts). Goal from placement —  
Honnen.

Officials: Reeves, Ames, referee;  
Schaeffer, Ohio State, umpire; Fow-  
ler, C. C., head of linemen.  
Time of periods — 15 minutes.

#### In Latin Class

Freshman translating "portamus":  
Now "mus" means "we" and "por-  
ta" means "gates", but I thought "we  
gates" was German.—Record.

Aristocratic

**AMERICA**

Beautiful

THEATRE

TODAY—TOMORROW

BEGINNING THURSDAY

**Eugene O'Brien**

**TOM MIX**

—in—

—in—

"Sealed Hearts"

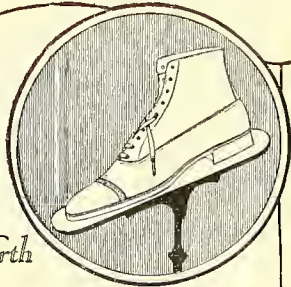
"The Speed Maniac"

The hero of a thousand femi-  
nine movie fans in his latest  
"perfect lover" role.

The supreme daredevil of the  
screen in the fastest moving  
picture ever filmed.

**Ardsley Last**

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Black  
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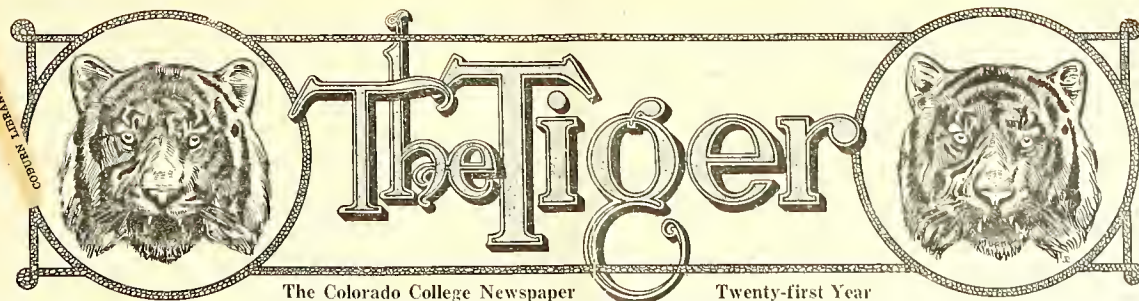
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Volume XXII.

COLORADO SPRINGS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1919

Number 47

## TIGER SQUAD IN BEST CONDITION OF SEASON

### TWO WEEKS REST BE- FORE AGGIE GAME HELPS OUT

Entire Campus Confident of the Tigers  
Being the Popular Champions

When Aggies come to Washburn Field Thanksgiving to play for the popular championship, they will meet the strongest combination that has represented Colorado College this year. Every man now on the hospital list will be sound on Turkey Day.

"Chuck" Ball, George Bruce, and Flegal are now in good condition, and Bleinstein will be off his crutches next week. Flegal and Bleinstein have been refused permission to go out for football again this year by coach Parsons. Ball is showing even better form than he did before his injuries, while Bruce is praying for a chance to demonstrate his mettle against the Farmers.

Since the showing the Tigers made Saturday against the Ministers, the prediction that Colorado College will have the popular championship this year is not limited to those about the local campus. The Ministers state that the Tiger chances to defeat the Aggies are about even, and Hughes, the Farmer coach, predicts that the game here will be the game of the year in the conference.

As usual before a big contest "Poss" Parsons is making no forecasts. He is working hard with the team and has some formations not yet sprung this season, which should discount the "million dollar" play.

In practice the Tigers play better each day. Their confidence in handling the ball has practically eliminated fumbling. The team is working as smoothly as a machine. The mastery of basic plays is perfect, so that there will probably be few new formations. There is still a week in which to perfect the entirely new plays.

Comparisons of the two teams show that the Aggies have a decided advantage in weight. Their line is an excellent one but most experts concede

(Continued on Page 2)

## PLANS MADE FOR FI- NAL FOOTBALL RALLY TUESDAY

Plans are being laid for the final football rally to be held in Cossitt stadium next Tuesday evening unless announcement is made to the contrary. The meeting will be early and will not be dragged out, to allow those who desire to get away early.

The Rotary clubs of Colorado Springs and Pueblo who are to be guests of the college on that night at dinner in the Cossitt dining room, will be special guests at the pep meeting. The Enthusiasm committee desires a big attendance, as this is the last rally to arouse spirit for football game this fall. Likewise the Thanksgiving game is the biggest game of the season for the Tigers as they must have the student backing to win. Some special stunts are being arranged for, and some new speakers are going to tell the college community what they think of the Tiger team. The band will furnish music.

## GIRLS' GLEE CLUB GIVES SPANISH OPERETTA TONIGHT IN ONLY APPEARANCE THIS YEAR

### The Lost Necklace Promises to be the Biggest Musical Event of the Season on the Campus Schedule

Do you know what an "operetta" is? When you hear the name, you naturally think of the Girl's Glee Club, and that is just the proper thing to think of. And when you hear "The Lost Necklace" you will think still more of the Club.

Usually when the name "glee club" is mentioned, you think at once of music and singing. Next Friday night you will hear just such "music and singing," but that will not be all that you will hear and see, for this will appeal not only to your sense of hearing, but likewise to your sense of beauty and love of romance.

In past years the Girl's Glee Club has given many beautiful programs, but this year they propose to leave the old rut and depart from traditional programs. As a result of this plan, "The Lost Necklace" will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock, in Perkins Hall.

When you enter Perkins Hall tonight, the interior of the building will appear as usual, except that there will be a curtain hiding the stage from view. In fact, you will notice nothing out of the ordinary until the curtain rises. Then you will forget the fact that you are sitting in the same building that you have occupied every morning during chapel.

Special scenery is being arranged and a mammoth grape vine is now being carefully "trained" so that it will act like a perfectly good grape vine should, when it climbs up and covers the pipe organ this evening. The whole stage, which you thought a moment before was the one that you have always known will blossom forth, and you will behold a typical vineyard scene, such as used to exist before such scenes became unpopular.

In the center of the scene, a stately arbor rises, and clusters of luscious grapes hang from among the tendrils. Suddenly the scene takes life before your very eyes, as a group of merry grape gatherers begin to dance and sing, to the accompaniment of tambourines and castanets. While the grape gatherers are dancing away their noon-tide siesta, and singing their quaint Spanish songs, an American girl wanders in, and views the scene with great delight. As soon as the Spanish señoritas finish their songs, the American girl sings various songs typical of her native land, and soon the Spanish girls are replying in song to every song that the American girl sings. And all the while the accompaniment of guitars and mandolins continues, causing the scene to be typical of "España."

During the singing, a group of passing gypsies, hearing the music, and attracted to the scene, enter, and become a part of the merry group. While the fun is at its height, the American girl discovers that she has lost a valuable necklace. She immediately accuses the Gypsies of having robbed her of it, but they deny the charge, and propose that a search be made. The necklace is soon discovered hanging from a grape vine, and with the clasp broken. After a time, the various members withdraw, leaving the gypsies sitting about a camp

fire that they have built, and singing plaintive gypsy melodies. And then, the curtain drops, and night falls upon the scene.

And then—well, everyone prepares to go home, and to bed, knowing that they have had "a perfect day," and that they have seen the best operetta that has been presented in this city in its history.

Following is the cast of the operetta:

Margaret, a young American ..... Jean Graham  
Grape Gatherers ..... Nenta Green  
Lola ..... Bernice Miles  
Inez ..... Elizabeth Morgan  
Dolores ..... Anne Stratton  
Gypsies ..... Esmeralda ..... Anne Stratton  
Zerlina ..... Anne Stratton  
Chorus

Faye Lilley, Agnes Pearson, Evelyn Campbell, Marian Rhodes, Gladys Wilkinson, Goldie Scott, Ruth Gilliland, Lottie Crabtree, Lena Murphy, Harriet Garstin, Florence Wiedower, Lewella Groberty, Mary Hall, Helen Lytle, Rowena Hampshire, Alice Allen, Antoinette Wright, Dorothy Lewis, Gladys Rodkey, Ruth Thomas, Dorothy Keith, Hazel Jolly, Serena McIntosh, Lila Munger, Adelaide Brown, Katherine Wilson, Ruth Morrison, Louise Fowler, Mabel Sadler.

Dancers—  
Faye Lilley, Lewella Groberty, Bernice Miles, Antoinette Wright, Serena McIntosh, Dorothy Keith, Ruth Thomas, Adelaide Brown.

Dramatic Coach—Margaret Knutzen.  
General Manager—Ruth Brown.  
Business Manager—Adelaide Brown.  
Costumer—Agnes Pearson.  
Stage Manager—Lottie Crabtree.  
Dance Instructor—Miss Davis.

Special arrangements have been made for costumes, and it is certain that when you see the girls in their purple and lavender Spanish costumes, you will realize that this is a play that is surpassed by none.

(Continued on Page 4)

## BULLETIN BOARD

### Vespers.

Rev. W. G. Schaefer of the United Brethren church of Colorado Springs will speak at vespers on Sunday afternoon on the subject "Irrevocable Living."

### Appollonian.

The Appollonian Club will hold a short meeting at the club house tonight at 7 p. m. immediately preceding the Girl's Glee Club concert. Members are urged to be present.

### K. U. K.

Regular meeting of K. U. K. next Monday evening at 5 p. m. in Montgomery parlor. Discussion will be on the present coal strike in the United States. New members will be initiated. All members are urged to be present.

## COACH ISSUES CALL FOR HOOP STARS DECEMBER 2

Wealth of Material in College To Make  
a Championship Quintet

Coach Parsons has issued a call for basketball practice to start on December 2nd. There are more than enough "C" men from the quintettes of previous years to make up this season's team. Homen, Ed MacTavish, Las MacTavish, Schweiger, Holt, Flegal, and Whitehead have all earned letters in basketball.

A report in a local paper of games scheduled between Colorado College and Northwestern, and C. C. and the University of Illinois has been denied by the coach. The games so far scheduled are: Greeley Teachers, December 17; University of Kansas, January 10; and University of Nebraska, January 14 and 15.

Freshmen will be eligible for basketball during the second semester. This ruling will bring out many who were stars in high school. There are also a number of men who come to school after creditable showings on service teams.

## SOCIAL GROUPS ENTERTAIN AN NOVEMBER FUNCTIONS

### Five Dances and Two Hikes On Social Schedule Tomorrow

Tomorrow night promises to be a gay night in the social life on the campus when all the men's social groups will be hosts at their November functions. The Kappa Sias are to dance at the Acacia, the Phi Games at the San Luis, the Phi Delt at the Antlers, Epsilon Sigma Alpha at Cossitt, and the C. C. Social Club at the Plaza. The Sigma Chi will hike to Seven Falls where they will have supper and a dance, and the Betas are going to Bruin Inn.

The guests of the Kappa Sigma are Miss Churchill, Miss Phinney, Lucy Ritter, Hazel Jolly, Helen Johnson, Lois McClung, Grace Seamon, Elizabeth Morgan, Florence Fabling, Marjorie Graham, Harriet Tucker, Mildred Bergen, Louise Allen, Anne Stratton, Ethel Beckman, Neva Ritter, Annie Laurie Orr, Margaret McGee, Albertine Cox, Martina Maier, Evelyn Arnold, Jean Graham, Marjorie Bridges, Eleanor Daly, Margaret Bennett, Faye Lilley, Katherine Van Vechten, Marjorie Cavanaugh, Christine Lorton, Florence McMahon, Carolyn Martin, Berthe Art, Kenneth Wendell, Elmer Cox, John Cummings, Herbert Anderson, Raleigh LeBas, Prof. and Mrs. Meiwor, Dr. and Mrs. Acker, and Prof. Palm. Mrs. Heath, Mrs. Gildea, and Mrs. Smouse will chaperone.

Phi Gamma Delta guests will be Miriam Perkins, Frances Flora, Marian Davis, Ruth Galley, Elizabeth Frewen, Grace McKeown, Thankful Bickmore, Mary Nimmo, Dorothy Hoag, Hester Britton, Jo van Diest, Ellen Weir, Eleanor Hobbs, Martha Givens, Miriam Scribner, Pauline Givens, Helen Erps, Marian Skinner, Elizabeth Ross, Maude Huron, Margaret Weir, Eunice Scribner, Margaret Volkman, Bernice Douglas, Edna Snelling, Phyllis Griffin, Janet Pennoyer, Emma Boyd Cole, Dorothy Fish, Fanchion

(Continued on Page 2)

## MEMORIAL COMMITTEE SUBMITS FINAL PLANS

### \$52,000 TO BE COLLECTED FOR FUND THIS YEAR

Plans Call for \$4,000 Flag Staff Base  
and 24 Scholarships of \$2,000

That Colorado College will raise \$52,000 for the erection of a memorial to her men and women who lost their lives in the Great War and for the establishment of twenty-four \$2,000 scholarships endowed in their names, is the announcement of President Dimmick. The board of Trustees has already subscribed \$11,000 for the memorial fund, and the remainder is to be given by the relatives and friends of the men and women who paid the supreme sacrifice, and by subscriptions from the Trustees, students, and friends of the college. The memorial committee is considering tentative designs for the monument which will be dedicated in Commencement week of next June.

The monument will be an ornate marble and bronze base surmounted by a fifty foot flag staff, and will be placed on the site of the present flag pole in front of Palmer Hall. The base will be of classic design, and will be executed by the famous sculptors of the country. Tablets of bronze bearing the names and dates of death of each of C. C.'s heroes will surmount and encircle the pedestal. The design under consideration cost approximately \$4,000.

The President announced that all ready parents and relatives of several of the deceased have offered to establish scholarships and contribute to the

(Continued on Page 4)

## TIGER DEBATERS TO BEGIN WORK NEXT MONTH

Colorado College is a member of the Quadrangular Debating League. The other members are the Denver University, the Colorado Agricultural College and the University of Wyoming. The State Teachers College at Greeley may be invited to join this league—making it a quintangular one.

Each school is represented by two teams composed of three men each, one team taking the affirmative and the other the negative side of the question to be debated.

Colorado College won the championship of the League last year by defeating the Denver University and the Aggies on the question of government ownership of railroads. With the wealth of debating material in college now there is no reason why last year's performance cannot be repeated.

C. C. has a Chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, the national debating fraternity, and any man who has participated in one inter-collegiate debate is eligible. There are a number of men on the campus now that are members of this fraternity.

Ben Sweet, manager of debating, has already submitted two questions to the other members of the League, to be voted upon on December 1st. He expects to issue a call for tryouts about two weeks after the 1st so it behooves all the debaters to begin getting their voices in shape.

## Mowry's FROZEN DESERTS

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The Colorado College Newspaper, Publish-  
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ceding the day of publication.

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## THE BIG GAME

Next Thursday afternoon, Thank-  
sgiving Day, the Tiger football team is  
going to play its last game of the season.  
This game has a peculiar significance  
in that it is its victory for the Bengal  
rests their hopes for the popular  
championship of the Rocky Mountain  
conference.

At the first of the season, Tiger sup-  
porters were surprised to find that the  
team did not seem to be able to hit  
their stride and for some reason or  
other were not playing the brand of  
football that they were capable of.  
But last Saturday they did find that  
stride. Now everything looks bright  
to C. C. supporters, and though the  
Varsity is facing the only undefeated  
team in the conference and the ack-  
nowledged strongest machine in the  
west Thursday. Black and Gold fol-  
lowers are even predicting victory for  
their eleven.

But victory is not going to come to  
the Tiger camp unless their is unqual-  
ified student support of the team when  
the whistle blows on Turkey Day.  
Colorado College can not win Thurs-  
day afternoon unless every single stu-  
dent of the institution backs the team  
with all his heart, and particularly by  
being at the side lines when the kick-  
off is made.

A great many students are planning  
on taking advantage of the short vaca-  
tion next week to get home. This is  
a perfectly justifiable inclination es-  
pecially at this season of the year.

But remember Tiger supporters,  
your team is facing its most crucial  
struggle Thursday. They have given  
up many pleasures for over two mon-  
ths for the sake of their school. They  
are going into the game representing  
Colorado College next Thursday and  
as representatives of your school you  
must accord them your support.

If necessary give up your Thank-  
sgiving dinner at home. Those men  
that compose your team are doing that  
very thing. Be at Washburn field to  
back those fighting Tigers Thursday  
afternoon when the whistle blows, and  
show the world once and for all that  
you believe in the school to which you  
have come.

## NOVEMBER FUNCTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

Croy, Helen Larabee, Dorothy Lewis,  
Victoria Mason, Florence Rundquist,  
Lodice Everett, Alice Allen, Elise Mo-  
ath, Dell Margaret Collins, Gladys  
Dillaway, Harold Shoup, Gerald Ben-  
nett, Walter Dedrick, Ted Thomas,  
Olin Capps, Ralph Wedie, and Mr. and  
Mrs. Armin Barney. Chaperones will  
be Mr. and Mrs. Pearce Woods and  
Mrs. M. C. Mason.

The Phi Delt has invited Annis  
Keener, Martha Howbert, Miriam  
Evans, Josephine Lane, Glessner Stue-  
key, Florence Haines, Mildred De-  
Longchamps, Martha Tucker, Doris  
Waugh, Christina Wandell, Helen  
Marsh, Eva Moore Diamond, Leon  
Luther, Laura Mower, Katherine Ben-  
nett, Kathryn Havens, Harriet Bum-  
stead, Dorothy Crockett, Persis Per-  
kins, Frances Tucker, Hazel Orr,  
China Glandin, Grace Casey, Margaret  
Eppich, Lucille Brundage, Marie  
Mabucke, Ellen Erdman, Helen Scott,  
Hazel Yates, Katherine Crockett, Pike  
Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sinton  
will chaperone.

Guests of Epsilon Sigma Alpha are  
Olga Hendershot, Katherine Morton,  
Elizabeth Weller, Jessie Spicer, Wava  
Chambers, Ella Wood, Margaret Con-  
lin, Elizabeth Gerould, Sara Vaughn,  
Lela Taylor, Ruth Brown, Rachel  
Trenner. Prof. and Mrs. Okey and  
Prof. and Mrs. Barsley will chaper-  
one.

The C. C. Social Club are inviting  
Misses Drake, Kirby, Bernice Miles,  
Helen Gunsolas, Fern Pring, Dorothy  
Doubt, Lilly Clemens, Mildred McMur-  
try, Florence Allen, Gladys Banning,  
Prof. and Mrs. Thompson and Prof.  
and Mrs. Albright are to chaperone.

The guests of the Sigs will be Serena  
McIntosh, Rhea Wenger, Helen Hoon,  
Thelma Turner, Josephine Ruell,  
Marian Rhodes, Helene Harper, Ava  
Hufsmith, Jane Lester, Lois Hunt,  
Hazel Lucas, Herminda Schmitt, Har-  
riett Rhodes, Lucinda Schutt, Dorothy  
Hoon, Freda Schmitt, Alice Sweet,  
Janice Hufsmith, Vera Eddins, Marga-  
ret Roosevelt, Marjorie O'Brien, Ger-  
trude Grimes, Eloise Templeton,  
Marian Huron, Elizabeth Nickell and  
Harold Weiss. The chaperones will  
be Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Bemis, Mr. and  
Mrs. Lloyd Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. George  
Keener.

The Betas' guests are Carolyn Brigh-  
am, Summa Leino, Margaret Reid,  
Fanny Sheldon, Evelyn Campbell,  
Helen Heath, Alice Rauch, Grace Igo,  
Katherine Wilson, Edith Beckman,  
Nellie Pine, Ruth McLain, Jessie Mun-  
nis, Helen Goddard, Velma Perfect,  
Doris Haymes, Mamie Baldwin, Ade-  
laide Brown, Harry Taylor, Dr. Schae-  
fer. Mr. and Mrs. Hedblom will chape-  
rone.

## TIGER SQUAD IN BEST

(Continued from Page 1)

that the Tigers have the strongest line  
in the conference. The backfield  
showings so far indicate a Farmers  
advantage there, but the showing in  
the Tiger backs in the last game mere-  
ly serves to prove that previous indica-  
tions are no criterion as regards the  
C. C. eleven. The Aggies backs are  
fast, heavy and hit hard — just the  
material Hughes needs for his plays,  
which do not vary far from straight  
football, being mainly variations of  
end runs, and line plunging.

Whether the Aggie backfield can  
make gains against the Tiger line is  
hard to answer. At Colorado College  
the opinion is that the line can and  
will hold like a brick wall. The chief  
anxiety of the collegians has been for  
a strong offensive, but anxiety was  
dispelled by the most recent Tiger  
scrimmages.

The attitude of those who view the  
game from a purely unbiased stand  
point seems to indicate that the  
chances for a Tiger victory are at least  
even. The feeling of those who have  
watched the improvement of the Tigers  
is that the chances are a little better  
than even for a C. C. victory.

"Bill" Dotterer, of Cog-road fame,  
has invited the entire football squad  
to a grand turkey dinner at the An-  
tlers after the game. "Bill" believes  
that the Tigers have the best team in  
the conference. Mr. Dotterer accom-  
panied the team to Omaha. He came  
back convinced of the fact that the  
Tigers are a strong team and a great  
bunch of men.

## Alumni Notes

Bertha Walker who has been teach-  
ing at Oathe has resigned her position  
to accept one in Grand Junction.

Horace Wubben is principal of one  
of the schools near Grand Junction.

Maudie Griffith and Florence Mohr-  
bacher married brothers and are liv-  
ing on fruit ranches near Clifton.

Merial Harris is working in the Gas  
& Electric Building in Grand Junction.

Marian Mendenhall was elected  
secretary of the Western Slope Teachers  
Association.

Emily Ethel '19 is taking a library  
course at Simmons Library School,  
Boston.



## Whitman's for Christmas

Good candy will  
be scarce later.  
If you want  
Whitman's for  
Christmas, let us  
have your order  
now.

**The Murray Drug Co.**  
(Opposite the Campus)

LOWEST PRICES ON NEWEST STAND-  
ARD QUALITY MERCHANDISE.

## Boston Store

27 N. Tejon St.

"The New Store"

## Pikeview Lump

The Coal  
Phone  
Main  
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PIKEVIEW COAL CONTAINS LESS ASH  
THAN ANY OTHER LIGNITE ON THE  
MARKET. THIS IS A POINT WORTH  
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**The PIKES PEAK FUEL CO.**  
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## HEMENWAY'S

"The House of Prompt Service"

We carry the most complete line of Groceries,  
Meats, Vegetables and Fruits in the City.

We buy in large quantities, at good discounts and our customers get the  
advantage.—Thirty years in business under this name and at  
these street numbers—

113-115 South Tejon Street — 1201 North Weber St.

## SHIRT LAUNDERING OUR SPECIALTY



Yes, sir, it takes a laundry  
specialist to wash and iron men's  
shirts properly. When we laun-  
der your shirts you know you're  
going to get them back, "right"  
—downright clean and sweet-  
smelling. Patronize this classy  
shirt laundry.

The Pearl Laundry  
329-331 N. Tejon St.  
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**R. H. JOHNSON**  
WALLPAPER, PAINTS AND GLASS  
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Phone Main 917

## The College World

The debate question between the University of Nevada, and Utah Agricultural—for this year's intercollegiate contest, is: Resolved: That the right of workers to bargain collectively thru their chosen representatives should be recognized by their employers."

The men at the University of Montana are discussing the R. O. T. C. question, due to "an almost universal aversion to the resumption of military drill," that has developed.

Dancers at an All University party at K. U. ate 1,200 doughnuts last Friday.

Students at the University of Montana earned \$5,735 in one month.

work. This is the data given out by the student secretary as the result of 219 jobs.

From University of Colorado—The results of the campus league base ball show the Betas, Sigma Nus, and Sigma Chis, were at the top of their respective divisions.

"Says Co-Eds chatter." Miss Velma Phillips, dean of the Montana State Normal school in a talk before the women students of the University of Montana. "I think that the average college girl could do without one-half of this chattering. I often go to the girls rooms and say are you still visiting?" and they say "is it so late?" "where has the time gone?" and "I have so much to do." She went on to say that she used to do it herself.

Ex. Governor Ammons, delivered an address at the Colorado Aggies Nov. 3, much to the satisfaction and pleasure of the student body.

## Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

ENGLISH 2—YET AGAIN

Jefferson was the John the Baptist of Democracy, not its Moses."

Stautney says according to his knowledge of the Bible if Jefferson had been Moses he would have been chasing around the bush.

"We'll not discuss that."

HINT TO THE VAMP.

If you want to attract a man's attention, scream! Wasn't Thursday's chapel a fair example of the powers of the human voice? "Music hath charms to soothe the savage beast."

CORNER ON THE PAINT AND POWDER MARKET.

Mary had a pink tam; red-white cheeks her boast. Was her role natural? We thought she was a ghost. (Did you see her at the dedication exercises, the other morning?)

Doc. to Prof. Motten—"How can I get that hollow tone?"

Mr. M.—"Throw the voice up into the head."

AT BEMIS.

He—"Each hour I spend with you is like a pearl to me."

She—"Aw, quit stringing me."

IN PHYSICS I.

Prof. Barsley—"Mr. Newbold, give a definition for density."

Chuck—"Er-er, well I can't exactly explain it but I can give an example."

Prof.—"That will do, the example is good."

PLAT-I-TUDE.

The real reason the D. U. didn't beat C. C. as she expected to, was that C. C. got more points than Denver did.

KAPPA SIG HOUSE.

Weaver saying his prayers, very sleepily—"Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep."

"If", prompted Ruford.

"If he hollers let him go, emmy, menny, miny, mo."

BULL FIGHT IN THE STADIUM.

Torredor—the one who teases him. Mateador—the one who sticks him.

Must have certain necessary qualifications. This table is inserted to guide prospective applicants:

MATEADOR — weight, under 120 lbs.; height, over 6 ft.; complexion, dark; hair parted in the middle.

TORREDOR — weight, over 200 lbs.; height, under 5 ft.; complexion, ruddy; hair, straight up.

These two functionaries are the only ones necessary to conduct a Bull Fight under the Alfonso rules—but as this is an American contest we are going to institute a new dignitary—The Bull thrower.

Two microbes sat on the pantry shelf And watched with expressions pained

The Milkman stunts and both said at once "Our relations are getting strained"

—(Luminary)

Those of us who saw the opera Chin Chin, know now that is certainly must have been written concerning the line come girls have—just chin-chin.

By Luke Warm.



**ARGONNE**  
A NEW **ARROW**  
formfit **COLLAR**  
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Ice Cream, Sherberts  
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Special attention and prices for party orders

Phone 637 224 N. Tejon

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For College People

Opposite the Campus

When You Think of  
Drugs, Think Wood's

## Wood Drug Co.

Prescription  
Pharmacists

18 North Tejon Street  
(Opera House Block)  
Phones Main 491 and 492  
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THE

PALACE BARBER SHOP  
106 1/2 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

LOUGH AND MUHLBURG  
Phone Main 700

Christmas Photos

For best results sittings should be made Now, before the rush begins. Make an appointment for a sitting.

## Emery Studio

Cor. Cascade and Kiowa.  
Phone Main 41.



Copyright 1919, Hart, Schaffner & Marx

THE graceful lines of the waist seam and belted Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits makes them attractive to the man who cares to dress well. See some of those gaberdines.

**Robbins**  
ON THE CORNER

28-32 S. Tejon

## Christmas Cards

LARGEST LINE IN THE CITY

NOW ON DISPLAY

THE PHOTO-CRAFT SHOP  
111 N. Tejon St.

## N. A. HYDEN MERCHANT TAILOR

Clothes Made to Please College Men

Phone Main 1209

204 North Tejon Street

## Elite Laundry and Cleaning Co.

Telephone Main 82

117 North Tejon

## GOOD COAL GOOD SERVICE

THE EL PASO ICE AND COAL COMPANY

Main 91 and 46

29 North Tejon Street

## Otis & Co.

Members New York Stock Exchange;  
New York Cotton Exchange; Chicago  
Board of Trade.

Use our Monthly Payment Method for the Purchase of Investment Stocks and Bonds. Ask for our Booklet, "How to Invest in Standard Securities by the Monthly Payment Method." 127 E. Pikes Peak Ave.; Phone 188



A BOX OF ROSES—

FROM HIM TO HER—

But let them be real, fresh, beautiful roses—every one a gem plucked from Nature's garden. Let them come from Mealy's florist shop, the home of Nature's finest floral productions. Leave your order with us and we'll see that she is pleased.

**Mealy**  
THE FLORIST

Phone 1082

## COLORADO COLLEGE

Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874.  
C. A. DUNIWAY, President.



DEPARTMENTS OF

ENGINEERING, MUSIC, ARTS AND SCIENCES,  
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AND BANKING

For information apply to the Secretary.

## Just A Little Coaching

on the question of Overcoats.

You'll enjoy the "Big Game" on Thanksgiving in one of our

## Stylish Ulsterettes

The fabrics will furnish just the right amount of "interference" from the cold and the styles we show are the very last word in smartness.

Better make a "safety play" and buy now.

"It Pays to Trade with

## Perkins - Shearer Co.

You're Sure  
They're Pure

## Cocoanut Cream Squares 30c pound

Fine macaroon cocoanut blended with our famous cream candy base. The flavors will be Chocolate, Vanilla and Maple. Saturday the 22nd.

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Have your framing done at

**Turner Art Shop**  
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## WALLACE CHOCOLATES

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year Welt Shoe Repairing  
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## LIGHTNING SHOE SHOP

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## BLOOMIN' GOOD SPECIALTIES

Potato Chips and Pikes Peak  
Sandwich Filler — for Party  
or Hike.

F. O. JERMAIN,  
107 E. Cache la Poudre St.



We sharpen razor blades and sell all makes of safety razors and blades.—Baums, 114 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

Harvey Golightly, ex-'20, passed thru Colorado Springs Thursday, and spent a few hours visiting the Betas.

Janice and Ava Hufsmith, of Boulder, are visiting Marjorie O'Brien over the week-end.

Twedies, spats, and boot tops, four, three fifty and three dollars respectively.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

Fritz Kampf, '14, is visiting the Sigma Chi House.

Miss Minney has gone to Denver to attend the Sociological Conference from Wednesday to Friday. Saturday she will attend the A. C. A. luncheon at the Albany Hotel.

A classy new shoe for men. Brown calf with lighter brown top, latest pattern. Stylish and serviceable \$12.00.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

Margaret Eppich returned to College Wednesday evening.

Annis Keener was a guest of the Dais at dinner Wednesday.

The try-outs for "Eager Heart" the annual Christmas play given by the Dramatic Club will be held Monday afternoon, November 24th at Cogswell from two until four o'clock. All old girls are eligible to try out. Dramatic dues should be paid to Delsie Holmquist by December first.

Especially good value—gray kid boot for women. Welt sole, fine grade material, lace, Louis heel. Nine dollars.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

## GIRLS' GLEE CLUB (Continued from Page 1)

Remember the time: Friday, November 21; remember the hour, 8 o'clock! and remember the place, Perkins Hall!

Tickets are on sale at Murray's, and each and every member of the Club will be glad to fill your needs

## Y. W. C. A. Notes

Henriette Guoy led the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Wednesday evening. Mlle. Guoy told of the difference between French and American girls. Marian Ward introduced Mlle. Guoy. A string quartette furnished music.

In order that all may attend the Y. W. C. A. Thanksgiving Meeting it is to be held on Tuesday evening. It is to be a fire-side meeting, one which has proven so successful; and Miss Phinney is to lead. Miss Harlan will give a violin solo, and there will be other music.

The men of the College have been asked to share this meeting, so a large attendance is expected.

## MEMORIAL COMMITTEE (Continued from Page 1)

memorial fund. The Trustees and persons in town who sympathize with the movement have pledged several thousand dollars more. Dr. Duniway is sanguine that the whole amount will be raised by next spring. The selection of the monument and the campaign for funds is under the direction of a committee of which Dr. Duniway is chairman. The other members are: Mr. Lennix and Mr. Shove, representing the Trustees; Professor Moten and Professor Microw, of the faculty; Robert Argo and Miss Janet Schultz, representing the Alumni; Harriet Prince and Emerson Lynn, of the student body.

Colorado College is fortunate in its

ability to erect this memorial to the men and women who gave their lives for the cause of humanity and world freedom. This monument and the scholarships will preserve to future generations the names and deeds of such heroes as Captain Chiles, Lieutenant Wubben, and Lieutenant Wray. It will be an ever present reminder of the gallant spirit and high devotion of the Colorado College men and women who volunteered for service. As President Duniway said in his announcement "I trust that every one will contribute to the best of his ability for the furtherance of a great cause. In raising money for the erection of a fitting monument and for the establishment of memorial scholarships Colorado College is but doing her bounden duty to the memory of her soldier dead."

## GOOD COAL, QUICK

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## ATHLETIC UNION SUITS

Yes! we carry a full stock in the winter time especially for you warm blooded C. fellows. \$2 a suit and more.

## This from Stratford:

"Another point I'm particular to have in all my clothes—cloth armshields. Makes all the difference in the wear. You get 'em in your next."

Ever notice that armholes are one of the first parts of a coat to show wear? Perspiration rots the fabric and extra strain does the rest. Soon you're ashamed to look your coat in the face. Not so Stratford Clothes—they are extra re-inforced at the armholes. Wear longer—look better. Only one of many Stratford betterments. Let us show you all.



"Trade With the Boys"

**Barnes Woods Co.**

PIKES PEAK - AT NEVADA

# The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-first Year

Volume XXII.

COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1919

Number 17

## ALL CONFERENCE TEAM CHOSEN AHEAD OF TIME

### DENVER PAPERS MAKE CHOICES PUBLIC LAST WEEK

C. C. Lands Two Places on First All-Conference Selection.

Rick Ricketson, Denver sporting writer has chosen an all-conference team in which he gives places to Briggs and Schweiger of Colorado College. Colorado Aggies landed four positions. Colorado College two, Utah Aggies



"Slant-Eye" Briggs, Right End Designated by Conference Coaches as Best End in the Rocky Mountains.

two, Utah University two, and Mines one in this line-up.

More surprise has been elicited from the fans in Colorado Springs over the choice of centers, than any of the other positions. The opinion obtains here that the selection of an all-star team before the Colorado College-Aggie game Thanksgiving was premature.

Local sport experts are of the opinion that Finesilver of Denver University and Linger of Colorado College were the only contestants for the position of center, with Franklin of the State University as a close third. The fact that Cannon of Utah Aggies, who is the Denver expert's choice of centers, has played in but three conference contests this year to four by each of the other three candidates, would (Continued on Page 5)

## MINERVA GIRLS HEAR OF ART FROM A MODERN ARTIST

The members of Minerva enjoyed a most unusual and interesting meeting last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Skelton. Minerva is studying Modern Art this year, and last Saturday Mr. Skelton showed them some of his work.

Mr. Skelton first told what an inspiring and wonderful life that of an artist is. Of course there are obstacles—the fact that the profession does not pay very much and that it is really difficult for the artist to paint what he really sees. For the true artist paints nature as she is. When one considers how much the human eye really sees he realizes the difficulties of a landscape artist, and then too nature is constantly changing and (Continued on page 6)

## FINAL PEP MEETING FOR FOOTBALL TONIGHT

Cossitt Stadium to be Scene of Some New Stunts at 7:30

If by chance any body thinks that there has been a lack of pep in Colorado College this year that person is not very well acquainted with the happenings on the campus. But if he has that deluded idea he had better be at Cossitt Stadium at seven-thirty tonight—then he'll see for himself.

Talk about the yells, snappy talks, stunts, songs, bonfires and racket of former pep meetings—they won't be able to compare with those of tonight.

Besides a number of stunts that are going to be pulled off, pep talks will be given by Boss Parsons, Lloyd Shaw and a number of Colorado Springs business men. Have you ever heard Lloyd Shaw talk? If not, you will get a chance tonight to hear what a really "keen line" sounds like.

The Rotary Clubs of Colorado Springs and Pueblo will have a banquet in Cossitt Hall this evening and afterwards will be guests at the pep meeting. Will they be shown how the Aggies go down to defeat on Thursday? You bet they will be shown and what is more they will become acquainted with the team that is going to win and with the liveliest school in the West.

Everybody turn out at seven-thirty sharp and get a taste of the feeling you will have after the big game on Thursday.

## THREE C. C. MEN PINCHED BUT THEY GET OFF EASILY

### Mystery of Boulder Trip Is Solved After Four Weeks

"Police station at 3 o'clock, all three of you. Now I don't know what you're called up for." The receiver at M. 2550 clicked, a young man sank into his chair, his hands relaxed, despair was stamped on every feature of his face. Slowly he rose to his feet and walked to the next room to break the to his frater—"Police court at 4 P. M., your pinched and I'm pinched and—'s pinched, oh he—ll."

In due and proper season the three arrived at the fateful door and were lost in the gloom and sordid shadows of the low, smoke filled court room. "Oh Lord, 'All hope abandon ye who enter here' as Dante would say," groaned one. "What the devil did we do?" asked one of the stolid desk sergeant. "If I'm sent to jail I'll be mad enough to squash a grape," fiercely asserted another. The C. C. men took their seats and awaited the summons to the bar of inexorable justice. On the next seat a black hooded figure moaned and sobbed and cursed her faithless husband, a plegmatic negro awaited his hearing for cutting his rivals throats the day before, a north-end speeder sat defiantly waiting his turn, a shifty eyed Mexican nervously watched the door.

The minutes ticked away on the big police clock, the chapel bell was ringing in Perkins Hall, which seemed so far away. "Oh, the laws delay," and the trio lit cigarettes in disgust. The door darkened with the figure of the Chief. "Come here, you three young fellers", he gruffly ordered. The three (Continued on page 6)

## What has happened in the past—

| Year | Tigers  | Aggies |
|------|---------|--------|
| 1901 | 16      | 0      |
| 1902 | 29      | 6      |
| 1903 | 5       | 8      |
| 1904 | 4       | 0      |
| 1905 | 33      | 0      |
| 1906 | 0       | 4      |
| 1907 | 20      | 4      |
| 1908 | No Game |        |
| 1909 | 31      | 0      |
| 1910 | 24      | 0      |
| 1911 | No Game |        |
| 1912 | 13      | 0      |
| 1913 | No Game |        |
| 1914 | 24      | 13     |
| 1915 | 13      | 24     |
| 1916 | 12      | 14     |
| 1917 | 7       | 0      |
| 1918 | No Game |        |

Total: Tigers 231; Aggies 73.

## THANKSGIVING VACATION TO BE MERRY ONE FOR C. C.

### Many Social Events Are on Schedule for Holiday Week-End

Thanksgiving Day will be a whirlwind for Colorado College students. The great event of the day starts at 2:30 when the Tigers clash with the Colorado Aggies for the championship title of the Rocky Mountain Conference. Cossitt and Bemis are both preparing to feed nearly their normal numbers at a Thanksgiving dinner, and in the evening the varsity will be the guests of Bill Dotterer at a dinner and dance at the Antlers. The Kappa Sigs will start the day with a breakfast dance at their house, and many students will end the day at the theatre party at the Burns, or at the Antlers dance.

The football game of the afternoon will hold the majority of the men and women until late in the day when there will be a general exodus for home. Manager Wilkins expects the greatest crowd in history to be assembled on Washburn Field when the Tigers kick off to the Green and Gold team. The fame of the teams, the championship at stake, and the holiday will bring thousands of people to the field. In the evening the team will break training and feast on turkey and cranberry sauce at the Antlers, and afterward dance as the guests of the management.

Mrs. Paine is laying plans for a dinner which will rival that of a year ago (Continued on Page 6)

## BULLETIN BOARD

### THANKSGIVING SERVICE

All the students and the faculty are invited to attend a Thanksgiving service in the Bemis Hall Common Room on Thanksgiving Day at nine o'clock. Dr. Wilson, who interested us all in his Vesper talk a week ago Sunday, will conduct the service.

### CHAPEL

Chapel on Wednesday morning will be in the form of a Thanksgiving service. Dr. Duniway will speak.

## STAGE ALL SET FOR BIG TURKEY DAY GAME WHEN TIGERS ARE HOPING TO HUMBLE AGGIES

### Plans Made to Accomodate Biggest Crowd in Recent History of Washburn Field—Both Teams Ready for Fray

Coach Parsons took the Tiger team to Denver Friday to "scout" the game between the Aggies and the Miners. Those who made the trip believe more strongly than ever in their ability to stop the championship rush of the Colorado Farmers and thereby earn a popular championship.

The game Friday between Mines and Aggies can not be judged strictly by the play of the two teams. Both coaches were inclined to save their men for the last game of the season. Mines have placed more importance in the Boulder game than in any other of the season, since the goat episode of several years ago, and after testing out their chances of defeating the Aggies in the early stages of the game, withdrew many of their varsity line-up from the game.

To Aggies the Colorado College game is the most important of the season, for a defeat in that game would put a decided cloud on the title, practically giving the championship to the Tigers. Hughes expects the hardest contest of the season Thanksgiving. He was therefore inclined to expose stars to unnecessary injuries in the Mines game. Both sides used twelve substitutes.

Outweighed fifteen pounds to the man, the Miners lived up to their reputation as fighters. As a result, the first half ended with a 10 to 6 score in favor of the Aggies. George Duane and "Chuck" Schneider were the Mines stars. The game was a 33 to 6 victory for the Aggies.

## C. C. DELEGATES CHOSEN FOR STUDENT CONVENTION

### Plans for Raising Expenses From Students to Come Out Soon

As was announced in chapel last week the Student Volunteer convention this year will be held in Des Moines, Iowa, from December 31 to January 4, inclusive. Over a thousand universities and colleges in the United States and Canada have expressed desire of sending their full quota of delegates, which is two delegates for the first two hundred or less and one for every one hundred after this.

The Student Volunteer Movement was started by John R. Mott and the aims is to band the students together who are thinking of doing missionary work and to interest more students in this kind of work as their life-work. This year, however, much time will be given to addresses and discussions of the religious and economical conditions in the United States as well as in foreign countries.

Some of the ablest speakers from all parts of the world will address the convention. Many will come from their work in varied and widely separated regions so that they may bring the story of their nation first-hand to the convention.

Colorado College expects to send three men, three women and one female (Continued on Page 6)

Coach Hughes' team is a machine, but it has costs around which the team is built, and those costs, judging from the contest Friday are the entire back-field consisting of Nye, Harshorn, and Scott, and Bresnahan on the line. Bresnahan is making strong bid for an all-conference end position. His ability to pull down forward passes while running at top speed is no small part of the showing the Aggies have made this season.



Carl Schweiger, Left Tackle Who will play his last Inter-Collegiate game Thursday.

The Aggies are essentially an aggressive team. They have a wonderful offensive which no team in the conference has been able so far to stop. They have started all of their games with a rush and played the opposing team off its feet. Whether this will be the case when they hit the Tiger line, which without a doubt is the strongest in the conference, is a problem.

The situation as far as Colorado college is concerned is better than hopeful. The team is stronger than it was at the beginning of the season by fifty per cent. It was not weak then. The average weight is higher, and the substitutes have shown so much improvement, that who will start in certain positions is a secret known only to the coach.

(Continued on Page 2)

## ROTARY CLUB DINES AT COSSITT HALL TONIGHT

Tonight at seven o'clock Colorado College will be hosts to the Rotary Clubs of Colorado Springs and Pueblo at a dinner in the men's dining room of Cossitt Hall. The meeting will take place of the regular weekly meeting of the Colorado Springs Rotary Club with the members of the Pueblo Club as invited guests.

The clubs will be welcomed by President Duniway. There will be a regular program by members of the club. The visitors will be shown over the men's building, and will be special guests at the pep meeting to be staged by the students that night in the stadium.

President Duniway, Prof. Motten and two men from the student body are college members of the Rotary club.

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## THE TIGER

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### GOOD OLD BOULDER

Under the heading, "Shame, Utah!  
Warning, Others!" the Silver and  
Gold of the University of Colorado, re-  
cently carried the following article in the  
editorial columns:

"For too many years now we have  
tolerated the unsportsmanlike demon-  
strations as that made by the Univer-  
sity of Utah rooters in Salt Lake City  
last Saturday when Captain George  
Costello was carried from the field  
seriously injured. The least they  
could have done was to remain silent,  
instead of hooting in delight at his  
misfortune. Each year, it seems, some  
school (we can call them by no other  
name) of this conference reverts to  
the days of its youth, and displays an  
attitude strangely out of harmony with  
that fostered and practised at the Univer-  
sity of Colorado.

"If they cannot grow up, as it were,  
and demean themselves in a manner  
befitting and bespeaking of the best a  
State University ought to do, and as  
this one tries to do, why, then must  
we as a University, find ourselves  
obliged to continue relations with  
them? Some of them are carrying on  
intercollegiate athletics in a mediocre  
fashion at the best, cancelling games,  
yea, even sports that they may best  
serve themselves in some other capac-  
ity.

The University of Colorado keeps  
up all its athletics, besides turning out  
first-class teams in every sport, never  
have its rooters termed ungentlemanly  
—yet its athletes must bear such treat-  
ment as that accorded them in Utah.

A trifle radical, as it may seem,  
yet what is preventing a University  
such as ours from severing some of  
these childish obnoxious, relations and  
affiliating ourselves with strictly state  
universities, such as Nebraska, Kan-  
sas, Oklahoma, Texas, all of whom  
have, at some time or other, asked us  
for a place on our schedule?"

In the very words of this scribe,  
perhaps it is a little radical to give our  
views on this subject, but C. C. sup-  
porters will be not a little amused at  
reading such a sketch. Boulder has  
always been noted for her wonderful  
show of spirit at athletic contests with  
other teams of the conference, espe-  
cially when that contest is staged in  
the fair city of Boulder.

We should like to ask the Boulder  
scribe what he thinks of such demon-  
strations as were accorded Flegal,  
when he was carried off the field at  
the football game in Boulder this  
fall, or that which was accorded Mac-  
Tavish and Hounen, when they were  
forced to leave the basketball floor on  
account of personals at the contest for  
the championship in basketball in the  
Boulder armory last winter. Surely  
no Utah contingent could have out-  
done those Colorado hordes in hissing  
and hooting on these occasions.

The University seems somewhat  
wrought up over the fact that they  
have to play the teams of the Rocky  
Mountain conference, and threaten to  
join the Missouri Valley and some  
other conferences. As far as we can  
see the Silver and Gold teams are not  
getting away with many more than  
their share of conference champion-  
ships in our own little conference,  
and they haven't as yet shown any  
marked superiority over any of the  
rest of the Rocky Mountain teams.

Try a little of your advice on your-  
selves, Boulder, and maybe you will

some day "grow up" and learn to de-  
mean yourselves in a manner befitting  
and bespeaking of the best a State  
University ought to be, to say noth-  
ing of some of your worthy athletic  
competitors right here in Colorado.

### STAGE ALL SET FOR GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

In the backfield there is little choice  
between Ball, MacDougall or Hughes.  
All will probably play. MacKenzie  
and Brumfield are about a toss up for  
the position for guard. Whitehead  
has the weight to make a good line-



"Butch" Brumfield, Right Guard  
One of the linemen that goes to make  
Tiger Line best in the west.

man, while Schreiber, Bruce and Mc-  
Millan are all dependable backfield  
men. Bickmore is a strong center and  
has also been used at guard. Pierce  
and MacDougall form a good reserve  
material for end positions.

The two teams will probably lineup  
as follows:

|                |                 |
|----------------|-----------------|
| Tigers         | Aggies          |
| Briggs, re     | le, Wood        |
| Honnen, rt     | lt, Dotson      |
| MacKenzie, rg  | lg, Sheeley     |
| Linger, c      | c, Meyer        |
| Ainsworth, lg  | rg, Ratekin     |
| Schweiger, lt  | rt, Worthington |
| Holman, le     | re, Bresnahan   |
| Jackson, qb    | Donaldson       |
| Hughes, lb     | lb, Nye         |
| MacDougall, rh | rh, Harshorn    |
| MacTavish, fb  | fb, Scott       |

Substitutes, Aggies; Leiby, Bush-  
nell, Sandusky, Michel, Patton, Beck-  
man, Mott, Torrey, Hoerner, Mathi-  
son, Sweitzer, Baum.

Tigers: Skinner, Adams, Peirce,  
Mal MacDougall, Whitehead, Ball,  
Brumfield, Schreiber, Leshner Bick-  
more, McMillan, Hicks, Bruce, Wil-  
liams.

### The College World

Swimming is to play a big part at  
the University of Cincinnati this year  
where it is one of the major sports.

Engineers lead in intelligence at the  
Montana State College as shown by a  
recent "Thorndike" tests held there.  
"The Psychologists account for the ac-  
cumulation of all the gray matter in  
the course by the statement that if any  
of the other students had any they  
would be taking engineering", the  
article said.

All Kansas University mourns the  
loss of the head of their law school,  
Dr. Green—better known at Lawrence  
as "Uncle Jimmy." Mr. Green has  
been for forty years a member of the  
University Law faculty.

A chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
has been established at the Montana  
State College—Bezeman, Montana.

A chapter of the oldest National  
women's fraternity, Pi Beta Phi, has  
been installed at Beloit College. This  
sorority was founded at Monmouth  
College in 1867.

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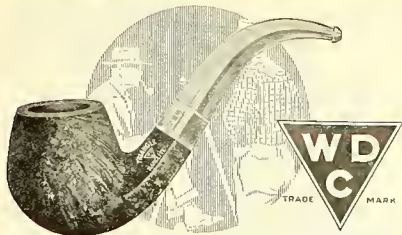
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"Then hit the line Colorado"

DEAR STUDES,

IT WAS sure  
A SWELL show.  
FOR THE burns  
WINGS MADE it look  
SO BIG, like  
A REAL hall and the  
PURPLE CURTAIN and the  
PALMS NOT prof—and the  
ORCHESTRA was  
PLAYING SOFT ly  
INDICATING ATMOSPHERE of  
SUNNY Spain  
AND after all  
HAD SEEN who the  
OTHER GUY, was  
DRAGGIN and  
PREXY WHO has  
LAID OFF  
PRIZE FIGHTS to  
COME TO THIS and  
ARRIVED and  
BART had got the  
LIGHTS to  
SEE RED the  
SHOW started with  
SOME GIRLS doing a  
DANCE dressed in  
PURPLE dresses and  
HATS who pretended to  
BE PICKING off -  
GRAPES from the BURNS  
TRELLIS but they were  
UNHOOKING them therefrom and  
THEY PLAYED around and asked  
EACH OTHER to  
SING and when they got  
THRU THEY clapped for  
THEMSELVES and someone  
SAID CARLOS and all  
ON THE Stage  
HEAVED A Sigh—but he must  
HAVE MISSED his cue for  
HE NEVER came but  
JEAN GRAHAM did  
REPRESENTING the  
UNITED STATES in S. S. and  
THEY asked her to  
SING and she  
DID and then some  
FLOWERS came from  
THE REAR of  
CHAPEL and I wondered  
HOW ANY body could  
SEND such BEAUTIFUL  
BLOSSOMS after  
WE had all given so much  
TO the  
HINDOOS—HOWEVER some  
PRETTY gypsies came in  
AND danced for us,  
AND ANNE Stratton the  
BEST lookin of  
THEM sang some  
FOR they asked her to  
TO and she told  
FORTUNES for them  
ALL and then ALL at  
ONCE JEAN found  
HER NECKLACE was  
MISSING and it looked like  
A PRIZE FIGHT after all—but  
THEY DIDNT and after a  
SAD-STORY she  
GOT THEM to looking for  
IT and found it  
UNDER THE rubber

TREE and then all  
THE GYPSIES got  
TOGETHER and started  
WHAT looked like a  
CRAP GAME but  
IT WAS only an  
ELECTRIC light  
BULB that represented a  
FIRE and then they  
STARTED to  
GO BUT kept  
HESITATING and  
ASKING each  
OTHER to stay and  
THEY sang some  
MORE pretty  
NICE ballads  
FOR us and  
THEN GOT away  
AND THE curtain  
WENT down and  
THEN IT went  
UP and they  
ALL looked surprised  
AGAIN and we got  
OUT and were  
HAPPY for it was  
A NICE show—and we  
NOW KNOW how many  
PEOPLE THAT stage  
WILL accommodate  
IF NECESSARY, and  
NOT BREAK.

D. LERIUS.

### INTERESTING LETTER FROM C. C. GIRL IN INDIA

The following letter was received from Miss Lillian Picken, '12. She tells of her work in India, and tells how glad she is that C. C. is supporting her:

America Marathi Mission,  
Satara, India,  
August, 1919.

Miss Margaret Epich,  
Bemis Hall,  
Colorado College,  
Colorado Springs, Colorado,  
U. S. A.,

Dear Miss Epich:—

"I wonder if you have any idea of the thrill which comes to a C. C. alumna on the foreign field when she is suddenly told that her own College is thinking of undertaking her support? Why, it is just glorious! I am more pleased than I can tell you. However far we may travel from dear old C. C. we never cease to love her and to look back to her as our cherished friend and guide. My office walls are covered with pictures of the Peak and other favorite spots well known to you all. You would know in a moment that I came from C. C. if you stepped inside the door. Sometimes I get so homesick for those old canons that it is pitiful. I would give a lot for a hike up North Cheyenne in a snow storm, or a day on the apron of Cheyenne Mountain in spring, when the anemones are in bloom. Only once in my five years in India have I had anything like Colorado. That was one October when I spent three weeks in the Himalayas north of Simla, about 9,000 feet above sea level. We had real frost and snow there, and pines, and mountain streams; and oh, the joy of it! Do make a few extra snow balls for me this winter, won't you? And when you have beef-steak dinner at Bruin Inn save a place for me beside the fire.

(Continued on Page 4)

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## INTERESTING LETTER

(Continued from Page 3)

You are wanting to know about India and what I am doing to justify you in asking the students to take up my support. How I wish it were possible for me to talk with you even one hour about it. But letters will have to suffice. I know that Miss Hoxie can make India real to you far better than I could. I am sending today a parcel of two dozen pictures to her for C. C. which will show you something of the people and country where I am working. I hope you can keep them where people will have to see them and ask questions about them. There will be more to follow.

For three years I was in school work in Bombay. After that I came to Wai to take charge of Miss Gordon's school work during her absence on furlough. She has not yet returned but I am now taking over the work of Mrs. H. H. Lee in Satara because she is due to go on furlough. I will tell you about the Satara work, for that is what I hope to have as my job for several years to come. Also, it is the biggest challenge I ever met in my life, and I want you to feel it too.

The first Mission work in Satara began in 1834, when Mrs. Graves used to come down from Mahabaleshwar for the rainy season and conduct a girl's school there. She had about 40 pupils. In 1849 a Mission Station was opened there and Mr. and Mrs. Wood came to live in Satara. Since then there have been always one or two missionaries living in the town and today we have four good schools, one for high caste girls in the Brahmin quarter, one for girls and one for boys among the Dhors, and the Station School in the Mission Compound, to which all the Christian children go, along with children from almost every caste and creed. The Dhors are a very interesting people. I will tell you more about them in another letter. They are the tanners or leather workers and are despised by the Brahmins because they work with the skins of cattle, which are, of course, sacred to the Hindus. Nevertheless I notice that the Brahmins are quite willing to wear the shoes, sandals, etc., made by the despised Dhors of the skin of the sacred cow! Such are the inconsistencies of the East.

The schools are fascinating, but still more so is the evangelistic work throughout the District and among the women in the town. Satara District is a large one of twelve talukas or counties. The Presbyterian Mission is at work in two talukas in the south, and the Wai Station of our Mission is working in three talukas in the north so that I do not include those parts in the parish of Satara Station. But what remains constitutes the most tremendous challenge I have ever had to face. Imagine, if you can, seven whole counties and part of another one, comprising an area of 3,575 square miles, with 929 towns and villages in them and a total population of 729,568 people. In all that area there are only two small churches and a total of 167 Christian people! This is my present job! The only other lady of our Mission in Satara has charge of all the Satara schools, including the Boarding School, and she has her hands full.

I do not know the present population of Denver but I doubt if it is much more than 730,000. Try to imagine Denver with only two small churches, 167 Christian people, two lady missionaries, and a mere handful of Christian workers! Can you see a little of what we are up against? And try to realize also that only one man in every ten can read or write a letter, and only four women in every thousand! Perhaps you can understand something of the ignorance, poverty, superstition, and sin which would prevail under such circumstances. There are hundreds, perhaps thousands, of people in the remotest parts of our area who have never even seen a Christian, or a railroad train, or a newspaper.

Among these 929 towns and villages we have schools in two, outside of Satara. There are Government schools in perhaps one third of the villages. The Salvation Army have schools in eleven villages. (This means the most primitive kind of primary schools. There are not a half dozen high schools in the whole area.)

Can you wonder that we long to increase our educational work? A village school costs only about seventy-five dollars a year. There are many villages begging us to open schools now but we haven't the seventy-five dollars for even one new school!

In addition to the educational work we have preachers in four of the 929 villages. They are the only Christian families in their villages. These preachers manage to reach in all only about ninety villages in their preaching work during the whole year. Some of them are visited only once a year, others once or twice a week. Do you think the Christian church is doing its best by this great area where so many have never even heard of Christ?

I want to tell you just three incidents and then I will close this letter for I do not want to weary you. You shall have more later on. There is in one of our Satara schools a trained kindergarten teacher named Anandibai. She is blind in her right eye. Last week I learned the story of how she became blind. Her father and mother died when she was a small child and she was taken to the home of her old grand mother. One rainy season she got a very bad case of sore eyes, as so many of the children always do in the rains. All the usual Hindu remedies were tried, including a poultice of cow-dung on both eyes, but they got worse instead of better. Finally some religious fakir or medicine-man told the old grand mother to catch live wasps and bind them onto the child's eyes. She did as directed. The poor little girl in her agony managed to kill one of the wasps. The other one stung her right eye blind. Later on, in time of famine, the grand mother and the girl came to the missionaries for help and eventually became Christians. The girl went through the Mission Girls' High School at Satara, took teachers' training and is now teaching in the girl's school at the Dhor Wada. Her one great passion in life is to teach her people about Christ and bring them out of such ignorance and superstition. She holds no grudge against the grandmother, for she says, "She didn't know any better. She tried to help me."

I am so grateful that my own college is going to stand back of me in this undertaking. I need your support in every way. I need the sympathy and intelligent prayer that you can give me, I need the enthusiasm that only an American college can supply for a job that is too big for any human being on earth. I remember how a heavy snow storm one winter covered Washburn Field with about eight inches of snow just a day or two before the C. C.-Boulder game. Things looked pretty black, but the men brought search lights and shovelled snow all night long to clear the field, and the game was played as advertised. That is the C. C. spirit I remember and its the spirit I need to back me up as I face this terrific challenge. I'm glad you are going to undertake my salary, but I want more than that. I want you to care for the success of this campaign out here the way you care about winning the Boulder game, only more so! And I hope some day a number of you will come out to join the team on the field.

Write to me. Letters help a lot when things look black. Send me the Tiger, and the Barbeque programs, and the new annual, and anything that will let me know what is going on. In another two and a half years I hope to be able to face up to you and give account of my stewardship. Meanwhile I want to keep in close touch with you. I will write as often as I can. Not all the letters will test your indulgence, as much as this, but I was so full I just had to get it out of my system! If I have bored you, please pardon me.

One thing more. I am an amateur at the typewriter. You will always have to bear with me.

Hoping for letters from you soon,

Cordially yours,

LILLIAN PICKEN,  
C. C., 1912.

I am sending you our last Mission Report which has maps and other things of interest in it. Read it, will you? And tell other people what you find in it, please.



**Whitman's  
for  
Christmas**

Good candy will be scarce later. If you want Whitman's for Christmas, let us have your order now.

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We buy in large quantities, at good discounts and our customers get the advantage.—Thirty years in business under this name and at these street numbers—

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ALL CONFERENCE TEAM  
(Continued from Page 11)

serve to favor the Colorado men, unless Cannon had so far outclassed them as to make no doubt of the decision. The feeling here is that Cannon has no walk-away with the honor as evidenced by his playing so far this season especially in the face of the fact that he has not met up with "Heavy" Linger.



Ed Honnen, Right Tackle

Who is expected to make Dotson hustle to make the All-Conference.

That Franklin should have been chosen above Linger for the All-Colorado team, after the superiority that Linger showed in the game at Boulder is another cause for surprise.

Finesilver has been one of the bulwarks of the Minister's team and it was felt that if anyone should beat Linger out, it would be he. In the last game here, however the Tiger center showed up to advantage against the Denver man, consequently it is believed that he should have the position.

Many writers have reserved their judgments on the positions of full back and left guard for the outcome of the Tiger-Aggie game. It is not improbable that Capt. MacTavish will outplay Scott in that game. Nor is it beyond the realm of probability that Honnen would dislodge Dotson from

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## MESH BAGS OF GREEN GOLD

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## CHRISTMAS GIFT STATIONERY

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—You will be impressed with the large assortments of Stationery that await your selection in this store. The large business we do in this department enables us to secure many lines that are exclusive, and not found anywhere but at Hubbard's. There is nearly every kind here that you will find anywhere in town.

## CHRISTMAS CARDS

—Each year we examine many lines of Christmas Cards and choose the best from each line—for each maker has some especially good cards. So, when you buy Christmas Cards here you can have a choice from the best of dozens of lines, a rare selection, indeed. From 2 for 5c, to 25c each.

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the tackle position accorded to him by Ricketson.

Bresnahan has earned the position of right end beyond a doubt, though

"Turk" Holman, who has played but two games for Colorado College, might have given the Aggie end a stiff race for it had he played more. Neither of Ricketson's lineups can be considered official.

The line-up for the All-conference follows: Bresnahan, C. A. C., right end; Schweiger, Tigers, right tackle; Benbow, Mines, right guard; Cannon, Utah Aggies, center; Howells, U. of U., left guard; Dotson, C. A. C., left tackle; Briggs, C. G., left end; Romney, U. of U., quarter; Hartshorn, C. A. C., right half; Flack, Utah Aggies, left half; Scott, C. A. C., full back.

Ricketson's All-Colorado team:

Bresnahan, C. A. C., r. e.; Schweiger, C. C., r. t.; Benbow, Mines, r. g.; Franklin, U. of C., center; Rakein, C. A. C., l. g.; Dotson, C. A. C., l. t.; Briggs, C. C., l. e.; Hartshorn, C. A. C., r. h.; MacTavish, C. C., l. h.; Scott, C. A. C., f. b.

The construction of the new women's dormitory at the State University is to start soon. The building will accommodate some 250 women students and is to be built at a cost of \$250,000. A new gymnasium is to be built which will cost the same.

A strike and demonstration was staged by the students of Leland Stanford University to secure their Armistice day holiday—which the faculty had denied. They got it.

"Batty" Ainsworth, Left Guard  
Whose bid for All-Conference honors will depend on Thursday's Game.



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In Rich Tan or Black  
Russia Calf

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Shoes of Worth

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C. A. DUNIWAY, President.



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# THANKSGIVING VACATION

(Continued from Page 1)

when she entertained the S. A. T. C. She will serve turkey and all of its concomitants and gayly decorated tables, and is expecting the majority of the men to be present. Bemis Hall is making similar arrangements altho Miss Churchill expects the halls to be nearly empty by Friday morning.

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity will introduce a novel precedent in the social life of the campus when its members will entertain at a breakfast dance at the house. Breakfast will be served in the rooms of the second floor, and dancing will follow in the rooms downstairs. The house will be decorated with the fraternity colors of scarlet, white and green and the music will be furnished by a combined orchestra.

The play at the Burns on Thanksgiving night will draw a large number of college students, already a number of seats have been reserved for private and fraternity parties. The Antlers dance and the Broadmoor dinner dance will also prove popular with the Tiger dancers and revelers. Several town girls are entertaining at dinner in the evening and at the Antlers dance later. The fraternities are all planning hikes for the latter part of the week and in consequences those who do not go home for the holidays will be fully occupied.

## C. C. DELEGATES CHOSEN

(Continued from Page 1)

culty member. About one-half of the expenses of these delegates will be taken care of by townspeople and the other half will be raised among the student body and faculty. Fuller announcement of the plan will be made later. To be well represented at this convention will be greatly to the advantage of the whole college as well as the delegates. They will hear their great speakers and bring the ideas and thoughts of these men back to the college. It is the duty of each student to do his or her "bit" in order that the full quota of delegates may attend this great convention.

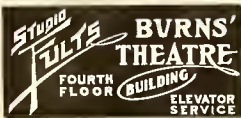
The Committee which has in charge the selection of C. C. delegates met Sunday in Bemis and made the following appointments: Hazel Kirk, Marian Ward, Martha Howbert, Sidney Winter, John Carter, Earl MacTavish. Miss Phinney will represent the faculty.

## Between Friends a Photograph

# Xmas 1919

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## College Gossip



Charles Crockett, '19, Bill Angove, ex '21 and Floyd Smith, ex '19 visited the Phi Delta Theta House Saturday.

Harold McBride and Floyd Bleisstein have recovered from their football injuries sufficiently to abandon their crutches.

This pretty pump of white kid will fill the bill Thanksgiving time. Appealing daintiness in design and material. Colonial effect without buckle, light turn soles, full Louis heels. Price \$11.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

George Newton, '14, visited the Phi Delta Theta House Sunday.

Dit Crockett, Louise Allen, Mildred De Longchamps, Charles Crockett, John Carter and Phil Wilkin had a beefsteak fry at Green Mountain Falls Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bolles of Rocky Ford, visited the Betas Monday.

Lawrence Dodds, '23, of Colorado Springs, has been pledged by Kappa Sigma.

Every C.C. man is out to win Turkey Day. Every college man wants a 'winner' in footwear too, and knows one when he sees it. Bostonians are indorsed by college men the world over. They wear, they have the style punch, see them at WELLS SHOE STORE.

Christine Lurton and Florence Hanes, ex '21, visited Helen Marsh this week end.

Elizabeth Crockett, '19, was a Colorado College visitor Saturday and Sunday.

Irene Donaldson, '18, is visiting friends in Colorado Springs.

Thankful Bickmore, '19, spent the week end in Colorado Springs.

Dorothy Keith's mother visited her Friday.

The Misses Lloyd played at Coffee at Bemis Sunday afternoon.

Prof. and Mrs. Moten and son, Roger, were the guests of Edna Snelling at dinner Saturday.

Olga Hendershot, Creta Hanes, Ruth Brown, Harriett Garstin, Del Margaret Collins, Margaret Dawson, Norene Burch, Fanny Sheldon and Adelaide Brown were guests at dinner at Bemis Hall Sunday noon.

Rushing season shortened to seven days at the Tulane University. New Orleans, by a vote of the mens pan-Hellenic council. The season was formerly fourteen days.

## SECOND MEETING OF FACULTY MEN'S CLUB

The Faculty Men's Club will hold its monthly meeting on Friday evening at Cossett. At this time the wives of the club members and the women of the faculty will be invited. Miss Churchill, the outgoing dean of women, and Miss Phinney, the incoming dean will be the guests of honor.

Dinner will be served at seven o'clock, after which the faculty of the School of Music will furnish the program of the evening.

## MINERVA GIRLS

(Continued from Page 1)

it is not often that he gets the same effect twice.

Mr. Skelton showed how he began his pictures—first deciding on a horizontal line, then usually mapping out his work with the brush.

Mr. Skelton's work embraces many subjects, ranging from the bright cheerful Italian scenes to one of a grey day, when thru the mist one sees only dimly the land. Scenes from Italy, France and Colorado, all charmingly done delighted the audience.

At the close of the afternoon Mrs. Skelton served tea.

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that its a treat all by  
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SAY "KLEENMAID"  
TO YOUR GROCER

And Whenever You Buy Bread Insist On Getting This "Perfect Loaf."

## THE IDEAL BAKERY



## THREE C. C. MEN PINCHED

(Continued from Page 1)

arose and followed him with varied attitudes of dejection and bold defiance. They passed thru room after room until they halted before a vast and gloomy safe. The Chief turned and turned the combination lock while the audience of three looked on with fatuous countenances. The door slowly swung open, the chief painstakingly brot forth two suitcases and handed them to the nearest of the trio. Bill Hart would give a months salary to register such an expression as passed over those three faces. "My pink pajamas", cried the first. "My monogram B. V. D.'s" shouted the second. "The notebook with her letters", and the third sank on the seat, for once unable to continue the conversation.

'Twas true, the much prized P. J.'s, the monogram B. V. D.'s, the love letters, the suits, silk shirts, and various other articles of vast importance in an undergraduate life were found. The crime of the dark night on the eve of the Boulder game was run down, the Larimer Street mystery was solved, and last joy reigned supreme in the manly chests of the innocent victims of the Manhattan scandal. The trio hastily opened the cases, sought the most treasured articles. They rose, took the bags and literally gamboled toward the tunnel like corridor leading to Nevada Avenue and safety.

"Hey you young fellows, the charges on them clothes is \$22.50". Three cardiac vascular processes were halted. They pleaded, they threatened, they argued, but Denver Bulls must be reimbursed for the amount paid to redeem the clothes from hock, where the culprits had put them. The check was produced amid sighs and imprecations and handed over. Three very solemn figures wended their way northward to the old familiar campus. "The next time we take a trip, I for one will leave Denver far to leeward", spoke the former gob. "Check" cried all, and on they went campusward.

In Ft. Collins the College has received a bill of damages to the amount of some \$150 for some fires—(Bon) that were indulged in some time ago. The items are interesting—Curan Co., \$40, For Hay rack, \$60, For coal house \$10, Plumbing \$6 for gate \$6. It seems that the town people were getting a bit anxious. The matter is in the hands of a committee.

University of Colorado Freshmen vs. Aggie short horns score in a field of mud only 19-0.

## Aristocratic AMERICA Beautiful THEATRE

TODAY — TOMORROW

"The Country Cousin"

—with—

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN

If you went to the Minerva Function last year you saw it on the stage. Now see the screen version.

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Constance Binney

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"Erstwhile Susan"

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PIRES PEAK - AT NEVADA

# TIGERS CRUSH AGGIES 13-0

## TIGER ELEVEN GETS FIVE PLACES ON TEAM PICKED BY COACHES FOR ALL-CONFERENCE

Captain MacTavish, Briggs, Schweiger, Honnen and  
MacKenzie Awarded Honor

### ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

|                              |                              |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Briggs—Tigers, l. e.         | l. e., Briggs—Tigers         |
| Honnen—Tigers, l. t.         | l. t., Honnen—Tigers         |
| Benbow—Mines, l. g.          | l. g., Benbow—Mines          |
| Cannon—Utah Aggies, c.       | c., Franklin—U. of C.        |
| MacKenzie—Tigers, r. g.      | r. g., MacKenzie—Tigers      |
| Schweiger—Tigers, r. t.      | r. t., Schweiger—Tigers      |
| Bresnahan—C. A. C., r. e.    | r. e., Bresnahan—C. A. C.    |
| Romney—Utah U., q. b.        | q. b., Dunn—Mines            |
| Hartsborn—C. A. C., r. h. b. | r. h. b., Hartsborn—C. A. C. |
| MacTavish—Tigers, f. b.      | f. b., MacTavish—Tigers      |
| Scott—C. A. C., l. b. b.     | l. b. b., Scott—C. A. C.     |

Honorable mention: for end, Jarvis, Utah Aggies; for tackle, Dotson, C. A. C.; for guards, Ainsworth, Tigers; and Howells, Utah U.; for quarter back, Schrepferman, U. of C.; and for half, Flack, Utah Aggies.



CARL SCHWEIGER

Who Revenged Himself Thursday for  
a Defeat in Fort Collins Three  
Years Ago

### TWO WELL KNOWN C. C. GRADS MARRIED LAST WEEK

A wedding of more than unusual interest in college circles was solemnized in Castle Rock last Wednesday afternoon when Miss Adelaide Dillon of the Class of 1919 became the bride of Charles E. Taylor, of the Class of 1916. Only a few friends of both parties were present at the ceremony. Mr. Taylor and his bride spent Thanksgiving in Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Taylor spent her freshman year at Northwestern University and then came to C. C. where she spent three years. She was one of the most popular members of her class.

"Prof" after his graduation spent a year at the University of Wisconsin getting a Master's degree, then came

(Continued on Page 4)

## FIRST BASKETBALL PRACTICE THIS AFTERNOON

Chances for Winning Team in Hoop  
Game Loom as Promising

Coach "Poss" Parsons has issued a call for basketball candidates to report this afternoon at three-thirty in the gym for suits. After the issue of equipment has been completed the candidates will report in the pit in Palmer Hall where the coach will give a



FRANK BRIGGS

C. C.'s Diminutive 140 Pound End  
Whose Work Helped to Crimp  
the Aggies

short talk and a discussion of basketball rules will take place. First practice will be at 4 p. m. tomorrow.

One of the largest squads for the hoop team in the history of Tiger athletics will report by the end of the week. As the regular conference schedule does not start until the re-

(Continued on Page 4)

## BULLETIN BOARD

### Notice

All organizations of the College desiring the use of Perkins Hall for afternoon and evening entertainments should make application through the Treasurer's office in the Administration Building. Application should be made early.

### Men's Glee Club

Men who have been trying out for the Men's Glee Club are asked to notice the bulletin boards in Palmer Hall this week, as the personnel of the club as finally chosen by Dean Hale will be posted. Men whose names appear on that list must be at regular practice in Perkins Hall Thursday evening.

## BENGAL ATTACK TOO MUCH FOR FARMERS AND C. C. MACHINE WINS A GREAT VICTORY

Tiger Line Stars in Turkey Day Game Played on Fast  
But Cold and Snowy Field

Playing on a snow covered field with the thermometer registering 4 degrees below zero, Colorado College won the Championship title from the Colorado Aggies on Washburn Field Thanksgiving by a score of 13 to 0.

This victory was so decisive that there can be no doubt the best team won. As a result of the game Colorado College has the undisputed championship of Colorado and a popular Championship of the Conference. A cup offered by a Boulder Merchant to the 1919 champions of Colorado becomes Tiger property thru Thanksgiving's game.

For the first seven minutes of play, the farmers gave promise of living up to their better odds. However, with the Aggies threatening their goal, the Tiger line stiffened up, stopped the rush with which the up-tate team had started, and ended all chances of a Farmer victory.

Apparently the Aggie backfield had not met any line approaching in strength the Tiger line, for the much lauded backfield was unable to gain with any degree of consistency.

Only Hartsborn and Bresnahan of the visitors were able to cope with the defense put by the Tiger line. Several times during the game Hartsborn got away for good gains. Bresnahan, his team mate shone in running back punts. In the last period of the game, the little Aggie end took the ball on the kick off and ran it back 60 yards.

The Tigers started as a team. The line and the backfield co-operated at all times with the result that the total



EARL MAC TAVISH

Tiger Captain, Who Plunged His Way  
to a Tiger Victory

## STUDENTS CELEBRATE VICTORY OVER AGGIES

A Big Mass Meeting and  
Parade Monday Morning

Monday morning one of the finest exhibitions of enthusiasm ever pulled off in Colorado College took place at Chapel. The Tiger Football Team, of whom every student, faculty member and friend of the college is justly proud, brought home the "bacon" when they defeated the would-be champion Aggies Thanksgiving Day.

At Chapel time the men of the college marched in yelling and whistling like mad. The members of the Team with "Poss" and "Shorty" received no end of cheers and applause—not forgetting for a moment Captain MacTavish who is laid up in the hospital this week as a result of injuries.

A stunt, the most novel ever witnessed on campus, was pulled with great success. This stunt featured "Doc" Little in the role of a surgeon operating upon the would-be Aggie Champs. When it comes to using high sounding

(Continued on Page 2)

## INTER - COLLEGIATE PROHIBITION CON- VENTION

The Eighth National Convention of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association will be held at Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 5, 1920, immediately following the Student Volunteer Convention in the same city.

This convention will bring together representative students and professors from all important institutions to consider the liquor question abroad, to gain a vision of the responsibility of American colleges to other colleges of the world, and to work out the plans for an extension of the college prohibition movement to all other lands.

The morning and afternoon sessions will be devoted to business and inspirational program, and the National

(Continued on Page 4)

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1122 N. Cascade Phone Main 1975 or 729

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ager at the above addresses. Matter intended  
for publication must be in the hands of the  
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ceding the day of publication.

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## THE VICTORY

Playing under weather conditions that were one hundred per cent. against them, and odds over-whelmingly in favor of the opposition, eleven men of the Colorado College student body brought to their college one of greatest football victories in the history of the institution last Thursday afternoon. They were the only team to defeat what had been touted as the championship eleven from the Colorado Agricultural College and while technically the championship still belongs to the Farmers, even the Aggie team themselves admit that they faced a better team and the Tigers hold the name of State and Conference champions.

The college can not do enough to honor the coach and these men who have achieved what even some of the most ardent of us were dubious about ever happening. Getting off to a bad start they finished the season in a blaze of glory and put Colorado college after-war athletics on a firm basis for all time.

But we believe that this football team while it was winning a victory in athletics at the same time was winning a greater victory for our Alma Mater. Fans all over the state were watching the results of this game, and with a larger interest than merely the one of athletics.

They wanted to know if Colorado College was really coming back. Alumni and former students, friends, and prospective students have heard a lot of C. C. and the wonderful comeback that is being staged here over war conditions. This game shows all conclusively that our college is on the map and doing things, and a college that has athletic teams that are winning especially in the face of such odds as have been met this season, has a college spirit that is undeniable.

It is up to the administration, faculty and student body to follow up this victory and show the community and the world at large that we are really what we are cracking ourselves up to be. It is ours to carry on the work started by this great athletic victory and put Colorado College in the position that she ought to occupy in the world of western colleges, i. e., at the head.

\*\*\*\*\*

### WEAR 'EM!

The men of the Freshmen class are called upon beginning this week to do homage to an ancient college tradition, that of wearing Frosh caps by first year men. It is to be regretted that they must be broken in this season of the year when it is not comfortable to say the least, but they should have been here weeks ago, and have been delayed because of the scarcity of materials.

But they are here now and the first year men should feel lucky that they have just about two months of the time allotted for the wearing of them already gone. We know they are not pretty, becoming, or comfortable. But first year men should consider it an honor and a privilege to do this small thing as the first duty of their student life at Colorado College.

At Boulder the engineers at the University and the Labor unions are to have a joint smoker to get together and become acquainted under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

## STUDENTS CELEBRATE VICTORY

(Continued from Page 1)

medical terms in the manner that he got them off ably assisted by other men—"Doc" must be congratulated upon his ability to put something over nearly.

Bernard Vessey sang a number of take-offs on the Tigers and the downfall of the Aggies.

Mr. P. B. Stewart, a member of the board of trustees and a Colorado Springs business man gave a short talk on what the college authorities thought of the victory and what the business public in general was thinking of C. C. He showed the students plainly that the trustees and business men are heartily in support of all campus activities and appreciate a triumph of the college over her opposition such as resulted in Thursday's game.

Coach Parsons and Prof. Motten were called upon for short talks. They told of the assurance they feel of student support for Tiger team's endeavor, and looked forward to a great year for C. C. athletics if this support is maintained.

After the announcement of the names of the members of our team that were picked for All-conference honors—Carl Schweiger, Ed Honnen, 'Slant' Briggs, 'Fat' MacKenzie, and Captain MacTavish was made. "Schweig" made a "speech". He mentioned the loyalty and faithfulness with which the Frosh team and the second string varsity men stuck with the job.

When Prexy got up and announced that there would be no more classes in the morning the whole gathering went wild and following the "Big Shrew" the men marched downtown headed by the band, to show the townspeople what they thought of the champion Tiger team.

## DRAMATIC CLUB HAS INTERESTING PRO- GRAMS

The second regular meeting of Pearson's Dramatic Club was held on last Wednesday evening in the faculty club room at the Ad. Building. In spite of the extremely cold weather a goodly number of men attended. The play which was presented was entitled "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" by Anatole France. Those who read parts were: Prof. Motten, Wm. Copeland, Lowell Collins, A. K. Johnson and Philip Wilkin. This is a very clever play and was much enjoyed by all those present.

The next meeting will be held on Dec. 11. At this time a more definite organization will be formed and two short plays will be read. One will be "Overtures" by Alice Gerstenberg. A. K. Johnson, Harry Taylor, Monroe Heath and John McClary will take the parts in this play.

The other play is entitled "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil." Those who will read parts in this play are M. S. Arnold, Franklin Little, Junior Weaver, Arthur Wilson, Eino Leino and Lowell Collins.

This meeting will probably be the last open meeting and all men who are interested in dramatics and wish to become members of this club are requested to be present at this meeting, Dec. 11, at seven o'clock.

## OLAF PLEASED WITH VICTORY OVER AGGIES

Dere my mama:

Olaf tank he rite lidle bout Tanks-givin cuz he bane vay frum de farm so long. Mebbe ye hurd bout de vay ve send de agies hum mit feezed toes ret nose an colt. Ven dey cum down dey tank dey vin, but ve sho dem different. Yuno bout nymbr tirden—it aint no goot but Olaf bet yu nikle he nefer belief it. Course Olaf vas down to de game mit his vshkers all in lidle isikles nit his vshool stockings vot mama nit in de ole vshool blanket but ooh mama—his ears vas colt cuz he dint haf noddin vut vun de dose lidle fresh caps on his hed. Olaf he dint get de cake vot yu sent but mebbe vun f dose vout yu call "pledges" eat it all.

Hopin de black hen aint lost no more fethers, I remane,

Your truly sun,  
Olaf Stromberg.



## Whitman's for Christmas

Good candy will be scarce later. If you want Whitman's for Christmas, let us have your order now.

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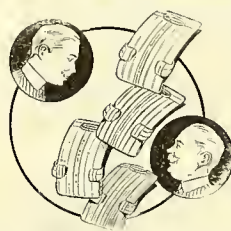
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—We have carried two makes of this ware for several years and there need be no doubt but that pieces can be matched from our assortment.

### Summer's Fragrance

—is imprisoned in these Gift-like bottles of Toilet Water and Perfume. Included are odors to suit all preferences. Each bottle comes put up in an attractive box. 40c to \$4.50.

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—will be necessary to the one who receives one of our lovely boxes of Stationery for Christmas. Its creamy texture will make her fingers fairly ache to dash off a note of thanks to you before she has investigated the rest of Santa's tokens. 40c to \$3.50.

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—is the way the recipient will characterize the gift of Hosiery. And these special Holiday displays are "just right" from a standpoint of wearing qualities and appearance. \$1.75 to \$3.50.

## Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

### BEVO NUMBER.

The following quotation was taken from the last issue of "The Sahara":  
Hops—best grade—30c per qt.  
Raisins—many seeds—50c per lb.  
Yeast—vigorous—5c per cake.  
Cider—high grade, gal. \$1.00.  
Jugs—little brown—.75.  
Kegs—well seasoned—with bung—\$2.00 each.

Bung starter— and 3 ft. 1/4 in. rubber hose—\$1.00.

Two books have proven especially helpful which are "Ten ways to make a kick," by Anne Hizer Bush, leather bound, publisher Ginn & Co. 12 mo. price \$2.00 and "How to get more than two per cent. on your investment," by Bud Wiser, price \$1.50. Apple press publisher.

### FIGHT FIERCELY, TIGERS.

It is reported that Johnson's next new yell will be about the "VARSITY PUSH."

No, Girls, don't get excited, it is not an agitation for another ALL-COLLEGE DANCE.

### LATEST SONG HITS

Keep the Home Cords popping.  
Till we Swig Again.  
THE Sponge Waltz.  
Tippie Toe.  
Jagga—Jagg—Gin—Gin—Gin.  
THE Moonshine of your Smile.

### LATEST POEMS

Bottles of the King—Tennyson.  
The Boozie Hounds—Sherlock Holmes.

### AW!

T. Don't you like your grade?  
R. No!  
T. Are you going to CRABB?  
R. No I'm going to Drucker.

There are just 3 kinds of people—  
High-Brows.  
Low-Brows.  
Hauf-Braus.

### KID GLOVES

Have you noticed that Skinner is wearing kid gloves lately. It seems to me it is about time he was wearing man's size!

### KINDA FLAT

Prof. Palm: Do you like Beer?  
Casper: I can't go NEAR Beer!

### ON GUARD

Bernice: What are CHAMELEONS?  
Bab: They are little Camels.

### WORTH CAUSE

Miss Lotta Kick was a sensation in her dance of the Seven Pails—in the Barley Corn Revue—held at the Half-Brau Hall—for the benefit of the refugees Bar keepers of America.

### BUG 606

Professor Gilmore has just perfected a new process for extracting the Hops from Frog Legs.

### CORKS

An application to affiliate with the A. F. L. has been received from the association of Cork growers of Southern Spain whose pull was ruined by the "crime against the grape" of July 1.

### SUBSTITUTES

A conscientious friend sent his minister some pickled peaches, one day after July 1st.

A few days later he received this note:  
Dear Friend:

I did not care especially for the peaches, but I appreciate the spirit in which they were sent.

### ILL SAY IT WAS

THEY sang a serenade  
TO the maid  
IN 202  
THE other maids felt slighted  
O'ER faith blighted  
YET enjoyed it too  
QUERY: In a serenade song

SUNDAY night, was ROOM  
202 put in the song  
JUST to make things rhyme  
OR was what was said truly wished?

### FACULTATES KEEPER SEATEM!

OUR BAND played  
AT THE ROTARY club  
DINNER and after  
THE FIRST piece  
SOMEONE got up and  
SAID that the band  
WAS GOOD.  
THEN the band played  
"COLORADO" and the  
STUDENT members of  
ROTARY stood up.  
What kept the  
FACULTY Down?

### TIGER ELEVEN GETS PLACES

(Continued from Page 1)

chosen team.

The Tigers lead the conference in the number of men picked for the all-conference eleven. Colorado Agricultural College ranks next with three, and Mines, Utah Aggies and University of Utah each have one. Colorado University landed one man on the All-Colorado eleven, Mines had two positions on the all-state, and Denver University received none. The Tigers and Aggies had the same men on the all-state team as on the all-conference.

In Thursday's game Capt. MacTavish so far out-played Scott, the man picked for fullback position in the mid-season all-star team that experts replaced Scott with MacTavish, punt Scott at left half back and relegated Flack of Utah Aggies to the "honorable mention" list.

The choice of Honnen for tackle cannot be disputed, in as much as he played opposite Dotson, his rival for the honor, in the Thanksgiving game. The comparison of the two men could leave no doubt as to what the choice should be. The big Tiger tackle had no trouble making holes for his backfield, and on the defense stopped plays as they started. Dotson hardly even irritated him.

MacKenzie has only played in two games this year, and yet was given all-conference guard, replacing Howells of Utah University. Mack is greatest chain-lightening on wheels, and has the driving power of a locomotive. He was one of the main reasons why the Aggies did not pull through with a championship this year. In the Denver University game he bewildered the Preachers by breaking through the lines and stopped plays while the quarter back was in the act of receiving the ball.

"Batty" Ainsworth the big Tiger guard, like the rest of his team mates, did not show the football he was capable of until the season was well advanced. He made the honorable mention list, but there is one coach in the conference, who is authority for the statement that Ainsworth and MacKenzie are the two best guards in the Rocky Mountains, and "you can take your pick." By the way, that Coach is not Pos Parsons, though Parsons is also of that opinion.

For the center position "Heavy" Linger was mentioned as first choice by one of the local papers, but the opinion in Denver is still prevalent that Cannon of Utah Aggies should have the conference position. Franklin of University of Colorado getting the state honors.

There is no choice of all-conference coaches which can be called official, but there were more than five hundred votes cast in Perkins' chapel this morning unanimously electing "Pos" Parsons to the position.

### BENGAL EATS UP FARMERS

(Continued from Page 1)

gained 109 yards in scrimmage for his team.

Don MacDougall played the same kind of football against the Aggies that he played against Mines and Denver University. Picking his holes while running at top speed, and pushing on for extra yardage after being tackled, he was good for his share of the gains at any time.

Both Ball and his successor Hughes gained through the Aggie line as tho it was paper. In the last period of the game, when McMillan had been substituted for MacTavish, who was removed from the game on account of a sprained back, the Tigers relied

on the tackle to carry the ball. Honnen made two good gains, and Carl Schweiger-carried the ball seven times netting in all 52 yards for his team.

Ian MacKenzie tore through the Aggie line like a cyclone, spoiling several "million dollars worth of plays." That after playing in only two conference games, MacKenzie was elected to the All-conference team, is indicative of his worth in those two contests.

Briggs did the expected, tackling in most unexpected ways, and hampering Hartshorn nearly every play. On the opposite end was Turk Holman, who entered the game to get vengeance for the game the Tigers dropped to Aggies in Fort Collins in 1916. The honorable mention for all-conference team which "Batty" Ainsworth earned was in no small degree due to the showing he made in the game Thursday.

It is not often that center on an eleven carries the ball, but after playing in the line, as a defensive half-back in a special formation Coach Parsons designed to defeat the Aggies, Linger intercepted an Aggie forward pass and carried it for several yards before being downed.



ED HONNEN

Who Not Only Put a Crimp in Dotson But in the Whole Left Side of the Aggies' Line

Suede Jackson deserves no little credit for the way in which he handled his team. His plays were well mixed through out. The Tiger quarter-back's toe came in handy for the Tigers after MacTavish was taken from the game.

Official weights of the teams as given by the coaches before the game gave the Farmers a line averaging 172.5 pounds, and a backfield averaging 164. The Tiger line stood in the game Thanksgiving averaged 164.5 pounds, and the backfield 153. This indicated an advantage approximating nine pounds to the man, for the Aggies.

The fast, hard-hitting line of the Tigers, outplayed the Aggie line and stopped the famous Farmer offensive at its start. As a factor in offense the Tiger line cannot be overestimated. The C. C. backfield always had a hole prepared for them when it was needed. Summary:

Colorado College 13; Aggies 0.  
Holman, l. e. .... Bresnahan, r. e.  
Schweiger, l. t. .... Worthington, r. t.  
Ainsworth, l. g. .... Ratekin, r. g.  
Linger, c. .... Meyer, c.  
MacKenzie, r. g. .... Sheeley, l. g.  
Honnen, r. t. .... Dotson, l. t.  
Briggs, r. e. .... Wood, l. e.  
Jackson, q. b. .... Donaldson, q. b.  
Ball, r. h. .... Nye, l. h.  
MacTavish, f. b. .... Scott, f. b.  
MacDougall, l. h. .... Hartshorn, r. h.  
Substitutions: Tigers, Hughes for Ball, MacMillan for MacTavish; Aggies, Bushnell for Nye, Lisby for Meyer, Sweitzer for Bushnell. Hoerner for Sweitzer.

### Score by periods:

|        |   |   |   |   |
|--------|---|---|---|---|
| Tigers | 0 | 6 | 0 | 7 |
| Aggies | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Officials: Reeves, Ames, Referee; Schaeffer, Ohio, umpire; Bingham, Denver University, head linesman.

### JUNIOR PLAY CASTE READY

(Continued from Page 1)

during the past few years. The parts in it are such that it is well adapted for amateur work. The production was to have been staged originally on November 15, but was postponed because it was impossible to get the manuscripts in time on account of the recent printers strike in New York City.

## Leighton's

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Miss Marian Churchill and Miss Lucy Phinney were at home to their Denver friends Saturday afternoon in the home of Judge and Mrs. John Campbell.

Johnny Burgess, '10, of Denver, visited the Betas Saturday.

"Spook" Weller and Neil McMillan visited the Phi Gamma Delta House during vacation.

Basketball shoes; WELLS SHOE STORE.

The guests of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity at their breakfast dance Thanksgiving Morning were Louise Allen, Neva Ritter, Lucille Green, Edith Beckman, Marjorie Hankins, Christina Wandell, Harriett Prince, Janet Pennoyer, Edna Snelling, Mary Lyons, Marriett Bridges, Doris Waugh, Frances Wagner, Lois McClung, Serena McIntosh, Mildred Beren, Ann Stratton, Albertine Cox, Mildred DeLongchamps, Rhea Wenger, Ethel Beckman, Catherine Morton, Janet Smith, Irma Dakens, Dorothy Hoon, Lucy Ritter, Annie Laurie Orr.

Bob and Irma Dakens entertained at their guests over Saturday and Sunday on a house party at the Dakens' Cabin, Velma Perfect, Maude Huron, Emma Boyd Cole, Marjorie O'Brien, Church Lloyd, Everett Pogue and Ed Duval.

Mrs. John L. Armit entertained a number of the members of Phi Delta Theta and their friends at an informal dinner Thursday night in celebration of the football victory of the Tigers over the Aggies. Those present were Helen Marsh, Berthe Armit, Laura Mower, Neva Ritter, Ellen Erdman, Roy Brumfield, Harry Elliott, Herbert Hillman, Ray Purinton, Em Crockett, John Carter, Lee Armit, Stewart Armit, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Tutt and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sanford.

At a house party at the Cusack Cabin near Cascade, the following were the guests of Janet Pennoyer: Christina Wandell, Harriet Tucker, Margaret Weir, Eva Moore Diamond, Ellen Weir, Luella Grobety, Pete Simmons, Rennie Gregg, Lowell Collins, Tommy Thompson, Frances Little, Francis Cusack, and Huntington Wandell.

Walter Freeman, of Aggies, visited the Sigma Chi house Saturday.

Two new styles for men, 'El' and 'Argyle' brown calf shoes with medium English toes, Bostonian make, Bostonian style and quality at ten the pair.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

Mary Lyons of Boulder was a campus visitor Thanksgiving vacation.

The Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity entertained with a house dance Friday The guests who attended the affair, which was chaperoned by Mrs. M. C. Mason, were Martha Howbert, Ellen Weir, Margaret Volkman, Maude Huron, Virginia Taylor, Beth Thomas, Helen Erps, Emma Boyd Cole, Florence McMahon, Janet Pennoyer, Florence Rundquist, Helen Larrabee, Margaret Weir, Gladys Dillaway, Christina Wandell, Jo Van Diest, Helen Hoon, and Mary Nimmo.

Miss Lillian Wall, secretary to President Duniway spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Denver visiting friends. While in the Capitol city, Miss Wall attended a dinner of the Colorado section of the association of alumni of the University of Wisconsin, of which she is the secretary. The dinner and a meeting were held to plan for the drive which the University is waging to raise funds for a Memorial Building and Miss Wall was appointed chairman of the committee in charge of this drive in this district.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Clarence L. Phillips, '23 of Limon, Colo., and Charles H. Bemis, of Medford, Mass.

Black suede boots are very much in vogue now. See Wright & Peters attractive model. WELLS SHOE STORE.

Saturday night the Betas entertained with a party at the house, chaperoned by Mrs. Haymes and Mrs. Mahoney. The guests were Doris Haymes, Mary Lyons, Louise Allen, Faye Lilley, Marie Antoinette Wright, Jesse Minnis, Evelyn Campbell, Fannie Sheldon, Margaret Reed, Elise Morath, Velma Perfect and Suoma Leino.

TOWN GIRLS DANCE IN  
McGREGOR GYM  
FRIDAY

The members of the Town Girls' Association will hold their annual dance in McGregor gym on Friday, December 5th. This is the big affair of the Association and a record attendance is expected. The functions previous to this one have been open to all town girls but this dance is for only those who have paid their dues to the Association.

Mrs. Duniway, Miss Churchill, Miss Phinney, the ladies of the faculty and the wives of faculty men are the honor guests.

As Vice president of the Association Helen Erps is in charge of the affair. She will be assisted by the following chairmen of the sub-committees: Norene Burch, decorations; Créta Haines, music; Doris Haymes, refreshments; Dell-Margaret Collins, program; Helen Morton, floor.

The music will begin at 7:30. The decorations will be blue and gold, the society colors, and it is hinted that the refreshments will also carry out this scheme. Further information from Helen Erps.

INTER-COLLEGIATE CONVENTION  
(Continued from Page 1)

Oratorical Contest will occupy the evening.

All delegates to the Student Volunteer Convention are urged to remain over one day longer, and others are invited to make a special trip.

C. C. GRADS MARRIED  
(Continued from Page 1)

to C. C. again and served two years as instructor of economics. He was a member of the college quota at the S. A. T. C. camp at the Presidio of San Francisco last summer and received a commission as second lieutenant. He is now connected with the Federal Board of Vocational Education in Denver.

During his undergraduate days on this campus, "Prof" directed for one year the destinies of the Tiger. Unfortunately for his successors he did such a good job that it has been hard to live up to the standards that he set. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will make their home in Denver.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE TODAY  
(Continued from Page 1)

sults of the first semester's work has been sufficiently determined, all first year men will have an equal chance with upperclassmen. There will be no freshman team and all candidates will be allowed a chance to play in the practice games between now and the opening of the conference season.

The prospect for a strong championship contending team looks mighty good. Headed by Captain Edward Honnen, center on last year's team, there are Les MacTavish and Holt, forwards, who have been awarded letters in previous years, and Earl MacTavish, Whitehead, and Flegel, guards, who have won their "C's" in the winter sport. With these men as a nucleus "Pos" Parsons has the material for one of the best quintets ever turned out by the Tigers.

The first game will be with the Greeley teachers on the Cossitt gym floor, December 17. The regular conference schedule begins the latter part of January. A feature of this year's practice games will be two contests with the University of Nebraska on the evenings of January 14 and 15 in Cossitt Hall. The Cornhuskers have withdrawn from the Missouri Valley conference in basketball and have arranged a schedule which includes Colorado College, the University of Colorado and several schools of the Big Ten conference. These games in Colorado will be watched with interest by fans of the west and middle west as it is one of the first chances to compare Rocky Mountain conference basketball with that of the Missouri Valley and Big Ten schools.

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—in—

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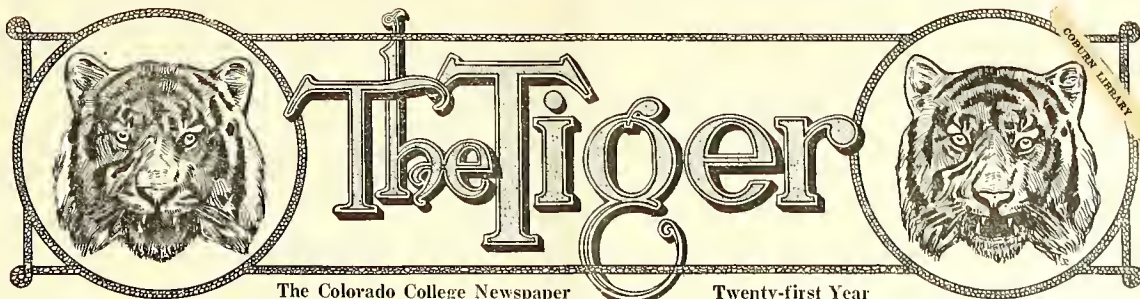
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ANHEUSER-BUSCH, ST. LOUIS

It must be  
Ice Cold



The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-first Year

Volume XXII.

COLORADO SPRINGS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1919

Number 20

## FUNDS FOR DELEGATES ARE NOW HALF-PLEDGED

### STUDENTS TO RAISE THE OTHER HALF BY SUBSCRIPTION

Plan to Get Expenses for C. C.'s Representatives Submitted by the Committee

A few days ago, it was voted in chapel to send six delegates from the student body to the Student Fellowship Convention to be held in Des Moines December 31 to January 4.

This convention is one of the greatest of its kind in the United States. With delegations from every large university and college in the country with speakers at international fame, it provides a treat for those who are to go and does the college, as a whole, incalculable good because of the wider outlook which it gives upon what other institutions are doing.

The expense is to be small; it will cost about five hundred dollars to send the delegates to Des Moines. This amount is to be raised among the student body, faculty and townspeople who are interested in the convention.

Dean Churchill has announced that one half of the amount has been promised providing that the other part be raised within the college. It has been determined that the best way to get this money would be to divide the student body into groups which should have a definite sum to account for.

As a consequence the men have been grouped according to the five fraternities, the engineering club and the non-fraternity men; the girls according to halls and the town girls' association. In the next issue of the Tiger progress will be reported; the groups, with their leaders, the amount each is to contribute and the per cent. already accounted for will be given. When the sum is complete the results will be printed, showing just what part has been donated by each student and by the faculty.

In order to place a burden upon no one, it has been found just how little each member of the student body and of the faculty can give and still raise the sum needed. The committee has decided that if each individual gives fifty cents a little over the amount needed will be provided. However, it is necessary that each and every one contribute his fifty cents if Colorado College is to be represented at the convention.

## WRESTLING CLASSES ORGANIZED IN GYM.

A new departure in gymnasium athletics at C. C. was instituted this week when Director "Boss" Parsons had all gym classes turned into wrestling classes. Every man in college with the exception of fourth year men, who are exempt from physical education, was weighed and put in proper weight for instruction in the manly art of wrestling.

All this work will be in charge of Harvey "Shorty" Donaldson, the successful trainer of this year's football team. "Shorty" for years held the Pacific coast championship in his weight in wrestling, and knows all

(Continued on Page 4)

## "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH" BY CLASS OF '21 IN COGSWELL THEATRE TOMORROW NIGHT

Play Is One of the Best of Present Day Stage Comedies and Promises to be Big Hit

"Aint it the truth?"—"Nothing but the truth."

When is the truth not the truth? If any one can answer that simple question, he is indeed wise. Most people do not know what the truth is for the simple reason that they are not acquainted with it, and would not recognize it if they were to meet it walking down the street.

And what is a "white lie"? If there is such a thing at all, very few people will admit it. Everyone thinks that he, or she, as the case may be, knows just what the truth is, and each one thinks that he is truthful. But if he will consider the facts, and recall the number of times in a single day that statements are made which are at the best, quite warped, from a strictly "truthful" standpoint, he will realize that the truth, nothing but the truth, is a rather vague elusive quality.

So it was with Bob Bennett, when he accepted the wager that his partner in the firm of Ralston & Bennett, "Brokers", made with him. Bob little realizes how serious a proposition he had entered into when he accepted that \$10,000 wager. Surely it would be easy enough to tell the truth, nothing but the truth, for such a short time as twenty-four hours. Why, it was just like finding the money! But when he started out to carry thru his end of the deal, he soon changed his mind. What could he do when he met a certain young lady whom he really detested? Of course, he knew what he should say, and it would have been very easy to say it "So glad to meet you. Hope I may see you very often." But that was not the thing that he did say. Instead of that, it was "Gosh,

but you are homely. Hope that we won't meet very often!"

And still worse was the meeting of very influential business men at the summer house of Ralston, where Bob had gone with his friend to spend the day and carry out his bet. In fact, after the disastrous effect of this meeting, Ralston decided that he had indeed done a very foolish thing when he started Bob out on this scheme.

And when Bob told part, but not quite all of the truth, in regard to certain adventures of Mr. Ralston, it looked as the whole thing would end in a divorce court. And speaking of divorces, in which Ralston nearly hit the rocks, it looked as the Bob himself would not get to hear any wedding bells, due to the fact that he told the truth, nothing but the truth, to his fiancée, Gwen Ralston.

So it happened that, long before the fateful twenty-four hours were at an end, Bob and Ralston, and several other people came to realize that, while the truth, nothing but the truth, is very nice to think about, and may work out well enough in Utopia, the fact remains that this old world moves along a great deal smoother if a few little "white lies" are used as lubricant in avoiding unnecessary friction.

The Junior play, presented by the Class of '21, will be given in Cogswell Theatre, Bemis Hall, at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

The play "Nothing But The Truth" is one of the best comedies which has been produced in America in the past generation. It enjoyed a most popular season when produced in New York and since that time has been constantly on the road. At the present time a large stock company is playing it in New York City and is enjoying record-breaking houses.

The Junior Class is very fortunate in having an unusual amount of talented material from which to pick the casts. A mere glance over the names of those having parts in the play is sufficient evidence that an exceptionally good cast has been chosen.

The cast for the play "Nothing But The Truth" is:

E. M. Ralston..... Franklin Little  
Bob Bennett..... Sidney Winter  
Dick Donnelly..... Ruford Blair  
Van Dusen..... James McCool  
(Continued on Page 4)

## BULLETIN BOARD

### Vespers

The Vesper service on Sunday afternoon will be given over to the Vesper Choir which will sing special Christmas music.

### Town Girls Dance.

The Annual Dance given by the Town Girls' Association will be held tonight in McGregor gym at 7:30. Only association members can attend.

### APPOLLONIAN CLUB

There will be a regular meeting of the Appollonian Club tonight in the Club house at 7:30 p. m.

## SUBJECT FOR INTER- COLLEGIATE DE- BATE

The inter-collegiate debating league composed of Colorado College, Denver University, Colorado Agricultural College, and the University of Wyoming, have chosen the question, "Resolved, That all labor disputes affecting public utilities, should be settled by compulsory arbitration," for their 1920 debates.

Manager Sweet of the Tiger debating team has announced tryouts for the evening of Wednesday, December 17. Those wishing to enter the contest for positions on the team, are to prepare a five minute speech on either side of the question and deliver it at that time.

Debates within the league have not been definitely decided upon. According to the rules there will be two teams from each school, one debating at home and the other debating with one of the other colleges at that institution. Besides the debates arranged by the league, contests are being sought with Grinnell College, University of Utah, and Lawrence College from Appleton, Wisconsin here during the week of March 24 to April 1.

All students placing on any one of the varsity debating teams are eligible to membership in Tau Kappa Alpha, the national debating fraternity.

With five members of Tau Kappa Alpha, in college, one intercollegiate debater who is not a member of that fraternity, and several promising high school debaters, Coach Pattee expects a successful season. The members of Tau Kappa Alpha now in college are: Prof. Motten, John Carter, Ben Wendelken, Kenneth Brown and Ben Sweet. Emerson Lynn debated on the C. C. team the year before a chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha was installed here.

Coach Pattee will be assisted this year by Prof. Motten, and the members of the Business Faculty.

## PERSONNEL OF GLEE CLUB ANNOUNCED THURSDAY

### Men's Organization Will Tour Between Semesters

Manager Charles Freeman of the glee club has announced that the personnel of the 1920 club will be as follows: First tenors, Roy Brumfield, Frantz, Foote, D. D. Taylor, G. Hunt, and Morris; Second tenors, Blair, Garvey, R. Hunt, Wardwell, Layden, and Robinson; First basses, Puntney, Freeman, McBride, Bruce, and Sweet; Second basses, Mahan, Seelye, Liljestrom, Lusk, Leino, and Carl Brumfield. The string gang has not yet been fully chosen but Coldren, Hillman, and Moye have been selected thus far.

Beginning this week there will be intensive practice of the entire club to train it for the tour to be taken at the end of this semester. The first tour will probably be into southern Colorado and northern New Mexico, and will last ten days. The second tour has not yet been arranged.

Dean Hale is again the director of the club and Prof. Motten will be reader. At the second regular meeting of the club held October 21, Ben Sweet was elected president of the organization.

## FORTY MEN IN SUITS ON BASKETBALL FLOOR

### IS LARGEST SQUAD IN HISTORY OF HOOP GAME HERE

Seven Men of Last Year's Tiger Fighting for Positions This Season

Colorado College's prospects for a championship basketball quintet began to take form this week, when over forty candidates for the hoop team reported for sits in response to Coach Parsons call Tuesday afternoon. This is one of the largest squads in the history of the sport at C. C. and speaks well for the biggest season in the history of the sport at C. C. and speaks Mountain conference this year.

This week has been spent mainly in acquainting the men with the angles and nooks of the gym floor and limbering up muscles. Passing and handling the ball, and dribbling, with plenty of competitive games has been the program.

Of last year's squad there are seven men in school all of whom are going to make strong bids for positions on this year's quintette. Captain Edward Homen, center on last year's five, is in the harness again, and having just been in training through a strenuous football season, is in condition to make all competitors for the center position run for their money.

Les MacTavish, forward last year, and one of the leading scorers of the conference, is in a suit already in spite of the fact that it was feared that a recent appendicitis operation would keep him out of all athletics this year. He was one of the stars of the conference last year and should make good this season.

Both guards of last year's first five are also in school. Whitehead is already in a suit and with two months of football training behind him is in rare shape to make them all hustle. Earl MacFavish, all-conference guard will be in a suit as soon as he recovers from an injured back sustained in the Thanksgiving football game.

Holt, a letter man, and Lloyd and Birdall, of the 1919 squad are all in uniforms and are going to make strong bids for the forward positions. In addition there is a wealth of new material that makes the Coach smile as he watches the big squad shoot the ball all over the gym.

Strict training rules are already in effect. The first game is scheduled in the week before the holidays and

(Continued on Page 4)

## BEN SWEET ELECTED FOOTBALL MANAGER FOR 1920

Ben Sweet, '21, was elected Manager of Football for next fall at a meeting of the Athletic Board held Tuesday noon. "Ben" has been assistant manager, working under Manager Phillip Wilkin all season, and is in every way qualified to fill the position.

The awarding of C's and the taking of the team picture has been postponed until such time as Captain Earl MacTavish can be present. At this time also a captain for next year's Tigers will be elected by the "C." men of this year's squad.

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## THE TIGER

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## GET INFORMED

On Tuesday, October 28, there was published in the columns of The Tiger the text of the new constitution approved by the Student Commission governing the editing and managing of this newspaper. The remark has recently been made that it would be a safe bet to wager that there weren't five people on the campus that had read that constitution through and knew what it really contained and was intended for.

That is perhaps going a little too far in placing numerical figures on the body of informed students, but it is safe to say that not fifty per cent. of the student body took more than a second look at that constitution when it was published.

At chapel yesterday morning it was moved that the constitution be voted on for final ratification or rejection next Tuesday morning. Most of the students seemed to have a sort of blank look on their faces when the motion was made and voted with the crowd.

It is your duty as a student at Colorado College to get acquainted with that constitution, know why changes over the old system were made and what they are, and be able to vote the way your mind leads you to vote Tuesday morning. It may not seem to you as important on the surface, but remember that the Tiger is yours, the students' paper.

By the constitution itself you have authority over the editing and management of it and you should want to know whether or not those things are being done right. Primarily, it seems on the surface, that it is the good of the editorial and managerial staffs that are at stake, but we are all servants of the student body, and as such we want to be directed by a student body that is alive to what we are doing and what the system is that we are working under. When the vote is called for Tuesday, don't vote unless you know what you are voting for.

## We Must All Help—

Colorado College is to be well represented at the International Student Fellowship Convention to be held in Des Moines the last of this month and the first of next. Six representatives from the student body and one from the faculty were chosen by the committee in charge several weeks ago and now the problem is raising the money to send these delegates.

This is the first time in history that the college as a whole has attempted to send a delegation from the college to this convention. In fact, during the past few years, the Student Volunteer Movement, which this convention really represents, has died out almost altogether on the campus. It is not many years back that C. C. had her Student Volunteer Band, a group of loyal workers who were intending to enter the Christian missionary field, but this has not been prevalent during the war period.

It will be a mighty fine thing for Colorado College, standing as she does, one of the leading Christian Colleges of the middle west, to reinstitute this Christian work. She can do no better in fostering the reestablishment of this work than by sending a representative to the convention.

Not only will these delegates receive inspiration from the standpoint of the Student Volunteer Movement, however. There are to be discussions on

international questions, both of social and economic interest, as well as religious. Every one of the delegates will get some new ideas and will be stimulated to new thoughts that will not only be of immense value to them individually but will be brought back for the assimilation of the student body as well.

One half of the money to send these delegates has been provided for if the student body and faculty of the college is willing to furnish the other half. This will mean that every student will have to contribute fifty cents to the fund. Working on the basis that everyone will pay, a program for raising the money has been arranged by the committee in charge, and every man, woman, and child on the campus can be expected to be approached within the next two weeks for his fifty cent contribution to the expense account. This is an all-college affair. The delegates are our delegates, going to represent you and it is up to you to support them.

Would any one have so little school spirit as to fall down in a matter of only fifty cents when a thing that can mean immense good to us all is at stake?

## TIGER SCRIBE MAKES TRY AT ALL-STAR SELECTION

During the last week there has been a great deal of discussion, as there always is at this season of the year, as to who were the best football players in the conference during the past season. Sporting writers over the state have spent most of their time since the middle of the gridiron season discoursing on the relative merits of this man and that man, and after the last game, all-conference teams, hardly any two of them showing any semblance of containing the same players, have appeared in most every sheet that supports to the smallest extent news of the sporting world.

Some of these all-conference teams have been the result of some hard thinking and hard work on the part of the writers and show some good judgment. But some of them have been jumped into without a great deal of thought, and some of these writers, especially those who have chosen those teams with the least thought, have been having a fine time the past week trying to defend themselves for having taken the position that they did.

The Tiger isn't in the habit of picking all-conference teams, and hasn't given the matter a great deal of thought, except to read all the hot air that has been slung since the close of the season. The Tiger is not going to defend its position at all, be it assailed, but wonders if it can't submit a team for all-conference honors with as much justification as some of the writers who have submitted a list of names.

Therefore the following all-conference coach and team can be considered the Tiger's choice for the 1919 football season:

"Boss" Parsons, coach.  
Briggs, right end.  
Hennen, right tackle.  
MacKenzie, right guard.  
Linger, center.  
Ainsworth, left guard.  
Schweiger, left tackle.  
Holman, left end.  
Jackson, quarterback.  
Walt Hughes, halfback.  
Ball, halfback.  
Don MacDougall, halfback.  
MacTavish, fullback.

Besides there are several others that wear the same colors that this bunch would if they were gotten together again, that would make a strong bid for all-conference honors.

This team is submitted without fear of attack, for it is acknowledged the strongest machine in the conference, and taken together can put them all in the shade during the season just closed.

It is hoped that the choice of an all-conference team by the Tiger will not be considered as an encroachment on the field of real sport writing by the sport writers of the state, but it was thought that since there seemed to be so much disagreement as to where the honors should really belong, the Tiger felt as if it could rightfully submit for honors a team that it knows has the real ability to make them all sit up and take notice.

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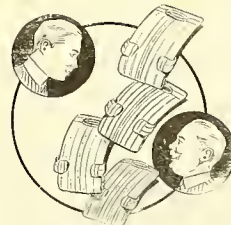
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## TIGER CONSTITUTION UP FOR FINAL VOTE TUESDAY

At a regular meeting of the Student Commission held in Montgomery parlor last Tuesday evening several matters of importance to the student body were brought up and passed upon.

The Commission voted favorably

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He—How do you keep your hands so soft?  
She—(Smiling sweetly) I wear wear gloves at night.  
He—Do you wear a night-cap to?  
She && \$!b &&&

### ONE MORE GAME

WILLIAMS and COLGATE are to play a game Christmas week for the toilet preparation championship title.

### STONE AGE

Before slates and black-boards were invented people multiplied on the face of the earth.

### YOUR DEAL

Sid Down—The poker habit's sure got Chuck hasn't it.  
Stan Duff—YEA—he even walks in a shuffle.

If you can't laugh at the jokes of the age—then laugh at the age of the jokes.

Brides are always poor judges—they never marry the best man.

### MISTAKEN

Soph—I'll have you know I'm not the idiot you think I am.  
Prof.—Oh I beg your pardon—What idiot are you?

### BUS 5

Drucker—Can you hold a deaf and dumb man to a contract?  
Birney—Ah-Er-Well not if it's a verbal contract.

### BETA HOUSE

1st Active—We'll flip a coin, if it comes heads we'll loaf.  
2nd Active—If it comes tails we'll go to bed.  
BOTH—If it stands on edge, we study.

### THE STRINGERS

(Dedicated to all Mankind—especially the MAN part)  
Twins at the Army Ball  
He held her close and  
Whispered sweet nothings  
Into her ear

And she believed him  
At least he thot she did.

He begged her for a kiss  
She gave it and  
Told him it was the first,  
And he believed her  
At least she thot he did.

That night she told all her best friends  
How she'd string the poor fellow along  
And they believed her  
At least she thot they did.

Every man in his company  
Heard all about the little peach that fell  
And they believed him  
At least he thot they did.

And the next day she wrote  
And told her fiance  
How she'd missed him at the dance  
And he believed her  
At least she thot he did.

And the Sammy wrote to the Girl back home  
That arroy life was Hell;  
And she believed him  
At least he thot she did.

—Contribution.

### OH AGGIES

When the Aggies came down for the game  
They thot they would add to their fame

But that Great lick thirteen  
That Big Glorious thirteen  
Made them hide in the snow—for shame.

### ORPHEUS AND THE WORM

Bless the man who first invented sleep!  
But Blast the man, with curses loud and deep  
What'er the rascal's name or age or station  
Who first invented and went round advising  
That artificial cut-off-Early rising!

I like the lad who to his dad  
Replied when that Sire did wish him rise  
Repeating that hackneyed phrase of early bird

Who thot the worm;  
"Served him right its not at all surprising  
The worm was punished, sir, for early rising!

### IST 100 YRS-R THE HARDEST

Isn't it queer how contrary our thots at one time are to those at another?

For instance, if a young lady keeps company with a young gentleman we comment on the way she runs after him. Then on the other hand, if she is not seen very often accompanied by a young man, we say, "Isn't it a pity she hasn't any beaux?"

If a student gets his studies regularly we say, "Isn't he the worst gruid"? Then if he "flunks" a course we say, "Its too bad he didn't work harder."

If our friend blunders along in a dance "what a shame he didn't learn!" Then if he does get on to all the newest steps "How demoralized he is becoming."

### E-RAT-UM

Last week the Bevo number was supposed to have been signed by Onnis Breath—but the typesetter failed to get it. This week it is signed—  
13—0.

### FORESTRY

Several men who are not registered in the Department of Forestry have spoken to me at various times about some of the phases of the work in the Forestry school. As we are now making our plans for the teaching of Forestry next year, I wish to get as closely as possible into touch with any and all who are thinking now or later of studying that subject. I shall also be very glad to talk with any who may want to know more about the subject of Forestry, whether or not they now have any definite plans along that line. I shall be in my office in Room 2, Cutler Hall, all Tuesday afternoon, December 9 and Wednesday morning, December 10, to meet any who may wish to confer with me on this matter, or I will make definite appointments for conferences at any other convenient time.

GORDON PARKER,  
In charge, Department of Forestry.



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Quite a number of college people have been taking advantage of the excellent skating offered the last few days on the Monument Valley Park Lakes.

Prof. and Mrs. G. H. Albright and children were the guests of Miss Churchill at dinner in Bemis Wednesday evening.

Carl Hedblom, '07, who is now a surgeon with the Mayo Brothers, of Rochester, Minn., visited the Sigma Chi House Monday.

Phi Gamma Delta announces the pledging of Walter Dedrick, '23, of Greeley.

Word has been received here of the marriage of Capt. Harvey Golightly, ex '20, and Miss Pearl Hayerford, at Belen, New Mexico, on November 28. Capt. Golightly is still with the army on active service.

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Ralph Round has been out of school this week on account of illness.

Roswell Clark, Chuck Freeman and Bob Mathews went to Denver Thursday.

Miss Julia M. Ricketts, Student Y. W. C. A. Secretary of the western field visited the campus Tuesday and Wednesday. On the latter evening she spoke to the girls in the Halls at the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting. Her subject was "What Have You Heard?" She touched upon the conditions of the present, showing where there was a chance for college trained women to do things in an age of social unrest such as the present.

Del Margaret Collins was a guest at Bemis for dinner Thursday evening.

Peter Holm is spending a few days at home this week.

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Mr. J. E. Thornton of Colorado Springs gave an interesting informal talk to the Hall girls on Thursday evening in the Common Room of Bemis. He spoke of his school days at Rugby, England, bringing out particularly the system of self government among the boys in practice in that institution.

**WRESTLING CLASSES**  
(Continued from Page 1)

about the fine points of the mat sport. It is planned to hold elimination contests in all weight classes and thus to evolve a wrestling team to represent the Black and Gold in mat competition with teams from the other schools of the Rocky Mountain conference.

A schedule is now in the making, which will provide for conference matches to take place in all probability in the early spring. The University of Colorado, Denver University, Mines and the Aggies have signified their intention of competing.

Coach Parsons anticipates having all his athletes possible, especially football men, take this work, as it is fine training for a hard season of outdoor athletic work and will do a great deal to keep the men in condition during the long winter months.

The establishment of wrestling is quite a new departure in gym work, but one that is meeting with the favor of all concerned. Formerly "gym" has been the bug bear of most of the college men, but here is a chance to really get some good out of physical education and they like it.

**LARGEST BASKETBALL TEAM**  
(Continued from Page 1)

the squad is being called upon to get into condition and going in shorter time than usual. It is likely that there will be regular practice during most of the Christmas holidays.

At a meeting of the Athletic Board held Tuesday noon, Franklin Bickmore was elected manager of basketball. The election should have been held at the close of the season last winter but was postponed for some reason. "Bick" served faithfully as an assistant manager during the last season and is well qualified to make the hoop sport a success.

In the other state schools of the conference, the outlook is likewise excellent, and the promise is that the season is going to be one of great interest. At Boulder Coach Mills has a squad of forty men working daily to master the art of the indoor game. Schrepferman, Willard, Savage, Brown and Breckenridge are letter men of last year's conference champions that are expected to put the University on the basketball map again this season.

At D. U. Coach Koonsman has a promising bunch of thirty-five that are competing for positions on the Red and Gold five. In this group there are no less than eight letter men, and a team that would outdo the excellent record of last year's is the expectation.

At Aggies, Coach Hughes has a world of material to pick from. Some of the letter men who have made the Green team dangerous in the past and who are out fighting this year are Scott, Morched, Dotson, Nebecker, Brensahan, Hartshorn, Ratekin, Shaffer. Aggies say they have the championship in sight this year, but that was their hope in football season.

At Mines, Coach Glaze has Dunne, Rhodes, and Bunte from last year's quintette as a nucleus for a fast team this season. Tiger supporters will remember that these three men were too fast for the Tigers in Golden last winter, and they are going to bear watching when the Bengals tangle with the Blue and White warriors this year.

The Tiger schedule for this season is like one of last year in many respects. It is advantageous to the team and coach in the one respect that the opening conference games will be played at home. However, during the month of March will occur the three crucial games with Aggies, Boulder and D. U. and these will all be on foreign floors. The Bengals should be going great guns when they hit this part of their schedule, however.

Following is the schedule of games so far arranged for. The schedule with the teams of the conference is final, but it is likely that practice games may be arranged for on open dates in January and February. Paste this on the wall for future reference!

December 17—Teachers' College in Cossitt.

January 14 and 15—University of Nebraska in Cossitt.

February 1—Mines in Cossitt.

February 8—Aggies in Cossitt.

February 15—Mines at Golden.

February 22—Denver University in Cossitt.

March 1—University of Colorado in Cossitt.

March 15—Aggies at Fort Collins.

March 22—Denver University at Denver.

March 29—University of Colorado at Boulder.

**POST-SEASON GAME**  
(Continued from Page 1)

claim to the championship than the Tigers, as they did dope stories the week before Thanksgiving to show why Colorado College had no chance to win.

The Post takes an especially vicious position in respect to Capt. MacTavish of the Tigers, who is guilty of the heinous crime of upsetting the dope of a sports writer who apparently has not taken the time to attend many of the games played in the Rocky Mountain Conference. Scott, it seems, entered the Thanksgiving game after a threatened attack of tonsillitis, while MacTavish entered the game in perfect health, with the exception of a fractured shoulder.

A basketball story published in last evening's issue of the Post brands a report that MacTavish will be out of basketball practice a "bear" story. This with MacTavish in the hospital.

**STUDENT BODY VOTES  
OVERWHELMINGLY  
FOR LEAGUE**

600 in favor as against 25 opposed was the verdict of the student body of Colorado College present in chapel Tuesday morning when President Dunaway asked for a vote on the League of Nations. This verdict was voted to Colorado representatives in Congress as an expression of opinion of the student body of a representative western college.

Proceeding the vote, the President gave a short talk on the League of Nations and its significance in present day history. He asked the students that they give so important a matter considerable thought, as it is a paramount factor in politics of the nation today. The result of the vote merely shows that there has been some thinking in the Tiger camp and that college students, as a class are generally in favor of the covenant.

**"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"**  
(Continued from Page 1)

Bishop Duran ..... Dart Wantland  
Mrs. Ralston ..... Marjorie Hanks  
Gwen Ralston ..... Helen Marsh  
Eithel Clark ..... Agnes Pearson  
Mabel Jackson ..... Bernice Miles  
Martha ..... Del Margaret Collins

Tickets are being sold by each and every member of the Junior class. General admission, 55 cents. A few reserved seats, 75 cents.

**The College World**

At Kansas University—The W. A. McKevey prize of \$500 dollars for the best fraternity chapter showing judged on ten classifications, has been turned down and will be taken to the University of Pittsburgh. The Presbyterian church has offered a similar prize of \$500. The idea expressed by Mr. McKevey of the whole affair, is that the American College fraternities however well founded and how strong within do not show up well to an outsider, the trivial and superficial things seeming to receive the emphasis with them. The offer was to stimulate a new standard among Greek letter societies.

Movies of the Utah Aggies-Aggies game and the C. U.-Aggies game were shown at the Aggies at chapel recently. Movies of their May fete were also shown.

Kansas University has a Gob club. Seniors at the University of Colorado petitioned for a new election claiming that the ballots were stuffed and that a majority was not present at the first election and that the machine was working too smoothly, another election women's fraternity, Pi Beta Phi, has they claim.

The Denver University School of Commerce offers a very interesting course on the internal revenue tax question by Mr. Mark A. Skinner who has charge of that work for the Government in this section of the country. The course is being held in the auditorium of the East Denver High school to accommodate the numbers in attendance.

Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity, has installed a chapter at the University of Colorado. This fraternity was founded in 1909 at De-paw University.

The King and Queen of Belgium paid a visit to the University of Cincinnati Oct 2.

Boulder and Nebraska propose a basketball union to exchange games. Boulder says it will add prestige to our western game.

President De Valera of the Irish republic told Denver University students of Ireland's struggles for freedom, Nov. 13.

The University of Montana has voted to continue the work of the R. O. T. C.

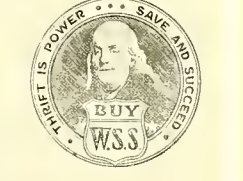
The "Jay Hawker", University of Kansas year book, sells for \$5 and a contest for subscriptions is going on now.

At Tulane, Louisiana, in a "New song competition" during November a Freshmen girl was indiscreet enough to submit a song to the air of "Marching thru Georgia." This was one too much for the committee.

Psychological tests have been given successfully at the University of Montana.

The University of Colorado will be the site of one of the Government oil-shale testing laboratories—to be established there by the Bureau of Mines at a cost of about \$20,000. It being the first of its kind in the West.

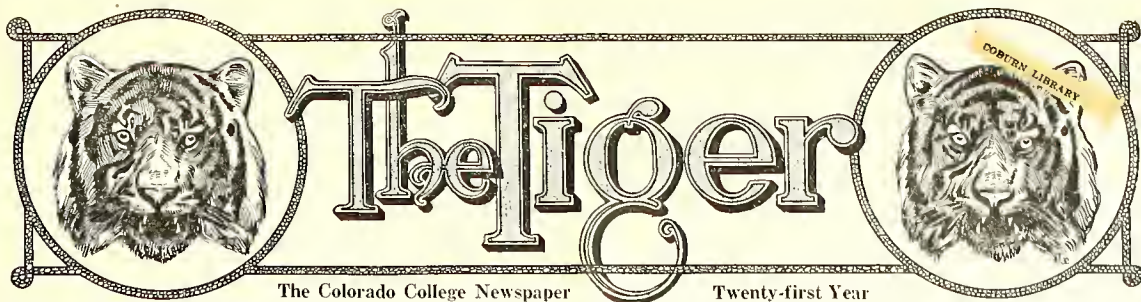
At the Colorado Springs High school a third men's literary society is being formed by those men not members of either of the two existing organizations, the Senate or Delphian.



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Volume XXII.

COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1919

Number 21

## JUNIOR PLAY BIG HIT WITH COLLEGE CROWD

### ANNUAL PRODUCTION BY THIRD YEARMEN DRAWS CROWD

"Nothing But The Truth" Best Received of Any Recent Campus Plays

The Junior Class Play, "Nothing but the Truth", presented by the Class of 1921 in Cogswell theatre last Saturday was by far one of the best student histrionic offerings that has been presented on the campus in several years. The play was given to a crowded house and the volume of applause that kept the whole audience in an uproar at least fifty per cent. of the time taken up by the play during the evening is only an indication of how the production was received.

The manager and coaches of the play deserve special credit for the way in which the play was received. It was originally scheduled to have been given on the evening of November 15 but was postponed on account of the failure of the manuscripts to arrive. When they finally did arrive the new date had been set upon, and the cast did a noble bit of work in getting their parts down to perfection under the stress of short time.

"Nothing but the Truth" is one of the most successful of stage comedies of recent years. The plot is laid around a bet made by one Bob Bennett, a member of the firm of Ralston and Bennett, brokers, that he would speak nothing but the absolute truth for twenty-four hours. Bennett is given an added incentive to win in that the money which he placed in the bet, \$10,000 was the property of his sweetheart, Gwen Ralston, daughter of Bennett's partner in business. The hardships that Bennett goes through in telling the absolute truth, in answer to all questions and under all circumstances to which he was subjected by Ralston and others interested in the bet form some rare bits of comedy that have

(Continued on Page 4)

## MINERVA ENTERTAINS AT BIG FORMAL FUNCTION

One of the most brilliant social activities participated in by the college circle this year was staged last evening when the girls of the Minerva Literary society entertained at their annual formal function. In spite of the fact that the weather was not all to the good, the affair was the most successful that has been staged by the Minerva girls in years.

The party was ushered into the spacious private dining room of the Antlers Hotel about 6:30 o'clock where a delicious dinner was served. The tables were decorated in colors of the society and the spirit of Minerva was carried out in the menu and program as far as possible.

After the dinner, the guests were taken to the Burns theater to witness the performance of "The Masqueraders" with Guy Bates Post in the leading role. This is one of the few functions on the campus social schedule that is carried out exclusively by girls and needless to say that all who at

(Continued on Page 4)

## ANOTHER FOOTBALL WRITER WITH A GRIEVANCE

Denver Editor Says War Athletes Lacked Old Time Punch

Under the date line of Boulder, Colo., the Denver Times printed an article last night lamenting the fact that men who returned to Rocky Mountain football this season from military service had lost their punch. Coach Mills was given as the authority and Carl Schwiager, C. C.'s all-conference tackle, as the most outstanding example.

The main point made about Schwiager in the "story" pointed out the fact that the one time during the season that he carried the ball he was thrown for a loss. It however amends that statement by admitting that the big boy did show a flash of his old form in the Thanksgiving game. To those who have followed "Schwiager's" career the point the write-up makes is a fallacy.

Schwiager made his reputation as a fullback in a year when the college had a strong line, and needed backs. When he entered the service he was put on the line where he was best fitted.

(Continued on Page 2)

## CRIMSON ELEVEN DECIDES NOT TO STOP IN DENVER

### All Possibility of a Post Season Game With Harvard Off

Harvard has withdrawn its offer to play the Tiger football team in Denver during the week of January 3. The reason given for the withdrawal was that the Harvard men would be tired from travel, and possibly "hampered by the altitude. The only post season game that the Crimson will play is the one on the Pacific Coast with the University of Southern California.

Though the chances to make a direct comparison of the strength of the C. C. team with those of the East has been lost, still the game to be played on the coast will give some idea of the comparative strength. The University of Southern California defeated the University of Utah by a score of 28 to 7. A three ball comparison may give some idea of what the Tigers could have shown against the big team in Denver.

Harvard has changed its policy of sticking to the big three, realizing that in recent years a large proportion of the All-American teams have come from the schools farther west. Negotiations are now in hand to arrange a game next season between Illinois University and Harvard at Cambridge.

After the showing Illinois made against Ohio State there can be no doubt that Illinois is one of the strongest teams in the United States and an opponent worthy of Harvard.

Word has been received here that Keith Clark, end on the 1916 Tiger team and also end on the Eighty-ninth Division eleven in France, played the whole of the Harvard-Yale game as a guard. Keith is a member of the local chapter of Sigma Chi, and was one of the men expected back to make up this year's Tiger team. He was offered a position as artillery instructor at Harvard and went there enrolling as a sophomore.

## FINAL HOOP SCHEDULE ADOPTED LAST WEEK

### INCLUDES GAME WITH JAYHAWKERS HERE JANUARY 10

Squad Practicing Hard to Get in Shape for Early Practice Games.

Passes, dribbles, pivots, guarding, and fast basket shooting is the program which Coach Parsons has announced for the week on the basketball floor. He is whipping his squad of 37 into form and technique with emphasis on the ground floor. With a nucleus of eight letter men and a coterie of high school stars the workouts are showing up well.

The Conference athletic officials and coaches met in Denver Saturday and arranged a revised schedule which gives the Black and Gold hoop artists 13 games, eight of which will be played on the home floor. The new schedule includes a game with Kansas University here on January 10.

The coach is driving his men hard with the passes; he is using the baseball pass for open floor work; the underhand shot for close shots, the one hand arch, the two hand overhead, the side pass and the bounce. He is lining his men up in opposite files and practicing these passes with an interference under the basket. The overhead shot to the loop, the short dribble, and the pivot turns are receiving special emphasis.

The work on the floor is slow, as is to be expected so early in the season. The majority of the squad is stiff and out of form, but the coach is confident of snapper form and prettier work by the end of the week. He is highly pleased with his large squad and his nucleus of old men. With Honnen as center, Whitehead and Earl McTavish as guards; Les MacTavish, Holt, and Lloyd as forwards; Hughes and Birdsall; the coach has more letter men than Mines and Boulder, and as many as D. U. and the Aggies.

The new schedule arranged at Denver Saturday gives two games each Saturday in the Conference with one state quintel drawing a bye each week. The new arrangement includes both Kansas and Nebraska as well as all Colorado Conference teams. Eight of the 13 games of the season will be played in Cossett gym, so local follow-up

(Continued on Page 3)

## BULLETIN BOARD

### K. U. K.

There will be a regular meeting of K. U. K. in Montgomery parlor at 5 p. m. this evening. Faculty members are especially urged to be present if possible.

### Pearsons.

The last open meeting of the Pearsons Dramatic Club will be held in the Faculty Room, Administration Building, on Thursday evening at 7:30. This is the last chance for men who are interested in dramatics to get into the one men's organization on the campus that is interested in the drama. Anyone interested is invited to attend. Two modern plays will be read.

## PLAN MAGNA PAN PAN FOR NEXT THURSDAY EVENING

Committee at Work on Big Pep Gathering of Holiday Season

A committee composed of Thad Holt, Helene Paine, and Sidney Winter is hard at work this week arranging for a Magna Pan Pan to be held on Thursday evening of next week. Just what form the Pan Pan will take and where it will be held has not yet been given out, but students are asked to watch for announcements and make their schedules accordingly.

The big Christmas Pan Pan, or holiday pep meeting, has always been an annual event on the campus, but has been discontinued for two years during the war period. In past years it has often times taken the form of a big Christmas dinner in the gymnasium or some like affair. Just whether this can be arranged this year has not been given out.

Various organizations on the campus will be asked to give stunts for the student body on this evening, and members of the faculty and student body will make short informal talks. The Pan Pan is for the purpose of keeping alive that real Tiger pep during the interim between the football and basketball season, and to foster a spirit of enthusiasm during the holiday vacation.

## 1920 ART CALENDAR SALE WILL BE HELD NEXT WEEK

### Publication This Year One of the Most Beautiful EVER

All copy for the Colorado College Art Calendar for 1920 has been sent to the printer and the Secretary expects to have them ready for sale the first of next week so that those desiring may secure copies before leaving the campus for the holiday vacation.

The 1920 calendar presents some entirely new ideas in this form of publication and is one of the nicest art works that has been published by the college for a long time. There will be six pages and the cover. The cover is of heavy, dark cover paper finished in an imitation of rich, chocolate brown leather. The six inside pages are on the same grade of paper in a lighter shade of brown. Seven views of the campus and the Pikes Peak region that are new to calendars will be used.

Copies of this attractive calendar will be sold at the Secretary's office in the Administration Building at 35 cents each, or three for one dollar. They will make fine inexpensive holiday gifts.

Because of the scarcity of materials only a limited number has been ordered and these will be dealt out to the first comers. Those desiring to make sure of their copies had best place an order with the secretary as soon as possible. Copies will be held for the orders placed ahead of the time that they actually go on sale.

Miss Doris Waugh, sister of Jack Waugh, ex '20, was married in Denver Tuesday to Eugene Durr of Chicago. They will make their home in Chicago.

## COMMITTEE ASSURED THAT \$250 WILL COME

### STUDENTS MUST NOT FAIL IN RAISING QUOTA

Group Amounts and Leaders Given Out by Chairman

With two hundred and fifty dollars already raised of the fund necessary to send the Colorado College delegation to the Student Volunteer Convention at Des Moines the committee in charge of finance has started its drive to raise the remainder in the student body and the faculty.

This is one of the largest gatherings of its kind to be held in the United States this year. Every large university and college in the country is to be represented. Our quota is six men and women and it was voted in chapel to send the full allotment with their expenses paid.

This is a large movement and is one in which Colorado College must have a part. But, similar to all things of great value, this privilege is not to be had for the asking; it is necessary for all of us to share in the expense.

In order that this may be done with as little trouble as possible and with as little sacrifice to any individual, the amount has been apportioned equally among the various groups on the campus. Each student has been taxed fifty cents.

The groups, their leaders and the amount assigned to each person is as follows:

Beta—Kyrfin, \$16.00.  
Sigma Chi—Sweet, \$12.00.  
A. S. E.—Brott, \$6.50.  
Phi Gamma—Lloyd, \$17.50.  
Phi Delta—Purinton, \$18.50.  
Kappa Sig—Crabbs, \$16.50.  
Non-Fraternity—Allen, \$44.50.  
Town Girls—Arnold, \$50.00.  
Beta—Epiph, \$27.50.  
McGregor—Miles, \$15.50.  
Tieknor—Hankins, \$13.00.  
Montgomery—Wilkinson, \$5.00.  
Faculty—Lynn, \$50.00.

## SKETCH CLUB WILL HOLD BIG BAZAAR TOMORROW

Members of the Fortnightly Sketch Club will hold a Christmas Bazaar at the Studio in Perkins Hall on Wednesday, December 10 between the hours of 10 and 6. Inexpensive Christmas gifts and good things to eat will be the main attractions.

The Art students of C. C. are manifesting a great interest in this big Bazaar. The main feature will be beautiful hand painted gifts. Many novelty gifts will be on display and the art students will take Christmas orders. Most of the wares on sale were made and donated by the art students. Among the sale articles are novelty luncheon sets, hand painted glass ware, bookends, holiday cards, treasure boxes, candle sticks, French flowers and party-bags. Besides these there will be candy, salted peanuts, popcorn and hundreds of other things. This Bazaar presents the golden opportunity for the busy school girl to buy just the right gift for the mother at home and a chance for the boys to find a "keen something for her", and an occasion

(Continued on Page 4)

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## THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.

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### More About Grading Systems—

Some time ago the Tiger published an editorial intended to criticize the system of allowing students to grade examination and quiz papers in the courses which those students were taking for the first time. Subsequent investigation seemed to show that this system was not so prevalent as the writer had at first believed.

However, as was mentioned in that same editorial, and as now exists, there is a system alleged to be in use by several professors of allowing certain student assistants to grade papers in certain elementary and even in higher courses for them.

This system is certainly justified in some classes. Where questions are given in a quiz which requires a definite answer and can be gotten in no other way, perhaps it is justifiable for professors and instructors to have student help.

But there are a few classes in which student help is being used to grade papers, in which the grading requires not only a wider knowledge of the subject than the ordinary student has acquired, but also requires a knowledge of individual student qualifications.

The whole system of allowing student assistants to grade examination papers is not conducive to the best feeling in the student body. Certain petty jealousies and prejudices are bound to creep in and will continue to creep in as long as these assistants are not required to qualify in some measure for their positions.

In all, this system, prevalent or only present in a few isolated cases is not conducive to the best feeling of confidence or co-operation between the students and faculty members. Students certainly are not going to do their best work in a course when they feel that the one who is best qualified to know just what they are getting out of the course, that is the instructor, is not going to grade the quiz and examination papers.

### The Art Students—

Colorado College is blessed this year with one of the largest enrollments in the School of Fine Arts in its history. Furthermore these same students are alive to the interest of the college circle and have banded themselves together in an organization known as the Fortnightly Sketch Club which must be recognized as one of the strongest campus organizations.

Tomorrow the Sketch Club is giving a Bazaar in their workrooms in Perkins Hall. This Bazaar is intended primarily for the benefit of C. C. folk. The purpose is to place on sale a line of Christmas art goods and good things to eat, that may solve some of the problems of the holiday shopper.

This Bazaar deserves the support of each and every student and faculty member connected with the college. The Sketch Club is taking a great interest in all other activities and are merely asking us to reciprocate in a small way by at least attending their display and perhaps buying something that may catch our eye.

The Bazaar is deserving of support also from the standpoint that the money raised is to go to the fund for the Marie A. Sahn Memorial. Miss Sahn was for several years professor of Art and Archaeology in C. C. and was one of the most popular faculty member

on the campus. Anything that will contribute funds to the Sahn Memorial is deserving of united support by C. C. people.

### ANOTHER FOOTBALL WRITER

(Continued from Page 1)

ed to serve, and for two years he played there. He came back to C. C. with the reputation of being a great tackle and was used accordingly.

In one of the games when the backfield failed to function the Tiger quarterback called for a tackle around play and the line did not hold. Consequently the big fellow was thrown for a loss.

Before the Aggie game, Schweiger was also used to carry the ball in practice as a means of accustoming him to fill the bill in case he was needed to carry the ball. How well he succeeded was admitted by the Times. The whole explanation is, that a man's work does not show up so much in the line as it does in the backfield, and that Schweiger should not be judged as a tackle from the way he carried the ball in play.

The case of "Chuck" Schneider was also stated as proving the point in question. This year Schneider played on a weaker team than the one he played on before entering the service, and it is natural that he would not be able to show the old aggressiveness. Moreover "Chuck" won his spurs as a quarter and this season he was playing at half. There is quite a difference in the two positions. At the first of the season "Chuck" was ruled indigible and therefore did not get out for practice for a period of nearly two weeks. This in itself would make quite a difference in the type of game he would play.

Both of the men mentioned above were also subject to a change of coaches this season. This is another reason why they may not have run quite true to the form they showed before the war. Schweiger returned from the service to collegiate football a much more valuable man than he left.

The cases of Boulder men who are accused of athletic backsliding were also cited. In as much as the story originated in Boulder it may be well to let the case of those athletes rest in the hands of their friends.

## HERE'S WHAT AGGIES THINK OF THE TIGERS

The following is an editorial published in the "Championship Number" of the Rocky Mountain Collegian, the student paper at the Colorado Agricultural College:

"The Championship of the Rocky Mountain Conference is ours. It was won by hard playing and it is ours. The state honors must go to C. C. as they won our last game and have otherwise not been defeated in the State.

"Strating with a nucleus of the few older players, the coach has built a team which others have been wont to call a machine but which we are wont to call the best odds fighting machine in the state, bar none. Colorado College beat us but they didn't defeat us in fighting spirit. They won but we would like to take them on again. The Aggies make no excuse for defeat of this kind as do the Denver sport writers. It was no disgrace to lose to Colorado College.

"There is no hard feelings resulting from the results of the games played for the honors. There is the best of feeling in the other schools for our team and our school. We are satisfied to give way in the State honors but have the reins in the Conference. We extend to Colorado College our congratulations because we know that you had to have a mighty good team to beat the Aggies."

The Woman's gymnasium at the University of Texas is to be opened every night from seven until eight o'clock for dancing. Women only are to be allowed on the floor until the last twenty minutes when men will be admitted. The chaperone requests that all dancing be dignified and states that no tickle-toeing, cheek dancing or death grips will be allowed.



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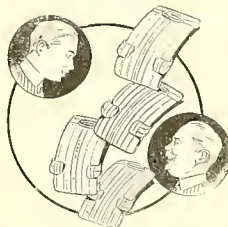
We buy in large quantities, at good discounts and our customers get the advantage.—Thirty years in business under this name and at these street numbers—

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### SHIRT LAUNDERING OUR SPECIALTY

Yes, sir, it takes a laundry specialist to wash and iron men's shirts properly. When we launder your shirts you know you're going to get them back, "right"—downright clean and sweet-smelling. Patronize this classy shirt laundry.

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If you would know real smoke contentment, just you smoke a WDC Pipe full of your favorite tobacco. Then you'll know what a real French briar is, and what the Demuth seasoning will do to make it break in sweet and mellow. Ask any good dealer to show you a variety of shapes, then pick yours.

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**College Stationery** College Embossed Stationery at \$1.00 and 1.50. Use our special fillers for the leather loose leaf note books.—ANY SIZE, 35c and 45c a package.

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C. A. DUNIWAY, President.



DEPARTMENTS OF

ENGINEERING, MUSIC, ARTS AND SCIENCES,  
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AND BANKING

For information apply to the Secretary.

## FINAL HOOP SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page 1)

ers of the hoop game will enjoy a series of classy home games. The season's play follows:

December 17—Greeley Teachers College, here.

January 10—Kansas University, here.

January 14—University of Nebraska, here.

January 15—University of Nebraska, here.

January 24—Denver University, here.

January 31—Open, examination week.

February 7—Colorado School of Mines, there.

February 14—University of Colorado, there.

February 21—Colorado Aggies, there.

February 28—Denver University, there.

March 6—University of Wyoming, pending.

March 13—School of Mines, here.

March 20—University of Colorado, here.

March 27—Colorado Aggies, here.

This schedule of conference games looks a little bit different from the schedule that was published in the last issue of the Tiger. The schedule that was printed Friday was an unofficial lineup that was given out from some source or other several days ago. The schedule above is the official program as was outlined at the meeting of the conference Athletic representatives in Denver Saturday. Save this for future reference.

In the tug of war held at Reed University at Portland, Oregon, the rope extended across a narrow neck of the lake with the opponents on each end. After six minutes of pulling the sophomores were drawn into the water and defeated.

The freshmen at the university of Pennsylvania held a meeting to encourage school spirit among their members. Representatives were appointed to see that every freshman was out to the games.



"Then hit the line Colorado"

TO—

Say, innocent girl,

Your little spit curl

And striped hose,

Your disdainful nose

And your haughty air

Made men beware,

Yet Donneley fell for you

Van Dusen fell for you

Ralston fell for you

So did we all of us.

\*\*\*

IS IT?

Freshmen: "What is a Pan Pan?"

Another Freshman: "A tin shower on the President."

\*\*\*

PHIL I

Turk: "Don't you hate to come to this class?"

Carter: "No, I need the rest."

\*\*\*

YE FEMINE HEARTS

THERE were six

GIRLS in a room IN

BEMIS when a

MOUSE came out from

UNDER a trunk

AND all the girls

SCREAMED and one

GOT on a chair

ANOTHER on the

TABLE three got on

THE BED and

the BRAVEST

ONE got a

STICK and CHASED

the MOUSE

WHEN the MOUSE

ran SHE

JUMPED and

YELLED and they didn't

HURT the

MOUSE but they

BROKE quiet

HOURS and all

got BLACK marks

EVERYONE! so

there.

\*\*\*

OH

Just to remind you of a few of the things we do not think about in these days:

Spring

Zephyrs

Incense sweet and

Sweet Fragrance of

warm spring evenings and

Balmy June days with

Apple blossoms and the

Merry, tinkle of the brook where

Lilacs bloom and

Soft music—from

strumming banjos

and humming of drowsy bees.

Gather our throats are absorbed with

Winter

Winds

Snow flakes and

Sweet cookies and

cold radiators on

frosty mornings and

No coal—and frozen

pipes—and snowballs

ear muffs and mittens

skates and santacloases

cold shoulders and

snow birds

Signed

BARON ISLAND.

## CITY WANTS COLLEGE STUDENTS INTERESTED IN GOLF

The city officials of Colorado Springs have issued a new set of rules and regulations governing the use of the municipal golf links in the northern part of the city which may be of interest to college students. Present weather conditions are not best for playing the outdoor game but promise is made for some golf weather this winter and any who may be interested are asked to look into the new rules.

The municipal golf links were the gift to the city and are known as the Patsy Stuart Jewett Memorial Field. They are located just at the end of the North Tejon street car line and are within easy reach of all parts of the city. Under the new regulations a Junior Membership may be taken out costing \$7.00 for four months or \$10 for six months. College students are included in the class which may take out Junior memberships.

Any one who may be interested is asked to consult Mr. Postlewaite at the Administration Building any day this week.

### Natural Conclusion

"He flushed when he saw I was perusing his countenance."

"Of course, he did. When a man finds his countenance is being perused, his face naturally gets red."—Baltimore American.

### Acquiring Polish

"Frances," said the little girl's mamma, who was entertaining callers in the parlor, "you came down-stairs so noisily that you could be heard all over the house. Now go back and come down-stairs like a lady."

Frances retired and after a few moments reentered the parlor.

"Did you hear me come down-stairs this time, mamma?"

"No, dear; I am glad you came down quietly. Now, don't ever let me have to tell you again not to come down noisily. Now tell these ladies how you managed to come down like a lady the second time, when the first time you made so much noise."

"The last time I slid down the banisters," explained Frances.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

President Taft has returned to Yale after serving a year on the War Labor Board.

The senior class of the University of Nebraska has elected a woman student as president. She is Miss Carolyn Reed.

Yale University has found tennis to be so popular this fall that forty-eight new courts are being constructed.

Princeton is continuing interclass baseball this fall from its spring schedule, baseball being exceedingly popular among the students of the school.

The Japanese students at the University of Pennsylvania have organized a Japanese club. Several prominent Japanese families are represented at the University.

Prof. Cady, discussing molar weight and the gram mole to a class in chemistry: "Now what is a dozen?"

Several voices in the class: "Twelve units of the thing in question."

Prof. Cady: "Then what is twelve doughnuts?"

A voice from the rear of the class: "A square meal."

## WALLACE CHOCOLATES

Our own make—good as made  
Princess Theatre

These last few days before the holidays should see a number of spreads in the halls. The best things to eat will come from Aunt Mary's.

AUNT MARY'S  
BAKE SHOP  
125 N. Tejon St.



—This Is Cold Enough For—

## Garments

My very good friend—speaking now of the buyer of these garments, also your scribe—says he, in a letter:

"Old sport, it's inventory time with us, and we have a lot of coats that will come in line for your January sale, and as I know you of old, you would rather have a good bargain to give your customers than ready money in your jeans—so we are shipping you without even your permission the whole lot."

He is a fine fellow all right, and knows my weakness for good bargains in quality garments, and as his are the "Iris" brand, you know them well.

They arrived this morning by express, and you do not catch me waiting for any January sale to show them to you.

We are starting a Garment Clearance, and if you need a suit, coat or dress, with style, refinement and quality, we can save you a good bit—

So bring your troubles to us—

Christmas gifts—yes, Oh my, you will find us awake to your requirements and it's a dividend with every purchase, at

**Thorsen's** Court House Corner

## Leighton's

Ice Cream, Sherberts  
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Special attention and prices for party orders

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Rubber Arties, spats and boots for men and women.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

"Heavy" Linger and "Junior" Lewis spent the week end in Denver.

Kenneth Geddes, who has been attending Grinnell College, has returned home. Grinnell having been closed indefinitely on account of the coal shortage.

Wright and Peters footwear for women.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

Helen Heath, Katherine Havens, Elizabeth Morgan, Louise Allen, Frank Briggs, Batty Ainsworth, Bill Copeland, and Melvin Arnold went hiking Saturday.

Yes cordovans will turn the water. I'll say they will. Bostonian brogue last will do it.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

Jack Williams has left college on account of the illness of his mother.

Friday evening Ann Stratton was hostess for a skating party on the Monument Valley Park Lake. After skating, the guests returned to Miss Stratton's home and spent the rest of the evening in dancing. Among those present were Jean Graham, Serena McIntosh, Mariett Bridges, Munroe Heath, Emerson, Lynn, Robert Round, Frank Mahan, and Melvin Arnold.

Word has been received from "Fuz" Flaherty, ex '21, who is attending the Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania, that he has been ill for several weeks. He is expected home in a few days to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents in Colorado Springs and friends on the campus.

Comfys for men and women at WELLS SHOE STORE.

A member of a national medical association tells the following story at the expense of a physician:

"Are you sure," an anxious patient shall recover? I have heard that doctors have sometimes given wrong diagnoses and treated a patient for pneumonia who afterward died of typhoid fever."

"You have been woefully misinformed," replied the physician indignantly. "If I treat a man for pneumonia he dies of pneumonia."—Harpers.

## MINERVA ENTERTAINS

(Continued from Page 1)

tended enjoyed themselves to the utmost.

The honor guests of the evening included President and Mrs. Dunaway, Dean Marian Churchill, Miss Lucy Phinney, Prof. F. C. Palm, Herbert Mierow, Professor and Mrs. C. C. Mierow, M. D. Ornes, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Blackman, Professor and Mrs. C. H. Sisam, Mabel Harlan, Ida Blackman, Carolyn Ellis, Mrs. Julia K. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Van Diest, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sinton, Mr. and Mrs. George Keener, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Bortree, Mrs. Everett Linn Guy. Other guests were Thaddeus Holt, Peter Holm, Edward Honnen, Chester Fuller, Ralph Weldie, Robert Howes, Milton Zink, Kenneth Brown, Jack Bischof, Vernon Scott, Ralph Hankins, Bruce Hankins, Perry Parr.

The hostesses: Mrs. Florence Bartlett and the Misses Amanda Ellis, Jo Van Diest, Marie Clough, Margaret Feld, Marjorie Hankins, Harriet Prince, Edna Snelling, Margaret Eppich, Grace Bischof, Madge Nichols, Ann Keener, Martha Givens, Helen Lytle, Bernice Miles.

## SKETCH CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

for the hurried townspeople to buy suitable gifts at a very small price.

The Bazaar will be held in the studio, room 11, of Perkins Hall. The decorations will be carried out in the club colors, which are the three primary colors, red, blue and yellow, each representing a certain phase of the club work. Also the usual holiday decorations will be used. The candy booth is expected to attract many a sweet toothed maid and youth.

The money obtained from the sale of art goods at this Bazar will be used for two definite purposes. The greater part of the money will be devoted to the memorial fund for the late Miss Marie Sahm, for many years professor of art history and archeology.

The memorial is to be in the form of futher and perpetuating Miss Sahm's work by bringing a noted eastern lecturer to C. C. The remainder of the money will be used to defray club expenses.

## JUNIOR PLAY BIG HIT

(Continued from Page 1)

not been excelled in any stage production.

Bennett, as represented by Sid Wintter, a young business man with everything to win, and ruin if he lost was the outstanding figure in the production. His dry sayings and slow measured speech kept the audience in a constant state of mirth.

Ralston, as represented by Franklin Little, the smooth old broker was also a rare bit of character acting. His stutering and vociferous actions when excited made the audience feel that "Doc" had been a hard hearted business man all his life.

Helen Marsh as Gwen Ralston, was sweet and submissive to whatever Bennett said. She showed a little flash of temper at the close of the play when he refused to let her know what had become of the money she entrusted to him, but he was saved by the clock ringing out the hour when the bet was over.

Marian Ward, and Bernice Miles, as Mable and Sable, the two cabaret girls were excellent. Even though some of their acting was rather a new thing for the campus, their appearance was the stimulus for the greatest amount of applause given to any character of the play.

James McCool, as Van Dusen, and Ruford Blair as Donnelly; and Dart Wantland, as Bishop Duran, were each one mighty good in their parts. The scene where the Bishop recovered \$7,000 that he claimed he had been swindled out of by Ralston and Van Dusen was the most humorous situation in the whole play.

Marjorie Hankins, as Mrs. Ralston, Agnes Pearson as Ethel, and Del Margaret Collins as Martha all had parts of importance and all were played in a creditable manner.

After the play the cast and the manager were guests at the home of Professor and Mrs. Motten, the coaches, to a spread. This is an annual custom after the Junior play, and the Motten home is becoming renowned for real feeds for actors. This feed was just a little bit better than any of the rest according to those who were present.

A newspaper tells of a New York couple being married in an airplane. The only advantage was that they got back to earth more quickly than most newly weds.—Boston Transcript.

"Well, Albert, I've been acting on your advice. I put a hundred dollars in the bank this month."

"Fine! It isn't so hard, is it?"  
"No; I simply tore up all the bills."  
—Life.

"What kind of coal do you wish, mum?"

"Dear me, I am so inexperienced in these things. Are there various kinds?"

"Oh, yes. We have egg coal, chestnut—"

"I think I'll take egg coal. We have eggs often than we have chestnuts.—Kansas City Journal.

## Aristocratic AMERICA Beautiful THEATRE

TODAY-TOMORROW

OWEN MOORE

—in—

"PICCADILLY JIM"

The Saturday Evening Post story by P. G. Wodehouse.

BEGINNING TOMORROW

"The Right to Lie"

—with—

Dolores Cassnell

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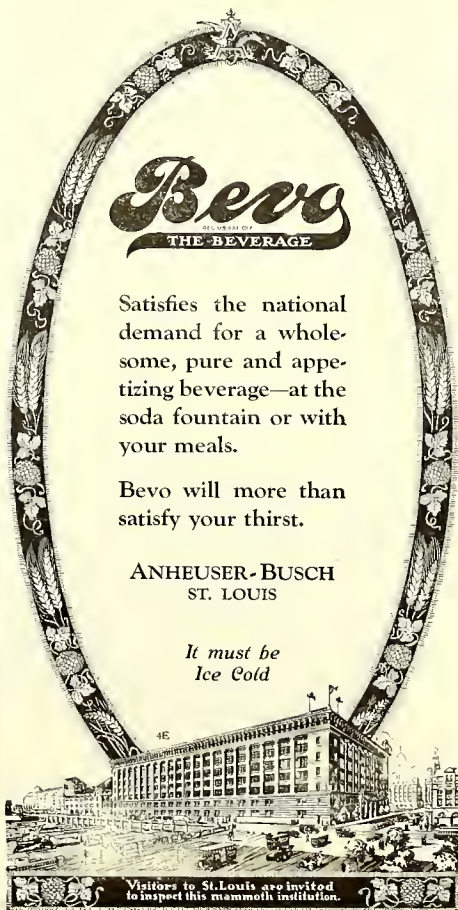
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Bevo will more than satisfy your thirst.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH  
ST. LOUIS

It must be  
Ice Cold



Visitors to St. Louis are invited to inspect this mammoth institution.

## FIRST GAME WEDNESDAY WITH THE TEACHERS

### GREELEY TEAM WILL OPPOSE TIGERS IN PRACTICE TILT

Squad Rapidly Getting Into Shape and Showing Some Real Class

Things are moving faster and snappier on Coach Parsons basketball floor. The Tiger mentor is sending his men thru their paces daily and the scales are tipping a little lower after each workout. By the time the pistol cracks for the first game here, with Kansas University on the 10th of January the Black and Gold will have a good team. When Earl MacTavish returns to the floor the coach will have all of last years team except "Curley" Simpson, forward, with a word of new material from which to choose a whirlwind aggregation to support his veterans.

Les MacTavish, Honnen, Whitehead, Holt, McKenzie and Hughes are showing first string form. Beside these old guardsmen there are some youngsters who are showing up in great shape considering their lack of experience in college basketball. Newbold, Briggs, Weiss, Carter, Davis, and Goessling are covering the floor in good shape and may develop into first team material.

Manager Bickmore has his placards out announcing the first game of the season next week Wednesday here with the State Teachers College of Greeley. This is a fairly strong team judging from its past record and the number of old men back in suits. This tilt with the Teachers will give the coach a lineup on his material, his weak spots, and his strong points as well. Thenext games on the schedule are with Kansas University here on January 10, and a double header with Nebraska University on Cossitt floor on the 14th and 15th of the next month. These games with two of the strongest teams in the Missouri Conference should put the Black and Gold warriors in great condition for the first

### EAGERHEART TO BE GIVEN IN COGSWELL TOMORROW

The annual Christmas play "Eagerheart" given by the girls' Dramatic Club will be presented in Cogswell theatre tomorrow evening. This is the seventh consecutive time this play has been given by the girls. It was at the suggestion of Miss Loomis that the tradition of giving Eager Heart each year just before Christmas was started and every Christmas since Eager Heart has sung her way into the hearts of the girls of Colorado College.

The play is an old mystery play, intended to inculcate the spirit of Christmas into the hearts of the listeners. The music for the production was written by Dean Hale of the School of Music. Eager Heart is given each year by the Dramatic Club exclusively for the girls, but guests may be invited with the permission of the officers of the Club. This year the men of the senior class and the officers of the college and their wives are to be special guests.

## DEBATE TRY-OUTS IN PERKINS HALL WEDNESDAY

All Candidates for Varsity Teams Should Report at This Time

Next Wednesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock the try-outs for the debating teams will be held in Perkins Hall. Contestants will have five minutes in which to deliver either the affirmative or negative side of the question, which is: Resolved: That All Labor Disputes Affecting Public Utilities Shall Be Settled By Compulsory Arbitration. At this time the two teams which are to represent the College in the quadrangular debates this winter will be selected. Each team will be composed of three men and an alternate. The judges will base their decision upon the argument presented and also upon delivery.

Colorado College won the quadrangular debate last year, and there is no reason why the championship can not be won again this year. There are many able debaters in this college this winter, so all that is necessary is that they give this matter their attention, and put some conscientious effort into it.

There will be a debate with Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis. held here during the week of Mar. 24.

(Continued on Page 4)

## BRIGGS ELECTED CAPTAIN OF 1920 GRID MACHINE

### Nineteen C's and Numerals to Twenty Frosh Awarded

By action of the athletic board, nineteen men were awarded the football "C" for the 1919 season, two the honorary "C", one his letter for the year of 1918, and twenty frosh were recommended for class numerals. The ceremonies attending the presentation were held in the presence of the entire student body of Colorado college.

At the same time, by vote of the letter men Frank Napoleon, "Slanteye" Briggs is captain of the 1920 Tiger team. Briggs has played in every game this year at right end. He was the smallest man in the conference to hold that position, yet he was mentioned in every one of the all-conference teams as first choice for end.

Coach Parsons and Trainer "Pep" Donaldson were awarded honorary C's and George Bruce was awarded a letter for the work he did on the 1918 team. The men who received 1919 letters in the order they stepped upon the platform are as follows: Briggs, Flegal, Schweiger, Honnen, Ainsworth, Brumfield, Linzer, Bleistein, MacTavish, Ball, Don MacDougall, Mal MacDougall, Holman, MacKenzie, Bickmore, Jackson, Hughes, McMillan, and Phil Wilkin, manager.

Coach Parsons praised the work of men on the squad who did not qualify for letters. He was especially pleased with the spirit they showed in their hard and conscientious work, and in the promise of those remaining in school to be among the first to answer the football call next autumn.

Twenty of the members of the plucky freshman squad have been judged worthy of class numerals by the athletic board. The Frosh bore the brunt of the scrimmage through out the sea-

(Continued on Page 3)

## CHRISTMAS VESPERS ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

### SERVICES IN CHARGE OF SAMUEL JESSUP ORGANIST

Program Will Consist Entirely of Musicales Numbers

The Vesper services on Sunday afternoon will be in charge of Samuel Jessup, organist for the college, who will be assisted by the vested choir of the Saint Peters Episcopal church of this city. The order of services will be given over entirely to musical numbers, and these will feature duets and solos by members of the choir. Mr. Jessup is organist at the Saint Peter's church and works with this choir every week.

Sunday's service will be the last services before the holidays. The next will be on the afternoon of Sunday, January 11, the first Sunday after the opening of school after the holidays. A full attendance of college people is desired on this coming Sunday afternoon. Following is the order of exercises:

Opening Prayer

1. Toccata and Fugue in D minor ..... Bach
2. Choral number—"No Shadows Yonder" the Choir (Holy City) ..... Gaul
3. Pastorale in E..... Cesar Franck
4. Soprano Solo and Chorus—"Hear my Prayer" Miss Mabel Otis and Choir..... Mendelssohn
5. Andante Con Moto (Symphony in C)..... Beethoven
6. Hymn 49. "Now the Day is Over"
7. Duet (Soprano and Tenor) "My Song shall be always Thy Mercy"..... Mendelssohn

Miss Mabel Otis and Mr. Fiedler.

Festival March.....Meyerbeer

Closing Prayer.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### Community Sing

The C. C. Vesper choir will sing Christmas anthems at the Community sing to be held in the Burns theatre Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

### Girl's Glee Club

The Girl's Glee Club will sing at the Christmas Endeavor meeting at the First Presbyterian church on Sunday evening at seven o'clock. College students are especially invited.

### Tuition Bills.

Bills have been sent out this week from the Treasurer's office showing all balances due the college on tuition accounts. Students who received such bills should see the Treasurer and make some arrangements before the holidays. All credits in college work for the semester will be withheld unless these balances are paid.

### Chapel.

Chapel services on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week will be in charge of Rev. Samuel Garvin, of the First Presbyterian church of Colorado Springs.

## PAN-PAN TO BE ONE GRAND HILARIOUS GOOD TIME

Rousing Pep Meeting for All Insured by Committee in Charge

The first Pan-pan held since 1916 will be held in Cossitt gymnasium one week from last night, at 7:30. Because of war work there has been no pan-pan at Colorado College for the past two years. In years before the war the Pan-pan had grown to be the most important social event of the first semester.

The Pan-pan is the Tiger Christmas fiesta and pep meeting. Its purposes is to provide a spontaneous good time and to mobilize the students into a sales force to "sell" Colorado College to the high school students who graduate next June.

In previous years it has been the custom for the men and women to meet in Cossitt Hall for a large banquet, but this year the women will banquet at Bemis and the men at Cossitt. The big jubilee and pep meeting will be held in Cossitt gym after the banquet.

Several high class vaudeville acts have been contracted for which will range from the most aesthetic and artistic acts to the more plebeian amusement.

(Continued on Page 4)

## DECEMBER FUNCTIONS TO SHOW SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

### Social Organizations Make Elaborate Plans for this Date

C. C. society will break loose again tonight in all its glory, this time when the men's social groups will entertain the girls at their annual Christmas functions. Each one of the seven groups is staging a "party", and in each and every one the spirit of the holiday season will be the predominating feature. There will be two lunches and five dances to keep the college girls and youths busy on this occasion.

The Betas will entertain with a dinner party at the house after which the guests will enjoy dancing. Following are the guests:

Fanny Sheldon, Christina Waudell, Marjorie O'Brien, Laura Mower, Irma Blaurock, Elizabeth Frewen, Suoma Leino, Margaret Eppich, Margaret Reid, Annis Keener, Helene Harper, Myrtle Cunningham, Fanchion Croy, Beulah Bergey, Jessie Minnis, Grace Igo, Neva Ritter, Sannie McKenney, Evelyn Campbell, Thelma Turner, Harriet Wilson, Dorothy Fish, Helen Bleistein, Anna Belle Seldombridge, Irena Hamilton, Martha Howbert, Helen Goddard, Adelaide Brown, Agnes Shober, Caroline LeRoy, Lottie Crabtree, Capt. and Mrs. Harvey J. Go. lightly, Charles Cheese, Fred Howard, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Girling and Mr. and Mrs. Ford will chaperone.

The Phi Gammas are to dance at the Antlers. The guests will be: Lodis Everett, Eleanor Hobbs, Pauline Givens, Helen Erps, Leon Luther, Maude Huron, Elsie Morath, Grace Seamon, Doris Haymes, Emma Boyd Cole, Jaunita Gillespie, Margaret Bennett, Ellen Weir, Georgena Lewis, Helen Larrabee, Phyllis Griffin, Marga-

(Continued on Page 2)

## BUSINESS MEN TO FIT UP ROOM FOR "C" MEN

### RECREATION ROOM OF COSSITT TO BE TRANSFORMED

Members of Club Will Have Exclusive Rights of New Project

Business men of Colorado Springs are planning to furnish a room in the basement of Cossitt as headquarters for the Tiger "C" Club. The Club quarters is to be fitted out with a player piano, a pool table and comfortable chairs.

The "C" club is no new thing at Colorado College, but in the past it has not been a powerful influence on the campus. The new plan would not only provide a comfortable club room for the athletes, but also carries along with it the formation of an organization of athletes that should be the most influential body on the campus.

Any man of the Colorado College student body who has been awarded the athletic letter is eligible to membership in the "C" club. Any letter awarded in football, basketball, wrestling, track or baseball constitutes within itself, membership in the club.

There are now in college about 30 men eligible to membership in the "C" club. By the end of the year there should be nearly 40 "C" men in school. Several of the freshmen will probably win their letters in track and baseball, and it is not unlikely that there will be new letter-men in basketball. There is also a possibility of nine letters in wrestling.

## SCHEDULE ADOPTED FOR CONFERENCE MAT TEAMS

The new collegiate sport, wrestling, still maintains its popularity, and bids fair to furnish some interesting smokers for the entertainment of college people during the winter.

All the gymnastics classes have taken up wrestling, and the men are already beginning to show marked improvement in the gentle art of "catch-as-catch-can."

Coach Parsons intends to have several "smokers" staged during the winter, at which times the men will meet teams from other colleges, and attempt to show them that Colorado College leads in this, as in all other sports. Thus far, only four dates for such contests have been set. The School of Mines and Denver University are the only ones to respond thus far, but it is quite certain that the Aggies will be in the game, and Boulder will no doubt drop in at the last moment.

Two teams will be chosen before the Christmas holidays by a process of elimination. On each of these teams, there will be twenty-one men, three from each of the seven weights. As there are at present about 200 men who are trying out for these teams, the process of elimination will not be an easy one. But at the same time, it is certain that those who win out will have to be pretty good grapplers, and should be able to handle any and all comers quite easily.

At some future date, to be announced later, an All-conference Wrestling

(Continued on Page 1)

## Mowry's FROZEN DESERTS

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## DECEMBER FUNCTIONS TO SHOW SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

(Continued from Page 1)

ret Volkman, Katherine Bennett, Mildred McMurry, Elizabeth Morgan, Florence Rundquist, Lenore Murray, Marian Skinner, Helen Jackson, Jo van Diest, Margaret Weir, Elizabeth Lowe, Fern Lewis, Ralph Weldie, Thomas Thompson, Jack Taylor, Carman Freyschlag, Joe Bruce, Robert Avery, Albert Burton, Ed Patterson, Cecil Tait, Mr. and Mrs. Armin Barney, Miss Churchill, Miss Phinney, Mrs. M. C. Mason and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hill will chaperone.

The Phi Deltis will enjoy their annual Christmas hike to Bruin Inn. The guests: Helen Heath, Kathryn Havens, Helen Paine, Louise Allen, Edith Beckman, Ethel Beckman, Vera Ed- dings, Jennie Lane, Lewella Groberty, Helen Scott, Bernice Douglas, Helen Marsh, Jeanette Smith, Dorothy Edgar, Miriam Evans, Marie Mahnk. The chaperones will be Mrs. Herbert Sinton and Mrs. T. Wynne Ross.

The Sigs will dance at the Acacia, which will be decorated in the Christmas colors—red and green. The guests will be Virginia Lewis, Serena McIntosh, Rhea Wenger, Mildred Bergen, Evelyn Arnold, Elizabeth Ross, Dorothy Davis, Florence McMahon, Josephine Rule, Jean Graham, Gladys Anderson, Lois Hunt, Hazel Lucas, Velma Perfect, Annie Laurie Orr, Harriet Rhodes, Marian Rhodes, Faye Lilley, Esther Wheatley, Elizabeth Nickell, Dell Margaret Collins, Jane Lester, Alice Sweet, Mary Hall, Gladys House, Freda Schmitt, Helen Hoon, Gladys Dillaway, Ruth Galley, Isabel Postlewaite, Grace Milone, Gail Burnett, Marian Huron, Prof. Palm, Ralph Lehigh, Ted Bas, Gerald Bennett, Fred Kampf, Ted Thomas, Ralph Emery, Olin Capps, Ed Howbert and Paul Allison. Mr. and Mrs. George Allebrand and Mr. and Mrs. George Keener will chaperone.

The Kappa Sigs will hold their dance in their house. The guests will be: Berthe Armit, Hazel Jolly, Lois McClung, Anne Stratton, Janet Penoyer, Marjorie Hankins, Florence Fobling, Mildred DeLongchamps, Ellen Erdman, Edna Snelling, Frances Tucker, Dorothy Hoon, Marjorie Cavenaugh, Vera Roderick, Elizabeth Crockett, Helen Nyles, Margaret Roosevelt, Eva More Diamond, Carolyn Martin, Miss Fitzgerald, Elmer Cox, Francis Little, Dr. Schaefer, and Milton Copeland. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Merow and Mrs. Smouse will chaperone.

The C. C. Social Club is to hold its Christmas dance at the San Luis school which will be attractively decorated in holiday colors. The guest list includes Florence Allen, Frances Biddix, Marriet Bridges, Dorothy Doubt, Louise Fowler, Helen Gunsolas, Olga Hender-shot, Hazel Kirk, Dorothy Lewis, Bernice Miles, Emice McCampbell, Darl McCoy, Bernice Nupen, Lucile Sargent, Mary Templeton, Arline Wilt, Prof. West and Miss Davis and Prof. and Mrs. S. F. Bemis will chaperone.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha will hike to Vanished Hope cabin in North Cheyenne canon. The guests are Evelyn Austin, Leila Taylor, Lillie Clements, Creta Hanes, Lilla Gale, Agnes Leisy, Mary Keir. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Beardsley and Miss Elizabeth Gerould.

## BRIGGS CAPTAIN 1920 TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

son, and it is due in no small degree to the quality of resistance they gave the varsity, that C. C. finds herself the conference victor.

The freshmen played but one scheduled game this year, and that was an 85 to 0 victory against the Colorado Agricultural College Shorthorns. Comparative scores would indicate that the freshman class at Colorado College has better football material than the State University. The Boulder frosh beat the Shorthorns by a score of 19 to 0.

Members of the frosh squad qualifying in the eyes of the athletic board for numerals are: McBride, Goessling, Matthews, Waldo, Graham, Amidon, Newbold, Carter, Lyons, Vannice, Daywalt, Collins, Drake, Moore, Aiken, Strachan, Kidder, Waiss, Crawford and manager Frawley.



## Whitman's for Christmas

Good candy will be scarce later. If you want Whitman's for Christmas, let us have your order now.

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Members New York Stock Exchange;  
New York Cotton Exchange; Chicago  
Board of Trade.

## INTERCLASS CHAMPIONSHIP TO BE DECIDED TOMORROW

### Preliminaries between Quintets of Four Classes This P. M.

The first basketball of the season will be ushered in this afternoon at 4 o'clock when the preliminaries for the class championship of Colorado college will be staged. At this time, the Frosh will meet the Sophomores in a snappy half hour bout. After this game the Juniors and Seniors will clash for honors. The winners will stage the championship game Saturday and the losers will fight to keep out of the bottom position at the same time.

The hope is good for some classy games, as each team has a quota of veterans, and the new men are all former high school regulars. The third year team looks especially good with

## WALLACE CHOCOLATES

Our own make—good as made  
Princess Theatre

Honnen as captain, Lloyd forward, and Whitehead guard. Birdsall, a letter man of last year, will lead the second year men; Hughes will captain the seniors; and Waiss, a former Terror star, will lead the Frosh.

The defenders of the Senior fame and honor are; Holt, a two year letter man, forward; Ainsworth, center; Hughes, forward; Schweiger and Turk Holman, two old regulars, guards. Waiss of the Frosh will lead these men to battle: Carter, Goessling, Crawford, Amidon, Davis. Besides Les MacFavish, Birdsall and MacKenzie the Sophomores will rely on Briggs, Elliot, and Newbold. Ed Honnen of the Juniors will pilot a team composed of Lloyd, Yates, Kenneth Brown, Whitehead and Cannon.

Coach Parsons is holding this tournament to get a line on the most likely material for his varsity string, and every man is expected to give his best if he hopes to make the team. The coach wants the entire student body to turn out in support of their teams, and help put pep and jazz into every candidate for basketball honors. The games are open to every one and are free. The schedule is as follows:

Friday Frosh vs. Sophomores 4 p. m.  
Juniors vs. Seniors 5 p. m.  
Saturday Losers play 2:30 p. m.  
Winners play 3:30 p. m.

## Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Being much in the condition of a sponge—mentally, that is—this line is an absorption from the funny columns of a number of College papers. See how you like them.

### U. of N. SAGEBRUSH

"How do you manage to keep sanded these days?" was asked our friend. "Oh! Zatzeezy," was the reply. "I've got a job inspecting gas meters, zin private homes."

That was pretty deep think it over.

### THE UNIVERSITY DAILY KANSAN

The French are melting coins. What is there to that?  
Most any of us can make coins melt.

### UTAH CHRONICLE

Freshman prize yell:  
"Bottles, dresses, rattles, bibs  
Mellins food behind our ribs,  
Pac-fiers da da do,  
Infants, Infants Rah-rah-rnh."

### THE CENTRAL COLLEGIAN

"I'll do it tomorrow is the father of  
"why didn't I do it yesterday," and  
"Not just now" is the grandmother of them both.

### TULANE WEEKLY

Famous Classes.

First class.  
"Some" class  
Bible class.  
Proletariat  
Out class  
Middle class  
Cut class  
Bourgeoisie  
Class '20.

### THE COLLEGE COYOTE

Harold Hawkes—(the morning after Glee Club) That song we sang last night has been haunting me all day.  
Smart Student—What else can you expect after the way you murdered it?

### MORE COYOTE

### HOW'S BUSINESS?

"Business is poor" said the beggar  
Said the undergar—"Its dead"  
The druggist "Oh vial" he said  
"Its alright with me" said the author

"Picking up" said the man on the dump  
"My business is sound" said the bandsman  
Said the athlete "I'll keep on the jump"  
The bottle declared it was "corking"  
The parson "Its good" answered he  
"I make both ends meet" said the butcher  
The tailor replied "It suits me."

The Coyote is good here is another Margaret Ruddy—Only agent for Natural Bloom Rouge.

### THE TULANE WEEKLY

The Bird who wrote "Drink to me only with thine eyes" has foresight we'll say.

### NOTICE

The college student of to-day  
Does everything with ease  
He even takes his good old time  
And graduates by degrees.

### COFFIN ADV.

"No person having tried one of our coffins will ever use any other."

Phyllis: "Do you love me still?"  
Phillip: "Why certainly, the stiller the better."

### SILVER AND GOLD

### ENGLISH SO CALLED:

Didja metum?  
Nope I mistum. Helen gottum fore I sawum.  
Wha'dshe do withum when she canugtum?  
She vamtum!

And by the bye—(Nounshalantly like) If ever any of you hear or see anything funny just write it out and put it in the Tiger BOX in the basement of Colum—or give it to one of the Staff—for the line for remember that like the song "A good inn is mighty hard to find" a good joke is harder—so treat it right and don't let it perish—PREServe it for POSterity.  
Signed:  
E. RONEOUS.

## W. W. C. A. Notes

Eleanor Hobbs led the Y. W. C. A. last Wednesday evening. The following program was given—

Piano Solo by Florence Ball.  
Vocal Solo—Jean Graham.  
Violin Duet—Mildred McMurtry and Helen Drake.  
Miss Hobbs told the history of some of the more famous hymns—"Nearer My God to Thee", "Jesus Lover of My Soul", and "Rock of Ages."

The regular Christmas meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held next Tuesday evening at Bemis Hall. The faculty have been invited, and a large number of girls will attend the services.

This is perhaps the most impressive service that the Y. W. C. A. gives and this year an especially good program has been arranged. Mrs. Edward Kent will tell the Christmas story. Miss Beryl Griswold will play, and Earl Davies will sing.

It has been the custom for the girls of the college to send dolls to the children in Papetown each Christmas. This year forty dolls are needed. Thinking that perhaps the men of the college and the faculty might like to help buy these dolls the Y. W. C. A. will place a box in Palmer Hall on Monday and Tuesday mornings, and any one who can, is urged to help buy these dolls. Even ten or fifteen cents will help. Won't YOU help the Y. W. C. A.

## PRESIDENT DUNIWAY AND PROF. MOTTEN AWAY THIS WEEK

President Duniway and Professor Motten left Wednesday evening for Clayton, New Mexico, where they will be occupied for several days on business of the Rotary Club, of which Prof. Motten is District Governor for the districts involving the States of Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming. They will return to Colorado Springs Saturday morning.

## YOU COLLEGE FOLKS

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| Ladies Keen Skates. | 2.25   |

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All Sizes \$2.50

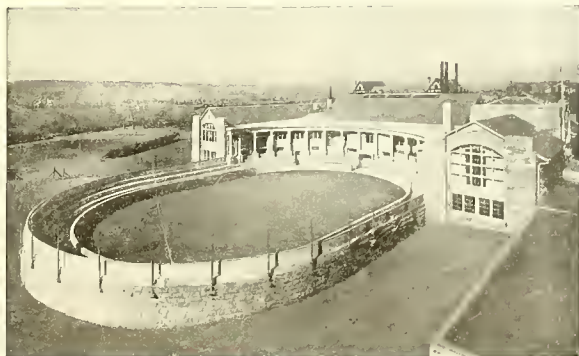
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COMPANY  
Main 602

## College Cossip

FOR SALE—Cheap. Full dress evening coat and Tuxedo. Size 39. Both in excellent condition. ROSIE, the Tailor, 125 E. Kiowa.

Professor and Mrs. Motten and family took dinner at Cossitt Sunday.

WELLS SHOE STORE, Home of the famous STACY-ADAMS Footwear.

Hagerman Hall met at a meeting Tuesday night elected Lyles, Vice-President, and "Chick" as judge of the court.

Prof. Beckwith entertained members of the Bus. 7 class at an informal Musicale Thursday evening at his home.

Edward Culkin went to Denver over last week end.

Miss Mary Hall, ex '20, of Pueblo, is visiting Miss Helene Harper.

Sigma Chi is preparing to entertain a party of their Denver Alumni this week.

We sell shoes of F. G. & C. Kid, America's leading material for ladies fine shoes. Wright and Peters model of this handsome kind in field mouse color, one of the best shades of the season. This shoe is made with the Louis heel, laces and has welt soles—in all a charming boot for dress wear. —WELLS SHOE STORE.

Miss Helen Totten is visiting friends in Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Felt visited their daughter, Margaret, this week end and attended the Junior play.

The Dais entertained for Miss Churchill and Miss Phinney at a luncheon Saturday noon. The tables were decorated in the Senior class colors, blue and white. During the luncheon several new college songs were sung.

Mr. Dickerman and Miss Dickerman were guests of Miss Phinney at dinner Saturday evening.

Mr. Jessup played at Bemis Hall at coffee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Motten and son, Roger, were the guests of Miss Churchill at Dinner Wednesday.

## \$250 FOR DELEGATES SCARCELY HALF RAISED

With but one week of school remaining before Christmas vacation the \$250 necessary to send the delegation from Colorado College to the Des Moines convention is scarcely half raised. It is necessary that the remaining amount be subscribed within the next few days if this project is to be successful.

This is the first time that Colorado College has attempted to send such a large delegation to such an important convention. It is one of the most important projects that the student body has started this year; for it will be of vital value to each and every one. If will give C. C. a closer connection with the larger universities and colleges of the country and will give a fresh and new knowledge of what the educational world is doing and thinking about national questions.

Besides the Student Fellowship Convention there will be at Des Moines, the Inter Collegiate Prohibition Convention immediately following the sessions of the former. This should, also, be of great value since the new prohibition amendment will be discussed in all its phases relating to the nation.

The Colorado College delegates will be John Carter, Sidney Winter, Earl MacTavish, Marian Ward, Hazel Kirk and Martha Howarth from the student body and Miss Phinney from the faculty. The convention will hold from Dec. 31 to Jan. 4 at Des Moines, Iowa.

It is hoped to finish the campaign for funds within the next few days so that the standing of the various organizations and groups may be printed in the Tiger of next Tuesday.

## LEAH GREGG CHOSEN TO BIG OFFICE IN NEW YORK SCHOOL

Leah Gregg, president of last year's Senior class and of the Girls' Glee Club, was elected president of her class at the New York School of Social Hygiene. Election to this office also means that Miss Gregg is the Student Government President. Since the School of Hygiene is a comparatively new school these offices are especially important; as just now precedent is being formed.

## SCHEDULE FOR MAT TEAMS

(Continued from Page 1)

Tournament will be staged, at which time the best team from each school will enter, and try for honors. The championship will go to the school winning the most points. And according to "Shorty" Donaldson, it is a bet as to which school that will be!

The following dates have been decided upon:

Jan. 17, School of Mines, here.  
Feb. 14, Mines at Golden.  
Feb. 28, D. U. at Denver.  
Mar. 6, Denver University, here.

## FIRST GAME WITH TEACHERS

(Continued from Page 1)

conference game with D. U. here on the 24th.

The coach has a squad of 40 men on the floor each night, and has a busy time keeping his eye on them all. He will probably cut his squad after the holidays and concentrate his efforts upon a varsity and second string of 25. As soon as the squad is cut some intensive and grueling workouts will start and the coach will be able to determine just what he really has.

## DEBATE TRY-OUTS IN PERKINS HALL WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

April 1st. A two men team will represent the Black and Gold against Lawrence. It is quite probable that some other team from one of the other schools of the state will debate the team sent from Lawrence College.

Besides this, another contest will be arranged if possible with some school outside the state. This debate will probably be held at the other school, so the team representing C. C. will get a good trip.

As soon as the members of the debating teams are selected, the two teams will be chosen, in order that they may have the Christmas vacation in which to get their material, and formulate their speeches.

It is certain that, under the efficient coaching of Professor Pattee, assisted by Prof. Motten, and the economics department the debaters will have every advantage that the school can give them. And with the loyal support that C. C. always gives to every form of scholastic, as well as athletic, activity, it is a safe wager that when the finals come, the teams representing Colorado College will be there, and will come out with the long end of the judges' decision.

## PAN-PAN TO BE GRAND TIME

(Continued from Page 1)

ments of the ministerial and jazz bands. No organizations are being asked to provide amusements. The committee on entertainment has been given the power to draft anyone on the campus whose abilities are necessary to the success of the Pan-pan.

President Duiway and Prof. Motten will address the students in the gym. Arrangements are also being made for speeches by business men of the city. Prominent members of the student body will speak.

The keynote of the celebration will be to have a hilarious good time, in tune with the Christmas spirit. The Pan-pan as it is being planned by the committee will be the finest student entertainment of the year, an event no student should miss.

## Barthel's

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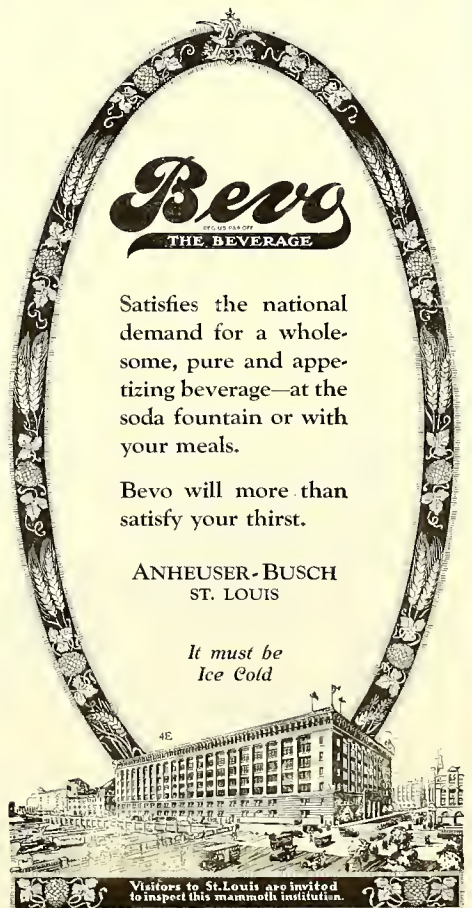
Bevo  
THE BEVERAGE

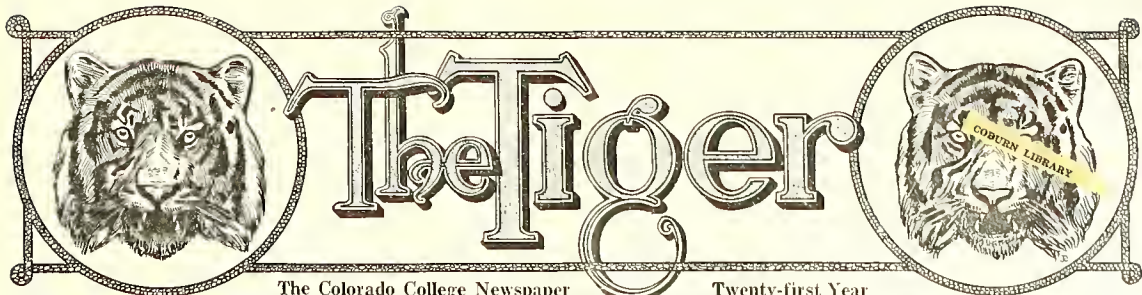
Satisfies the national demand for a wholesome, pure and appetizing beverage—at the soda fountain or with your meals.

Bevo will more than satisfy your thirst.

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Ice Cold





The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-first Year

Volume XXII.

COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1919

Number 23

## SENIORS CHAMPIONS IN INTERCLASS GAMES

### BASKETBALL SQUAD SHOWS RARE FORM IN SERIES

Contests Give Coach Opportunity to see His Prospective Tigers in Action

The interclass title for basketball honors among the candidates for the Tiger varsity team was decided Saturday afternoon by the Senior victory over the Freshmen by a score of 22-10. The same afternoon the losers of the Friday game played; the Juniors defeating the Sophomores by the narrow margin of 25-23.

These games were intended to give Coach Parsons a line on his varsity material, and to spot his men for his first string, and his reserves. The games were fast considering the lack of practice and some corking good players were developed. Yesterday the Coach definitely cut his squad 16 men for the sake of efficiency and better control. The men who showed up best on the floor in these games composed the final varsity squad.

The Seniors and Freshmen played a snappy and fairly classy game, the Fresh losing because of the superior defensive work of Schweiger and Hughes, the fourth year guards. The first half closed with a 6-4 score in favor of the upperclassmen. In the second half Holt got away with five field goals before the whistle blew and rolled the score out of the danger zone. Davis, the whirlwind Fresh center, was the backbone of his team, in this half and Goessling also netted a few goals.

(Continued on Page 2)

## ALPHA KAPPA PSI HEARS TALK ON BANKING

The members of Alpha Kappa Psi held an interesting meeting in the rooms of the Elks Club last Saturday evening. The meeting proper was preceded by a banquet.

The main talk of the evening was given by Richard M. Crane, a member of the faculty of the Denver University School of Commerce. Mr. Crane took as his subject "General Banking Conditions in the United States." He traced the development of banks and the banking system down to the Federal Reserve System and then gave the advantages of the Federal Reserve System over the old, and showed what an effect it was having on present business and general commercial conditions in this country after the war. He concluded by giving a short insight into what might be expected of banks and bankers in the future history of the commercial world.

After the conclusion of Mr. Crane's talk, some matters of important business were discussed. Alpha Kappa Psi is the national commercial fraternity, Sigma chapter of which was installed at Colorado College on October 21st of this year. Colorado College is the smallest college having a business and commercial department that has been granted a chapter of this new organization, which has only begun to be national in its scope in the past few years.

## 1920 ART CALENDAR READY FOR STUDENTS THIS WEEK

Orders Should be Placed Immediately To Secure Getting Copies

Copies of the 1920 Colorado College calendar will be placed on sale from the office of the Secretary in the Administration Building the latter part of this week. This is the announcement of those who have the publication in charge, though they are having a hard time to get the publication ready for distribution in time so that the students may get their orders filled before leaving the campus to go home for the Christmas holidays.

The 1920 calendar is going to be different from any others in recent years in its essential makeup and in many respects is going to be much more handsome from the artistic point of view. It is going to be the same as all others in the past two years at least, however, in that the supply is going to be limited. The stock this year is of a special kind, and only a small amount of it was available, hence the order for calendars was much smaller than was wanted, so orders must be placed early.

Orders may be placed any time in the Secretary's office. Those who place orders will receive their copies regardless of the demand, but all others must take what they can get. The price will be 35 cents or three for one dollar. Here is an excellent chance to get some inexpensive holiday gifts and at the same time do some real constructive advertising for C. C.

## CRITIC LIKES MYSTERY OF ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PLAY

Production of "Eagerheart"  
Made Favorable Impression

A college or university gains individually by virtue of its traditions, and the whole spirit of an institution is moulded by the customs that accumulate with the years. It is a cause for congratulation from all who have the best interests of Colorado College at heart that in a college not yet fifty years old there are already so many indications of a distinctive life of the place. The perennial Sophomore Barbecue, Insignia Day, and the Alumni Hike to Bruin Inn on the night following the Commencement Exercises are only a few of the things that give character to undergraduate days at C. C.

Perhaps chief among the more serious and impressive functions is the Christmas Mystery Play, "Eagerheart," first introduced at Colorado College in December, 1909, by Professor and Mrs. Motten and since then continued annually by the Dramatic Club under their able direction. The one year that it was omitted served only to emphasize the wisdom of permanently retaining this play as a character feature of our Christmas season.

In judging such a performance as this, modelled upon the old Mystery Plays and aiming to attain to the effect they sought to produce by the complete omission of the names of the

(Continued on Page 3)

## BIG PAN-PAN IN GYM ON THURSDAY EVENING

PROGRAM OF STUNTS  
AND LOTS OF JAZZ  
ARRANGED

One of the Few Chances for Students to See a Free Vaudeville Performance

PANDora with her PANTHER and all the little PANs arrayed in the most fitting PANoplies of the stage will hold forth next Thursday evening in the PANtheon (Cossitt Gym) for the benefit of the suffering student. The show will be, according to all the obtainable information, a PANorama of PANicky PANtomime which will make the PANcranium of ancient Greece and the PANtaloons of old Italy and the more modern PANtises look like unto the proverbial thirty cents.

This is not a PANegyric, nor is it a PANegyrical nor is the writer a PAN-grist endeavoring to PANegyrize. It is a simple announcement that next Thursday will bring to us the greatest PAN-PAN in the history of C. C.

A committee composed of Thad Holt, Helene Paine and Sid Winter has been on the job for the past ten days securing the talent of the universe for the entertainment of the student body at the big get-together before the Christmas holidays take us

(Continued on Page 2)

## BULLETIN BOARD

### "C" Club

There will be a meeting of all alumni and men of the college who are wearers of the athletic "C" tonight at 7:15 in the Common Room in Cossitt to perfect a club organization for the year and to talk over plans for the proposed "C" club rooms to be fitted up in Cossitt Hall.

### Student Commission

There will be a meeting of the Student Commission tonight at 7:30 in the parlor of Montgomery Hall.

### Varsity Debate Candidates

Tryouts for the Varsity debate squad will be held Wednesday afternoon in Perkins Hall beginning at 4 p. m. Further information from Ben Sweet, manager of debating.

### French Club

The French Club will meet Wednesday evening, January 7th at 8:00 o'clock in Ticknor Study.

The following is the program:  
Music..... Lucinda Shutt  
Stereoscopic Views..... Mrs. Goodlow  
Legends..... Mr. Freeman  
Reading..... Fern Bartholomew

### Business 201

The next meeting of the Economics Seminar, will be held Thursday afternoon, December 18, at four o'clock in the Faculty Room, Administration Building. A social hour will follow the regular program.

Program: Thesis: Discussion of the Proposed Kenyon Bill, Mr. Brumfield. Report on Political Science Quarterly, Mr. Ainsworth.

## DRAMATIC FRATERNITY HOLDS LAST OPEN MEETING

Permanent Organization Bids Fair to Become One of the Strongest on Campus

The Men's Dramatic Fraternity, which is the successor to Pearson's Society on the campus, held a snappy meeting Thursday evening December 11th, in the Faculty Club room in the Ad Building.

An election of permanent officers to replace the previously chosen temporary officers resulted as follows: President, William Copeland; vice president, James McCool; secretary, John Carter; treasurer, Torrence Dodds; Costumer, Ruford Blair; and Organization Reporter, Arthur Johnson.

Immediately following the business meeting, a short program was given. Two short plays, "The Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil," a Portmanteau play by Stuart Walker, and "Overtones," a Washington Square play by Alice Gerstenberg, were read. The parts of the first were read by Copeland, Collins, Carter, Ainsworth, Arnold, Dodds, Norton and Wilson; those of the second, the Overtones by Taylor and Johnson, the Undertones, by Heath and McClary. Prof. Motten was scheduled to give a short dissertation on the Modern Drama, but owing to his absence from the city was unable to take part. Instead a reading, "The Old Man and Jim", by James Whitcomb Riley was given by Johnson.

A number of new men were out and with the men of ability already members, the Men's Dramatic Fraternity bids fair to be one of the strongest organizations of its kind that C. C. has ever had.

## \$250 MUST BE RAISED BY END OF THIS WEEK

Collections Coming Slow  
From Members of Student Body

As the time draws near for the Student Volunteer Convention at Des Moines, Iowa, Christmas vacation, word is being received, daily, from colleges and universities all over the country asking for larger delegations and expressing their enthusiasm. In every way this convention holds promise of being invaluable to every college represented.

Wellesly is sending eighteen, and wishes to send twelve additional; Harvard is paying the way for fifty of her men; Columbia is sending one hundred and one representatives; McMinville College in Oregon (smaller than Colorado College and over 2,000 miles from Des Moines) has raised within the student body over five hundred dollars with which to finance their quota of four. All in all the writer received similar reports from nearly five hundred colleges and universities within the country.

A prominent fraternity magazine says in its December issue: "Once in a college generation the Student Volunteer convention comes with its challenge to the men and women of tomorrow in all our colleges. At Des Moines, during the coming holidays, this meeting will bring thousands to

(Continued on Page 2)

## TIGERS vs. TEACHERS IN COSSITT TOMORROW

SQUAD OF 16 MEN PICKED BY COACH FOR VARSITY

Game With Greeley Will Give Fans a Chance to see Season's Possibilities

The Colorado College Tigers will meet the State Teachers College hoop delegation on Cossitt floor tomorrow night in the first basketball game of the season. Altho this is a practice game it will be a snappy scrap from the first whistle to the last pistol and will show the Tigers in action against a first rate team. The Coach today announced his varsity squad which will consist of 16 men who are: Ed Holmen, Earl Whitehead, Les MacTavish, Walter Hughes, Thad Holt, Marion Davis, Waldo, Fred Goessling, Crawford, "Oppie" Carter, Kenneth Brown, Russell Yates, Charles Lloyd, Stanley Birdsall, Waiss, Charles Newbold.

The coach has not announced his lineup, but in all probability he will open with his regulars in the first half and his reserves held ready in jump in if the Teachers slack up. If he uses his former varsity he will open with Holmen in the pivotal position, Holt, MacTavish and Lloyd forwards, Hughes and Whitehead guards, and perhaps Earl MacTavish also under the Teacher's basket.

This game with the Teachers will open a season of games with the Rocky Mountain Conference teams and three with Kansas and Nebraska, two of the strongest contenders in the Mississippi Conference. These teams will help whip the Black and Gold team into an efficient machine before the first Conference game here with Denver University on January 24th. Beginning with the Mues game here on February 7th the Tigers will have a crowded schedule playing each week until the last game with Colorado Aggies here on March 27th.

(Continued on Page 2)

## DELIGHTFUL PARTIES IN HONOR OF MISS CHURCHILL

Friday afternoon the ladies of the faculty and the wives of the faculty members met in Bemis hall at a surprise reception to Miss Churchill, the retiring dean of women, who leaves for her home in Boston this week. The male members of the faculty surprised the surprise party, by arriving in the midst of the festivities.

As a memento of their friendship for Miss Churchill the faculty members gave her a beautifully colored photograph of Pikes Peak and a handsome vase from the Van Briggle Pottery.

The class of 1921, which was the first freshman class under the administration of Dean Churchill, gave a breakfast in her honor, in Ticknor Study Saturday morning. Clever arrangements, tasteful decorations, and original "stunts" made the breakfast a great success.

Miss Churchill leaves Colorado College to take the presidency of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union of Boston. Her work will start in January.

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The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.  
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#### What About the Band?

There is an organization on the campus that is about to die because of lack of support, even though it has been much said this fall that the spirit in the Tiger camp is the best that has been seen on the campus in many a day. That organization is the Colorado college band which was organized since school began, and which has been largely responsible for the show of real enthusiasm and pep that has marked the college attendance at football games, and has helped in no small way to have put the Tiger football team in the position which it occupies as a result of the victory in the Thanksgiving game.

The band struggled along this fall with more or less questionable financial support. The instruments and a great deal of the music were the property of the college or the individuals making up the organization. The services of the leader were secured at the offer of bearing the expense by the college authorities, and expenses for the trip to Boulder were raised by means which the band has never made public.

There is now no money for the boys to go on with the work. It is an absolute impossibility to expect them to go on with the work they have so admirably carried thus far without the services of a real competent leader. A great many of the players have had band experience and refuse absolutely to go on unless they have a trained leader.

C. C. has no business allowing the organization as a student organization to die out. The band was of inestimable help in the football spirit and it can be of as much use in the basketball season and on occasions like the Pan-pan on Thursday night.

We should suggest that the faculty allow the band to put on a concert of some kind to raise funds, or say an all-college dance where they could furnish the music themselves and everyone might have a good time. There is no reason in the world why a week end date in the next month or two can not be set down as a date for the band's and allow them to use it as they see fit to raise the funds necessary to keep going as they should be kept going.

No better enthusiasm and pep can be raised in the student body than through the medium of a band, no matter how poor, and with this college possessing a musical organization that is already a real credit and which can be one of the best bands in the community with little aid, there is no season why each one should not do his part to help carry them along.

#### SENIORS CHAMPIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

In the game between the Friday losers the Juniors kept out of the cellar position by running up a lead in the first half that the Sophomores could not overcome even by far superior playing in the second half. The Juniors smothered the second year men by a 21-8 score at the end of the first half due to the fast shooting of Honnen and Lloyd. Ed Honnen shot five field goals and Lloyd made two more besides adding five fouls for a total of nine points.

In the second half the tale was different. Les MacTavish, the Sophomore forward, did spectacular work in

rolling up two field goals and seven fouls for a total of 11. Chuck Newbold, the rangy Sophomore forward, did excellent work and exhibited keen form netting three field goals for a total of six. This half was clearly Sophomore and had the second year men shown consistent form the result would have been an easy victory.

These games have developed some good material and the Coach is pleased with the line they have given him on his prospective varsity aggregation. Tiger supporters are sanguine that the good playing exhibited Friday and Saturday afternoon is indicative of a great varsity squad which can take its place beside the Tiger football eleven of this year.

| Class Standing | W. | L. | Pct. |
|----------------|----|----|------|
| Seniors        | 2  | 0  | 100  |
| Freshmen       | 1  | 1  | 500  |
| Juniors        | 1  | 1  | 500  |
| Sophomores     | 0  | 2  | 000  |

#### \$250 MUST BE RAISED

(Continued from Page 1)

gether to consider their life work anew. Many students have made their choice of a career before entering college; this is true of nearly three fourths of those men at Minnesota, for example. Such men need to know that there are life tasks which a god might envy; that there is a new world which they may help to build. No college student has reached the point where it can no longer be worth while for him to think afresh of what he proposes to be and to do. May there be a strong representation of — at Des Moines.

Other colleges with in the state have not been inactive. The University of Colorado has subscribed money to send a delegation of thirty; the University of Denver has arranged for ten students to attend the convention; and the State Teacher's College at Greeley is providing funds for seven delegates from the student body. Two special cars have been procured for the Colorado delegation with considerable saving to all concerned, fare and a third being the transportation costs for the round trip.

Colorado College's quota of five hundred dollars is about two thirds raised; it is necessary, however, that the remainder of the two hundred and fifty dollars voted by the students in chapel be paid within the next two days. By Thursday all of the money must be in the hands of the chairman of the committee.

We must not fail in this enterprise, we started it, voted to send the delegates; we know that the cause is worthy and just. Boulder and the other schools in the state have completed their financial arrangements; they know that we are to send a delegation.

When the members of the committee approach you for your part—kick through, don't be a piker!

#### TIGERS VS. TEACHERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Tiger enthusiasts will be given a classy exhibition on Wednesday night and can judge their team pretty well by this game. Coach Parsons is giving his whole squad heavy scrimmage every night this week to whip it into shape for the coming bout. He ventures no predictions as to the outcome but feels sure his team will get into championship form at the very outset and maintain the pace.

#### BIG PAN-PAN

(Continued from Page 1)

to our various home towns and our delights in big feeds, Santa Claus, etc., etc., etc., ETC.

This committee has been guided by all the little gods of good luck and so far can report that the students who have been requested to lend the helping hand have responded in fine fashion.

No dope as to stunts is forthcoming. However, it is well known that such remarkable entertainers as Jean Graham, Pete Simmons, Dale Moyer and Butch Brumfield will be all pepped-up and ready to go when the big show commences next Thursday evening, in Cossett at 7:45 P. M. Everyone is invited. FREE, FREE, FREE.

—Lt. and Mrs. "Biddy" Golithy visited the Beta House Sunday. Lt. Golithy is stationed at Fort Logan.

—Neil McMillan visited the Phi Gam House over the week end.

## Whitman's for Christmas

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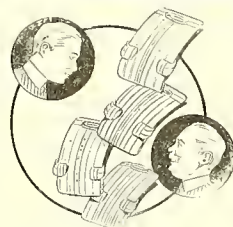
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## Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Der my Mama:

Olaf tank he rite vunce more for he cam home. Schul is pretty hard cuz ye have havin hexams—yu kno what, dey ask ef yu kno nodding. I rite down what Prof. he says a goot vorker iss so rer. I tank I leaf here friday nite in consiquense of what yu say de train he run no more on sunday into Hooper. Ar Hulda and Hannah dere yet — tell dem vlen i cum I haf sometding for dem both, und meet wit me at de deepo in de sleey. I haf nu cap mit eer lapp. Dat's all.

Luf yur dere sun,

OLAF STROMBERG.

### THE LAST HOPE

It must be a comforting thought to the women of this generation that they are not like the foolish virgins who waited for the bridegroom. Leap year was probably installed just to give them a less uncertain chance of realizing their (supposed at least) life ambition.

### WHAT WOULD THEY DO?

Prof. West, if he didn't look after chapel roll?

Prof. Molten, if he didn't have English 2a?

Slanteye, if he didn't have his tri-weekly fourth hour nap?

Batty, if he didn't always look well-groomed?

Prof. Swart, without his "Now you can readily see."

We, if we didn't have to go to chapel?

Copied from Tiger, April 6, 1916, Line.

### TO PHYLLIS

(As I dictated it.)

Phyllis up in the morning,  
Spirit of Love and spring  
Phyllis lithe as a willow  
Voice of the birds that sing  
Phyllis full of the sunshine  
Sparkling like drops of Dew  
Phyllis, Phyllis, O-Phyllis  
This is a song for you.

2.

Phyllis why do you linger  
Why do your feet remain  
Phyllis we wait your coming  
Over the Bloom decked plain  
Phyllis a brimming beaker  
Now your health we'll quaff  
Setting our hearts all leaping  
Lighter than wind blown Chaff.

\*\*\*

(As my stenographer took it)

### TO FILL US.

Fill us up in the morning  
Spirit of loving spring  
Fill us tight as a pillow  
Boys like the birds that sing  
Fill us full of moonshine  
Sparkling like Dropsy due  
Fill us Fill us O Fill us  
This is too strong for you.

2.

Fill us why do you linger?  
Why are your feet in pain  
Fill us we wait your coming  
Over the gloom necked plain  
Fill us a brimming beaker  
Now to your healthy graft  
Send our heartshorn leaping  
Light as a ring boned calf  
(Thus do the wings of Pegasus get clipped—Can YOU beat it??)

April foolish,

Yours,  
A. B. M.

Wanted: Instructions for tying a bow tie. Adv.

### WHY, O TELL ME WHY!

Why is it? That some young ladies of the Freshman class insist on wearing big blue bows—on their hair??

T—"That girl cheated me out of 12c."

B—"What's the matter, wouldn't she walk home?"

Little guy to Big guy:

"Say look here, you have got to quit using my razor, or I'll—"

BG to LG:

"Aw go on, you little shrump—what will you do if I don't quit using your razor?"

LG:

"I'll throw it away."

"No little Rollo—not all the ivory in the world is in the form of pinno keys."

Murrays have just received a supply of the latest publication of Destitute Dick's Almanac.

The department for deciding bet-td. has decided in the case of May B. Nutty vs. L. Vory. That since Plymouth Rocks in the U. S. layed more eggs per hundred than the average Union bricklayer layed—bricks—that Miss May B. Nutty was right in the contention that Blue Birds will build in the spring if the price of building paper goes down, and the butcher, who is the steak holder, has been ordered to turn over to MEN in person two oz. saratoga chips in payment of the bet.

Hi Lee Slang—

Co. Recorder.

### CRITIC LIKES MYSTERY

(Continued from Page 1)

performers, the critic must perforce limit his remarks to the impression made by the play as a whole. He may allude in passing to shepherds, kings and angels, but the lesson that "Eager Heart" seeks to convey by its Starlit Plain and Familiar Street is that the scene is Everywhere and the characters Everybody.

The nearness of the Christmas season was immediately brought home to the spectators by the beautiful and appropriate decoration of the room adjoining the auditorium, with its realistic fireplace ready for Santa's visit, the old spinning wheel, the tree and the candles burning upon the organ. The musical prelude and the appearance of the quaint, monkish figure with evergreen wreath and solemn words of welcome created at once an atmosphere of earnest reverence that was successfully maintained throughout the evening and won from the audience the tribute of respectful, appreciative silence.

It may seem invidious to bring forward adverse criticism where there is so much that was deserving of high praise. There were, however, one or two matters which the writer feels might have been even more effectively presented. For example, the darkening of the house before the appearance of Prologue and Epilogue would seem better than the full glare of light that greeted her appearance; it might have been wise to use more Christmas Carols rather than to sing several of them through twice in the periods of intermission—and they would also have gained by the omission of all instrumental accompaniment; the Vision of Angels, though strikingly beautiful in Saturday's version was yet not altogether comparable with that of three years ago, when the brighter lighting of this particular scene made the individual angels—and their wings and crowns—more distinct; and it was unfortunate that Eager Heart's really excellent interpretation of her part should have been marred by so frequent an inability to remember her lines. But these are details, and regarding some of them there is doubtless difference of opinion.

The simple yet dignified stage setting, the quaint and appropriate costumes, the excellent lighting effects and Dean Hale's beautiful music all contributed to the impressiveness of the presentation as a whole. While all the characters played their parts extremely well, The King of the Lonely Heart deserves especial commendation for her fine voice and bearing, her perfect enunciation, and the force and feeling with which she delivered her lines. Joseph's part, too, was acted with simple dignity and power throughout. The most dramatic effects were attained in the Old Shepherd's Vision of Angels, the discovery of the Old Shepherd's death, and the final beautiful tableaux of the Holy Family.

We must not fail to give credit to the stage manager, the managers of

the play, the President of the Dramatic Club, and the coaches, whose efforts, though unseen, contributed so much to the success and the charm of this presentation of our annual Christmas Mystery Play.

Charles Christopher Microw.

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Eleanor Eppich was the guest of her sister, Margaret, this week end.

The Dais members were the guests of Miss Churchill at Bruin Monday evening.

Marguerite Knutza was the guest of Rachael Trenner at dinner Sunday.

For school wear, lady's brown calf shoe, good high top, bal, stylish pointed toe, very easy feeling shoe, leather welt sole, cuban heel. \$9.50.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

Gordon Parker, in charge of the department of Forestry, left today for a visit with relatives in Summit, New Jersey. He will return to Colorado Springs sometime in February.

#### AFTER THE PAN-PAN

Come to the  
SAN LUIS DANCE  
Beta Orchestra Admission \$1.00

Miss Solly sang at coffe at Bemis Sunday.

Comfys for Xmas.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

Miss Marjorie O'Brien lost a cameo brooch in Cogswell Theatre at the Junior play. Finder please return.

Two engagements were announced this week end, that of Louise Allen to John Carter, and Fannie Sheldon to Ed Allen.

Lee Glezen, '17, of Denver visited the Beta House Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday evening members and alumni of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity held their annual Founder's Day Banquet at the chapter house. Some of the alumni present were Harry Black, J. C. Bedford, Robert Argo, Merle McLain, St. George Tucker, W. W. Hite and Kenneth Geddes.

Virginia Lewis, of Denver, visited Alice Sweet over the week end.

Phi Gamma Delta announces the initiation of Henry Whitehall Hayden Sunday afternoon.

Floyd Maxwell was a visitor at the Beta House Saturday.

Virginia Bancroft and Alice Wheeler, of Denver, visited Helen Heath and Kathryn Havens this week end.

Saturday morning Helene Harper was hostess for a breakfast party at which the following guests were present: Lt. and Mrs. Golightly, Elizabeth Frewen, Dorothy Fish and Helen Bleistein of Denver, Mary Hall of Pueblo, and Eddie French, Les McTavish, Chuck Bullock, Floyd Bleistein, Ralph Parfat, and Walt Hughes.

#### Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Y. W. C. A. Christmas meeting is being held in Bemis Hall this evening at 7:20. The Common Room is decorated suggestive of the Christmas season. The following program will be given:

Christmas story, Mrs. Kent.  
Piano solo, Byrle Griswold.  
Vocal solo, Earl Davies.

#### CHRISTMAS CAROLS AWAKEN CAMPUS VERY EARLY

"What is it, angels?" was the common query of the men on the campus sometime between midnight and morning on Sunday last when they were awakened to the sweet tunes of soft music floating in the windows on the crisp cold air of the early morning. But after listening just a few moments the strains began to take form, and were soon recognized as Christmas Carols, and the singers as some of the girls of the Tiger crew who were braving the cold of the early morning to do obeisance to an ancient tradition of Colorado College, that a certain group of the Hall girls will serenade the new girls and all the men on the campus with Christmas carols on the morning just after the production of Eagerheart.

Many of the Freshmen were rather mystified, as were also some of the Sophs who were not here last year when the tradition was carried out. Those who have been here three or four years, however, are unanimous in their praises and it has been suggested that "some of the best harmony of the year was the offering."

# Barthel's

for Hot Chocolate  
Tamales and Chili

## AMERICA

Aristocratic

Beautiful

THEATRE

TODAY-TOMORROW

Beginning Thursday

DORIS KENYON

—in—

"The Bandbox"

by Louis Joseph Vance

"A Fugitive  
From Matrimony"

—with—

H. B. Warner

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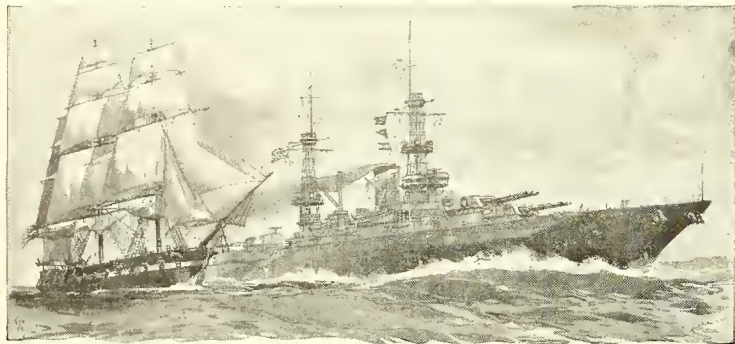
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## The "Constitution" of To-day—Electrically Propelled

THE U. S. S. "New Mexico," the first battleship of any nation to be electrically propelled, is one of the most important achievements of the scientific age. She not only develops the maximum power and, with electrical control, has greater flexibility of maneuver, which is a distinct naval advantage, but also gives greater economy. At 10 knots, her normal cruising speed, she will steam on less fuel than the best turbine-driven ship that preceded her.

The electric generating plant, totaling 28,000 horsepower, and the propulsion equipment of the great super-dreadnaught were built by the General Electric Company. Their operation has demonstrated the superiority of electric propulsion over old-time methods and a wider application of this principle in the merchant marine is fast making progress.

Six auxiliary General Electric Turbine-Generators of 400 horsepower each, supply power for nearly 500 motors, driving pumps, fans, shop machinery, and kitchen and laundry appliances, etc.

Utilizing electricity to propel ships at sea marks the advancement of another phase of the electrical industry in which the General Electric Company is the pioneer. Of equal importance has been its part in perfecting electric transportation on land, transforming the potential energy of waterfalls for use in electric motors, developing the possibilities of electric lighting and many other similar achievements.

As a result, so general are the applications of electricity to the needs of mankind that scarcely a home or individual today need be without the benefits of General Electric products and service.

#### Figures that tell the Story of Achievement

Length—624 feet  
Width—97 feet  
Displacement—32,000 tons  
Fuel capacity—a million gallons (fuel oil)  
Power—28,000 electrical horsepower  
Speed—21 knots

An illustrated booklet describing "The Electric Ship," entitled, "The Electric Ship," will be sent upon request. Address General Electric Company, Desk 44, Schenectady, New York.

**General Electric Company**  
General Office Schenectady, N.Y. Sales Offices in all large cities.

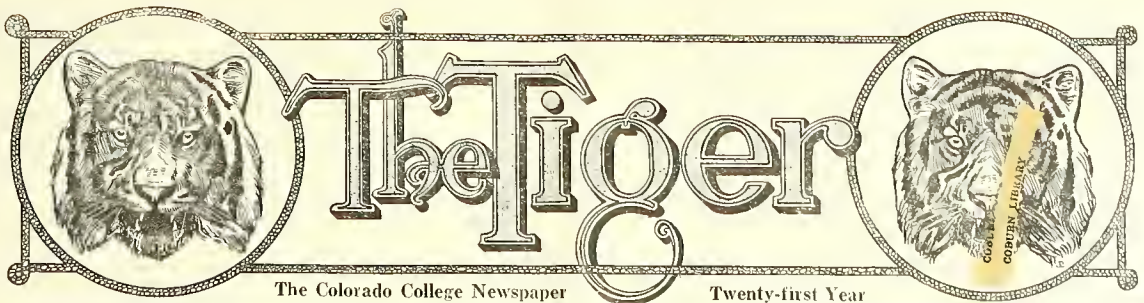
## GOING HOME for the HOLIDAYS?

Folks will be looking for you; Dad at the station anxious to grasp your hand; Mother radiant with joy as she waits in the car!

You're something of an ideal in their eyes—You'll surely dress the part—"The Boys" have the smart wearing apparel that will add to the pleasure of your vacation and prove to the folks that you're getting on.

"Trade with the Boys"

**Barnes Woods Co.**  
Pikes Peak - At Nevada



Volume XXII

COLORADO SPRINGS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1919

Number 24

## TEACHERS NO MATCH FOR TIGER QUINTETTE

### BENGALS EASY VICTORS IN MID-WEEK GAME, 52-25

Team Shows Up Well in First Practice Game of the Season

The Tigers won the first basketball game of the season Wednesday night by smothering the Greeley Teachers under a 52-25 score. The whole game was easily the college's altho it was marked by poor passing, poor covering and following in. The brightest spot of the game was the stellar basket shooting of Thad Holt, forward in the first half and part of the second who rolled up 11 field goals for a total of 22 points.

Coach Parsons opened his game with Les McTavish and Holt in the forward positions: Captain Honnen center; Hughes and Birdsall guards. The Teachers opened with two baskets before the Tiger guards could get into action. Honnen got his men in hand after the first two minutes and the Greeley forwards McCorkel and Bracewell were effectively stopped. Holt made 7 field goals in this half for a total of 14. Honnen, McTavish, Hughes, and Birdsall each netted one for a sum of 8.

McCorkel and Bracewell were the Greeley performers in this half. Bracewell netting the majority of the Teachers 16 points. The Teacher's team was scrappy, but weak on teamwork and bad on field shots. After Hughes and Birdsall found themselves the Teachers were unable to carry on an

(Continued on page 6)

### 1921 NUGGET GOES UP IN PRICE TO \$3.00

At a meeting of the Nugget board Tuesday work was outlined and assigned in such a way that the book will be off the Press by the last of April. Originality and change will mark the 1921 year book. Save your snap-shots as they will be needed. Seniors may have their pictures taken at any time now at the Emery Studio.

Subscriptions for the book will be taken after vacation this year, a new departure made in order to get a basis to order the exact number needed from the printer. So prepare to sign up after vacation. Heres for the "Boom Year" Nugget, class of 1921, price \$3.00!

### \$50 A MONTH BONUS TO VETERANS A POSSIBILITY

Last week a bill was passed by the Colorado state legislature on the second reading, asking permission of congress to give a bonus of \$50.00 for each month of service to all men who served in the army, navy, or marine corps during the war.

Such permission has been obtained by several states, among them being Minnesota and Pennsylvania. A majority of the men in school will be richer by amounts ranging from \$150 to \$2,000, if this measure is successful.

## PAN PAN SENDS OFF STUDENTS WITH ALL KINDS OF PEP

Big Christmas Get-together Injects Spirit into College Crowd

Last night's Christmas Pan-Pan held in Cossitt Gym in revival of the old pre-war custom of having a big student get together before the hard worked studies began leaving for their homes was one of the best in history. The crowd of those said studies, and of the faculty and high school seniors from the local high school, who were special guests, packed the gym to capacity.

The old custom of having this big affair in the form of a Christmas dinner for both men and women in the gymnasium had to be passed up this year because of the rush of time due to so many activities at this particular season. Instead the men and the girls ate at their own dining rooms in Bemis and Cossitt and were on hand at 7:45 when the big show started.

As for the stunts, every student that wasn't there missed something really good in every sense of the word. From the time the Beta Jazz Orchestra struck up to start off the program, until the session closed with everyone singing "Our Colorado", there wasn't a minute when the party lagged. The Tiger Scribe got so interested himself that he forgot to note down who did

(Continued on page 6)

## DELEGATES TO CONVENTION WILL LEAVE NEXT WEEK

\$250 Quota From Students Expected In Full by Today

With all arrangements completed the Colorado College delegation is all set for their start to the Student Volunteer Convention at Des Moines. With the aid of several friends outside of the College sufficient funds are assured for the venture.

The various members for the committee have been especially active during the past few days and all of the various members of the com-benben willing to pay their share without undue urging.

The treasurer wishes to thank all of the people in charge of the collections for their willing co-operation and hard work.

The delegates who are to go from Colorado College are Miss Phinney, Hazel Kirk, Martha Howbert, Marion Ward, John Carter, Arthur Wilson and Sidney Winter. They will be joined in Denver by the delegations from the other colleges in the state.

The standing of the various organizations, while not complete, at this time, is approximately as follows:

|                     |           |
|---------------------|-----------|
| E. S. A. ....       | \$ 6.50   |
| Sigma Chi .....     | 10.00     |
| Phi Gam .....       | 10.00     |
| Beta .....          | 14.50     |
| Phi Delta .....     | 13.00     |
| Kappa Sigma .....   | 14.50     |
| Town Girls .....    | 20.00     |
| Non-Frat. Men ..... | No Report |
| Bemis .....         | 25.00     |
| MacGregor .....     | 15.00     |
| Ticknor .....       | 12.00     |
| Montgomery .....    | 3.50      |
| Faculty .....       | 15.00     |

## PEACE TREATY VOTE TO BE TAKEN IN C.C.

JANUARY 13th SET BY COMMITTEE FOR VOTE

Undergraduate Newspapers of Eastern Colleges Compiling College Sentiment

A telegram was sent out this week to all colleges and universities in the country by undergraduate editors of the student papers of several big eastern institutions to assist in compiling the sentiment of the faculty and student world of the United States on the Treaty of Peace now pending in Congress.

The sentiment is to be secured by means of a ballot vote which will be held on Tuesday, January 13th, by every institution of higher learning in the country. President Duinway and the Student Commission have taken the matter up, and the vote will be conducted and reported to the central committee from Colorado college in accordance with the wishes of those in charge of getting data together.

Following is the text of the telegraph which is self-explanatory:

We the undersigned have undertaken to promote a referendum of college sentiment of the country concerning the Peace Treaty. It is realized that many colleges have held straw ballots on the subject but the statements of the question have in most instances differed and afforded no opportunity to obtain an adequate and comparative expression of the intercollegiate point of view.

The plan is that on January 13, every college and university in the country will be asked to take a vote of its faculty on the one hand and its student body on the other in which each member of the collect community will be asked to declare himself yes or no on:

Proposition I—I favor the ratification of the League and Treaty without amendments or reservations.

Proposition II—I am opposed to the ratification of the League and the Treaty in any form.

(Continued on Page 2)

## PROFESSORS ATTEND MEETINGS DURING HOLIDAYS

C. C. Faculty Members to Play Prominent Parts in Educational Sessions

Mid-winter meetings of professional associations will hold the attention of the faculty world during the Christmas vacation pending and at these, which are being held at various cities over the country, C. C. faculty members are going to play prominent parts.

Professor Mottin will leave on Christmas night for the sessions of the National Collegiate Athletic Association which will be held in New York. He goes as a delegate from the eighth district of the association, comprising all the schools of the Rocky Mountain conference. Prof. Mottin has been representative from this district at the national convention for several years past. The convention is to be held the week following Christmas and will be concerned with many matters relating to college and university athletics.

Professor Stith Thompson of the English Department is to read a paper on the "Indian Legend of Hiawatha" before the meeting of the Modern Language Association of America in annual session at Columbus, Ohio, on December 29th. After the close of the session, Prof. Thompson will spend the remainder of his vacation at his old home in Indianapolis.

(Continued on Page 6)

## VARSITY DEBATE SQUAD CHOSEN AFTER TRYOUTS

C. C.'s Forensic Talent Out After Another Championship

Final try-outs for places on the debating teams which will represent the college this winter were held at four o'clock Wednesday afternoon, in Pettin Hall.

Due to the fact that many men tried out, the judges encountered much difficulty in selecting the teams. Their judgment was based upon delivery as well as the argument presented by each contestant. The judges finally agreed on the members of the two teams, but have not yet decided upon the alternates, as several men have shown ability of such character that the final decision can not be made until later work is considered.

The members of the two teams are: Kenneth Brown, Casper Gregory, Franklin Little, Emerson Lynn, John McClary, Ben Wendelkin.

With two teams chosen from among these men, the Tigers should have little difficulty in repeating the performance of last year, when they won the quadrangular debate, held between C. C., D. U., Aggies and the University of Wyoming.

The subject of the conference debates this year is: Resolved; "That All Labor Disputes Shall Be Settled by Compulsory Arbitration."

The members of the teams will spend the Christmas vacation in working on the subject, and by the time the debates are held, on Feb. 20, they will be in such form that they will prove that Tigers can win, whether it be in athletics or in the gentle art of oratory. And speaking of oratory—

(Continued on Page 5)

## C. C. STUDENTS ENJOY 17 DAYS VACATION

FAMILIAR SCENES OF CAMPUS TO BE FORGOTTEN

Tiger Camp Will Be Deserted Until Tuesday, January 6th

Once again we have with us the season of His Royal Highness Old Saint Nick! Verily 'tis joyful time, a time for hunny and flunny, for hustle and for bustle. Life is a wild conglomeration of parties, dances for the benefit of the French Orphan Relief Fund, basketball, debating, Lagerbeart, shopping, making sure that despite the decree of Messers. Garfield and Flines the Old Tri-Weekly will stop at the Old Home Town and last (and least) studying for the trick exams that some Profs are determined to give before the holidays.

Then too, time must be taken out to enable us to shout "Merry Christmas" at those whom we shall not see until that bluest of blue days when college reconvenes.

Those who will remain behind are planning for a continuous snow whirl and those who are going home are wondering just how many dances the "old bunch" will put over. And in spite of all this each study-worn and delapidated college student has made a firm vow that Sleep will again come into her own, lessons will receive their share of the Twenty-Four and that after January there will be no more "cutting."

And so on the great day of Fri. we will all leave C. C. with remarkable manifestations of Joy. The bells may continue to ring and no lagging feet will be speeded into class rooms, the water pipes may freeze and we will give them no thought, the lost fountain pen will be forgotten, for Santa may bring another anyway, the lost

(Continued on Page 6)

## \$1850 ALREADY IN TOWARD "C" CLUB FUND

Tuesday evening twenty-nine Tiger "C" men who are now in college met with 52 "C" men of the alumni at Cossitt Hall in a meeting called by Coach Parsons and organized the "C" club. Frank Kyffin was elected temporary president, Ray Purinton, secretary, and Phil Willis treasurer.

A committee on by-laws was appointed consisting of Coach Parsons, chairman, Thad Holt, and Harry Holman representing the active men, and Herbert Sinton and Willis Armstrong representing the alumni members.

The fund which guarantees the "C" club has now reached \$1850.00 and is still going. This will be used to fit up the club room, and to purchase sweaters for the Tiger athletes.

The club rooms are to be fitted up with a pool table, leather divans, desks and a player piano. Moreover there will be special "C" stationery which only "C" men are entitled to use.

Either on January 9 or 16, whichever date is open on the college social calendar will be open-house night for the club. After that night the club room will be closed except to "C" men.

The Tiger

wishes you

A Merry Christmas

and

A Happy New Year

## Perkins-Shearer's SHOP FOR YOUNG MEN

Exclusive showing of young men's stylish suits and overcoats, neckwear shirts, hosiery, gloves, sweaters and mufflers.

If you seek the mark of quality and an insurance of good taste and good form see that your apparel bears the label of Perkins-Shearer Co.

The best of Everything young men wear.

"It Pays to Trade with  
**Perkins - Shearer Co.**

She'll consider  
herself lucky  
with a box

of Crane's  
Chocolates

—and you'll be lucky if you  
are able to get her a box.  
Unless you act soon.  
Crane's Chocolates have  
perfectly wonderful centers.

**Butcher's**

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You're Sure  
They're Pure

Derngood  
Christmas  
Candies

Special assortments at 30c, 40c,  
and 50c lb. with 10 per cent. off  
in five pounds or over.

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AUNT MARY wishes you all  
a very merry Christmas and  
a happy New Year.

**AUNT MARY'S  
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Weather  
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Heavy Winter  
Wool Goods  
for Overcoats  
and Suits

ARE YOU

In the Market for a Suit? If so,  
come give us a trial order; let  
your next suit be a  
**DUNDEE WOOLEN MILLS**  
Suit, Tailored to your individual  
measurement. Gives that touch  
of individuality that we all like.  
Makes you feel easy in your  
friends' company. That notice-  
able smartness to your dress al-  
ways found in garments made  
by us.  
P. S.—Remember, Extra Pants,  
Cap or Hat of Same Goods as  
Suit.

**Dundee**  
WOOLEN MILLS

124 E. PIKES PEAK AVE.

## PRESIDENT GETS RESPONSE FROM COLORADO SENATORS

### Legislators Reply to Recent Straw Vote on League of Nations

Two interesting letters have been received by President Duniway from the Colorado Senators at Washington in response to the message that was sent some weeks ago announcing the vote on the League of Nations that was taken in chapel. The results of the vote, which was 600 to 25 in favor of the League, were sent to the representatives and senators from this state at the national capitol and along with them a message urging the Colorado men to vote in favor of ratification of the Treaty of Peace as soon as possible.

Following are the two letters received:

December 8, 1919.

Hon. C. A. Duniway,  
President, Colorado College,  
Colorado Springs, Colorado.

My dear Mr. President:

Your favor of the 2nd instance informing me of the action taken by the student body with reference to ratification of the Treaty of Peace with Germany, including the covenant for a League of Nations has been received.

In reply I beg to say that as I understand the situation the next move with regard to ratification of the Treaty must be made by the Administration. The senators who favored ratification of the Treaty, including the League of Nations, provided suitable reservations were first made, have every reason to believe that the senators who supported the Administration program for acceptance without reservations would have been quite willing to adopt the reservations agreed upon by a majority in the Senate, had it not been for the insistence on the program of the Chief Executive through his letter of November 19 and the leaders of the Democratic party.

I am still more hopeful for a settlement of this matter which will give us the League of Nations in a form that will protect the interests of the American people and be acceptable to them.

Yours sincerely,

LAWRENCE C. PHIPPS.

December 8, 1919.

Dr. C. A. Duniway,  
Colorado College,  
Colorado Springs, Colorado.

My dear Sir:

I have your letter of the 2nd instant, apprising me of the result of the vote taken by the faculty and students of your college, petitioning your senators for the speedy ratification of the Treaty of Peace.

Answering for myself, I beg to assure you that I will never for a moment intentionally postpone the final consideration of this document. After giving it careful consideration for four or five weeks after its presentation by the President, I was ready and anxious, as I since have been, to vote upon it. So far as ratification is concerned, however, I cannot cast an affirmative vote so long as Part 13 is retained within its provisions.

Yours very truly,

C. S. Thomas.

### PEACE TREATY VOTE

(Continued from Page 1)

Proposition III—I am in favor of the ratification of the Treaty and the League but only with the specific reservations as voted by the majority of the senate.

Proposition IV—I favor any compromise on the reservations which will make possible immediate ratification of the Treaty and the League.

The committee will forward detained suggestions as to how the vote should be carried on. It is urged that between now and January 13th the utmost discussion of the situation should be stimulated in your institution if possible. Public debate and mass meetings of the students and faculty at which the different points of view will be presented should be held.

The undersigned undergraduate committee has submitted the exact form of ballot to senators Lodge and Hitchcock in an effort to obtain their approval of its method of statement.

## Ask Your Grocer for "Kleen-Maid" Bread

Then you will be sure of getting the best—for there is none better than "Kleen-Maid." It's made and baked "just right" in our big modern sanitary bakery. There is no guess work in this bakery. Each baker is an expert, and with the use of modern mechanical devices, each loaf is precisely like every other loaf. Fine of texture, white and sweet, with a crisp, rich, brown, buttery crust. There are no disappointments in "Kleen-Maid" Bread. Try it the next time you order bread from your grocer.



## THE IDEAL BAKERY

Both senators have been invited to make a direct statement to the colleges and universities of the country summarizing their respective points of view. You will be fully advised as to their reply.

It is planned that the vote shall be conducted under safeguards as may be established in each institution to secure secrecy and completeness, and that the results shall be made known locally at once and telegraphed to the headquarters of the committee where the result for the whole country and for the individual colleges will be compiled and made public.

You will appreciate the value of the vote in each academic community if it is as nearly complete as possible, and also the importance of having each college in the country represented on the complete compilation of the result. No propaganda whatever will be circulated by the committee and no point of view advocated.

The undersigned themselves hold different views concerning the issue presented. The plan is solely to stimulate discussion in the academic communities and to obtain as accurate as possible expression of college sentiment. The feeling is that the educational result of this effort will be very great and that the indication of sentiment thus obtained will be enlightening to everybody concerned. The undersigned will do nothing more in the whole matter than issue suggestions as to how the vote shall be carried on, compile the returns as reported by each college and give publicity to the results as declared. No further use will be made of the results of the vote.

(Signed)  
FREDERICK P. BENEDICT, Editor in chief Columbia Spectator.  
JOHN M. HARLAN, Chairman Daily Princetonian.  
BRITTON HADDER, Chairman Yale Daily News.  
FIFIELD WORKUM, President Harvard Crimson.

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**Fountain Pens** We have a stock of nearly 600 pens to select from, mostly Waterman and Conklin Self-Filling and Safety Pens from \$2.50 up, and a special Safety Self-Filler at \$1.00 and \$1.50.

**College Stationery** College Embossed Stationery at \$1.00 and 1.50. Use our special fillers for the leather loose leaf note books—ANY SIZE. 35c and 45c a package.

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**WRITER ASKS CO-OPERATION IN GETTING SERVICE RECORDS**

A certain amount of revenue in recounting war exploits is becoming in those who have been overseas or in training camp. However, when an opportunity comes to cooperate in collecting details regarding the service which Colorado performed this modestly should not deter a man from describing fully what he did in army or navy.

The Colorado State Historical Society has procured funds for publishing a history of Colorado's participation in the world war. Copied after the famous Massachusetts in the Revolution, the history will contain an account of the services of every man who entered the Army or Navy or

went into training camp. To us today these volumes will be a cause for satisfaction; to our posterity they will be a treasure.

Procuring reports from former soldiers and sailors is difficult and the Daughters of the American Revolution throughout the state have volunteered to help. In spite of their efforts material is coming in slowly. It is a case in which procrastination is clothed like shy modesty and often fools the Legion man himself.

Wives of C. C. professors, members of the local D. A. R. have undertaken to procure the war records of all C. C. men past and present. Incomplete lists compiled during the war give some information regarding many of our men. However, these notes need to be checked over and amplified by the men themselves. It is best therefore, for each man to procure a blank report, fill it out promptly, and put it where it will help the Historical Society in its fine work. Don't wait for somebody to come after you, you can get a blank at the Library or of Mr. Albright. When it is filled he will turn it over to the proper officials.

While there is going on a campaign locally to get reports from all El Paso men, none should hesitate to do his part and report even if his home is outside this county. Somebody wants your story. Moreover if you know of any man who attended C. C. who is not here now turn in his name so that he may be sent a blank. If he can't be reached give the name of somebody who can tell his war story. For the reputation of your state and Colorado College, not for your own glory, do your part.

GUY H. ALBRIGHT.

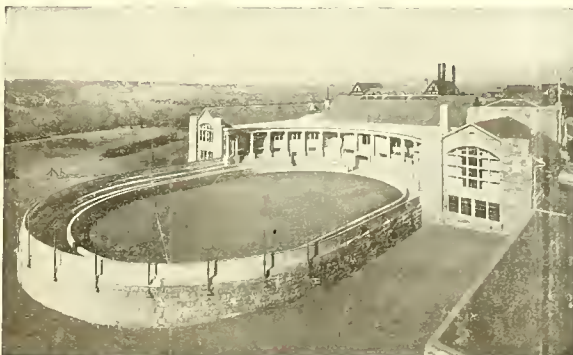
**YOU COLLEGE FOLKS**

If you are looking for a nice little Christmas gift, come in some day and let us help you make a selection.

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For information apply to the Secretary.

**Line  
Plunges**

"Then hit the line Colorado"

YES

Old Prof Palma is a merry old soul and a merrie old sole has he  
 He called for a coke,  
 and gave them a quiz,  
 and He called their bluff did he.

THEY DID

An editorial in the Rocky Mountain Collegian (Aggies paper) is headed—**PLAY YOUR HUNCHES—(caused)** (13-0).

another heading in the same sheet

says—

**STREET SIGNS GREET FORT COLLINS PEOPLE—**(Now what would you do if suddenly you were greeted by a street sign? That would depend whether it was before or after last July 1, or if your home brew was working.)

NO INDEEDEE DEAR

No little Belle—Shorty Donaldson doesn't chew Licorice—at least not as any one can notice.

NO—YES?

At K. U. they are going to test the intelligence of the freshman—Not a bad idea at that? eh.

He stood on the bridge at midnight  
 While the Katydids hollered about:  
 An editor full of trouble.

A soul that was nearly worn out.

"They say 'tis a dull old paper".

He wrung his hands in woe

"and I burnt a quart of coal oil

on that editorial row"

"The sobby stuff is a failure

and the funny stuff doesn't fit

while the papers out by waiting

for the printers to do their bit"

The man on the bridge paused weary

and watched the river glide:

Then—the Katydids stopped in terror

at a splash in the swelling tide.

Exchange.

N. B.

Read the advertisements—  
 Manager.

**GIRLS STAGE DRESS REFORM**

They shocked the staid and somber

pros

Whose outraged circumspection

Demanded they take the powder off

and wear their own complexion

They heard a learned discourse on

The shame of class cosmetics

The simple life, it seemed was gone

Bewailed these good esthetics

The co-ed's clothes weren't clothes

at all

But gaudy decoration

The way they wore their hair appall-

ed

A wiser generation,

Twere better far to decorate

Their brains and not their beauty

The girls renounced their hearts dic-

tate,

and surely done their duty.

Coyote.

Hurrah!—help arrived at last

a contribution and a real live contribu-

tion—may it flourish and prosper and

multiply.

"REMARKABLE REMARKS"

"Next to a dog—a walking stick is the

best companion you can have."

(Dr. Davies.)

"June was Ox-eyed not preoxide.

(Prof. Merow.)

"The old world died, Aug. 4th, 1914."

(Dr. Davies.)

"I can't bear to see anything wasted"

(Prof. Bemis.)

"The art of housekeeping requires the

widest development of the brain"

(Dr. D.)

"This is poor spanish but perfect

Greek" (Prof. Meunier.)

"I am hethumped for words" (Prof.)

"Never give money to the 'returned

soldier" (Miss Phinney.)

"Indifference is the only hopeless condi-

tion of life" (Dr. D.)

**RASPBERRIES:**

Boulder and Nebraska propose a

basketball union to exchange games.

Boulder says it will add prestige to our western games. (Clipping from K. U. Daily Kansan.)

N. B.

Please read the editorial

Adv.

OH

It wasn't the coal shortage that has been worrying us here. No? then what was it? The kale shortage. Exchange.

Dear Santa:

I want a thiwette case and a drum—one that I can beat heard.

Your little friend

Briggs.

Dear Santy:

Please send me a rubber dolly and a tin horn; I have been a good little girl all year.

You loving little friend.

Pat.

The contribution—  
 Long may it wave  
 may it live and prosper—  
 Let there be more as in tennis a little help—please

Signed

Mery Xmas.

**SERVICE** is the true foundation of all legitimate business.

We can render you a service of equivalent value for every dollar you invest with us.

**THE DENTAN  
 PRINTING  
 COMPANY**  
 Main 602

**BLOOMING  
GOOD SPECIALTIES**

O...

Potato Chips and Pikes Peak  
 Sandwich Filler — for Party  
 or Hike.

—O—

**F. O. JERMAIN,**  
 107 E. Cache la Poudre St.



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**JUST** hint it around to folks that you know are wondering what they should give you for Christmas that a Robbins Merchandise Certificate would be acceptable. Then you can choose your own gift later.

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 ON THE CORNER.

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Ice Cream in any form or flavor, suitable for any social function.

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ceding the day of publication.

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### A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Is the Tiger's wish for you. May this Christmas and New Year season bring to you new inspirations and put new feelings into your heart which will make your life much happier and nobler, and help you to be of greater service to the world around you.

In many respects this Christmas holiday season is one which has greater significance than any in the history of our Alma Mater. This year C. C. has come back into her own after the struggle of war times and with a student body second largest in its history and athletic teams and other organizations winning fame for the Tiger camp, she is ready to assume her rightful position at the head of Rocky Mountain colleges.

This week over 600 students are going to leave the campus for their homes where they will renew friendships of years standing. At this season of "good cheer", it is up to you as components of the student body of C. C. to show friends once and for all that a college education does not consist of "book learning". Show them that the college has brought to you greater vision, and a greater capacity for sympathy with other mistakes. Don't forget that you are one of the favored few who are enabled to get a higher education, and it is up to you to show the world that this advantage is really worth while.

No doubt in this vacation you will come in contact with a great many high school students, who are considering eventually coming to college. They will be asking questions, and don't fail to show them the right path. Tell them what a college education can mean and does mean to you, and why you have come here yourself.

And at the same time advertise your college. No one need be ashamed of Colorado College especially considering the record she has made this fall.

The advertising of the students themselves is worth many times more than all the advertising that the College as a unit can do, and if you can help in any way to further Colorado College and her work, advertise!

### MISS CHURCHILL'S RESIGNATION

This week marks the last week of the regime of Miss Marian Churchill as Dean of Women of Colorado College. She announced her resignation several weeks ago, and will leave in a few days for her old home in Arlington, Massachusetts. After January first she will take up new duties as president of the Woman's Educational and Industrial Union at Boston.

Miss Churchill came to C. C. as Dean in the early spring of 1917. Her three years of service in the office of Dean have been probably the most effective in the matter of administration since Colorado College was founded. At all times she has been alive to the wishes of the student body, particularly those students with which she was

most intimately connected, the hall girls and the result has been the establishment of some reforms and customs among the women of the college in the past three years which make the days at Colorado College much more enjoyable.

Credit for the amount of Red Cross work done by the girls was largely due to Miss Churchill's suggestion and cooperation. All college dances in Bemis, get together parties for men and women, Christmas dances for hall and town girls are only a few of her successful contributions to student life. The work of the Y. W. C. A. and the Women's Dramatic Club has been greatly enlarged and stimulated through her influence.

Four years ago most of the girls who graduated from Colorado College expected to teach, and after graduation many found that they were not suited for the teaching profession and hopelessly drifted about. Through the efforts of Miss Churchill Vocational Guidance has become a helpful agency with the campus girls, and the influence has already been felt. Good speakers have been secured to talk vocational training to those women that were willing to listen, and many girls have been helped to see the vision of success through this medium.

"The Dean" has endeared herself to every person in any way connected with Colorado College and it is with a great feeling of regret that we are forced to see her leave. We are sure however that success will follow Miss Churchill in whatever line of endeavor she gives her efforts and each and every one on the campus joins in wishing "Our Dean" the best of fortune in her new work.

### DO YOU REALLY KNOW WHAT THE PEACE TREATY IS?

In another column of this issue of the Tiger will be found notice of a communication that was received this week asking the student body of C. C. to take a vote of their sentiment regarding the ratification of the Treaty of Peace, now pending in the United States Congress. This vote will be taken on the campus on the date that was mentioned, January 13.

Not a great many American citizens know what the content of the Treaty of Peace really is. College students and members of the faculties have been asked for their sentiment concerning the ratification of this document. The men in Washington who have this in charge feel that the students in institutions of higher learning over the country are very much more likely to have given the matter considerable thought than in any other class, and consequently have asked our opinion.

When the time for this vote comes, are you going to be ready to cast an intelligent ballot? If you are not acquainted with the terms of the document in question, it is up to you as a loyal member of the student body of Colorado College to get acquainted with it, and be ready on January 13th to give your decision.

Let's make the vote of Colorado College one that is really intelligent at least, whether it be for or against ratification!

### WRESTLERS TRAINING HARD FOR JANUARY MEET

Coach Donaldson of the wrestling team has announced that there will be an interclass tourney on January 10 at 2:30 P. M. On January 12-13 will be elimination contests which will cut the wrestling squads in each weight to three men. These three men will participate in try-out before each of the conference tournaments, and the winner each time will represent the Tigers in the ensuing contest.

Men who at the present time are making a strong bid for the team, are Brumfield, Daywalt, Bemis, MacMillan, and Darling.

The conference rulings provide for representation in the following classes, 105, 115, 125, 135 145 158 pound and heavy weight classes. A. A. U. rules will govern the tournaments.

The schedule for the 1920 wrestling season is as follows: Jan. 17, Mines here; Feb. 7, D. U. there; Feb. 14, Mines there; and March 6, D. U. here.

## Whitmans for Christmas

Good candy will be scarce later. If you want Whitman's for Christmas, let us have your order now.



**The Murray Drug Co.**  
(Opposite the Campus)

The Coal  
Phone  
Main  
577

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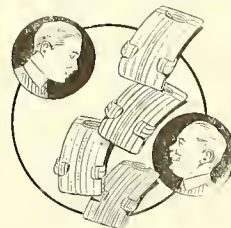
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Very Merry Christmas

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MUSIC BY PRINCESS CONCERT ORCHESTRA.

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"BROKEN BLOSSOMS"  
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**Vorhes**  
SHOES THAT SATISFY  
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Fits the Arch

## GLEE CLUB WILL TOUR FEBRUARY 5th TO 10th

Annual Trip to Include New  
Mexico and Texas Towns

Altho nothing much has been said about the Men's Glee Club so far, it is a known fact—known by those who competent judges of such things—that the 1920 Club is going to be the best one that Colorado College or any other college in the west has ever put on the road.

With the talent in college and the way the men are taking hold of things, Dean Hale, director of the club, is extremely optimistic.

The men have been practicing since the middle of October and upon their return from the Christmas holidays will begin to dig in earnest. Practice will be held three times a week in order to get every thing in shape for the Annual Tour which will probably start on the fifth of February and end on the fifteenth.

While the men have to put in a lot of time in preparation for the concerts yet they receive in return for their efforts the best trip that any organization in college gets.

Plans are successfully under way to take the club into territory that has never been covered before. Dates have been secured in towns in Southern Colorado, New Mexico, and Texas. The trip will be one of the longest on record, but will be of immense advertising value to the college. The itinerary will be announced as soon as it is complete.

### VARSITY DEBATE SQUAD

(Continued from Page 1)

it is predicted by an able judge—and he is not the man who prophesied that the world would end Dec. 17—that when "Doc" gets up steam and begins to make the windows rattle, the opposition will know what is meant when they hear the words "listen to the Tiger roar!" and will promptly seek any available shelter. And "Doc" is not the only obstacle that will stand in their path to victory, since each of the other members are as strong in their particular line.

As soon as the debaters have gathered their subject matter, with the assistance of Professors Drucker and Swart of the Business Department, they will receive expert coaching in subject matter and delivery, given by Professors Motten and Pette.

Manager Sweet, who is an experienced orator himself, having "placed" in the victory of last year, but who, due to his intensive as well as extensive scholastic duties is unable to participate this year, is already prophesying what will happen to Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., when they unsuspectingly enter "the Tiger's lair", on Mar. 24. A two man team to represent C. C. against Lawrence will be chosen after the holidays. Negotiations are also under way to secure another debate away from home with a Missouri Valley school. Manager Sweet already considers the fate of the opposition as a settled matter, and has placed the orders for wreaths!

## A BICYCLE

We carry the finest line of Bicycles in the state.  
Over 150 new 1920 models to select from.  
IVER JOHNSON, EMBLEM, CROWN

The new 1920 Electrically Equipped  
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Over 100 pairs of Skates, sizes 8½ to 10,  
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THE NEW WINCHESTER JUNIOR  
TRAP-SHOOTING OUTFIT  
A gift for the whole family.

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SPORTING GOODS CO.

## The College World

Urges Universities to Take up Dancing. This by Dr. John Erskine of Columbia, who strongly supported modern dancing, the theatre, and the movie in a recent address. "For Americans it is no joy to be a spectator," he said, "a soldier remarked I'd rather dance any time than have Isidore Duncan do it for me" and this sums it up.

Old Nebuchadnezzar, they tell,  
Ate grass like a dumb animal;  
When he struck a thistle  
It made the king whistle;  
But he beat out the h. c. of I.  
—Houston Chronicle.

Lady—"Here, my poor fellow, is a quarter for you. It must be dreadful to be lame, but I think it must be worse to be blind."  
Tramp—"It is, mum. When I was blind they was always handing me counterfeit quarters."—The American Legion Weekly.

"In some parts of Africa a man doesn't know his wife until after he has married her," said Mrs. Gagg, as she looked up from the newspaper she was reading.  
"Huh" replied Mr. Gagg. "Why mention Africa especially?"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

He—"Most girls, I have found, don't appreciate real music."  
Second He—"Why do you say that?"

He—"Well, you may pick beautiful strains on a mandolin for an hour, and she won't even look out of the window, but just one honk of a horn and out she comes!"—London Bightly.

The University of Iowa, may require every woman to be able to swim before her diploma will be awarded to her.

## Fine Jewelry



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9 South Tejon Street

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DYEING & CLEANING CO.

Ask for Our Club Rates  
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But let them be real, fresh, beautiful roses—every one a gem plucked from Nature's garden. Let them come from Mealy's florist shop, the home of Nature's finest floral productions. Leave your order with us and we'll see that she is pleased.

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THE FLORIST

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## Christmas Photos

For best results sittings should be made Now, before the rush begins. Make an appointment for a sitting.

## Emery Studio

Cor. Cascade and Kiowa.  
Phone Main 41.

## College Gossip



Miss Marian Churchill was the guest of the Senior Class at dinner given in her honor at the Acacia Hotel Wednesday evening. Miss Lucy Phinney, who is to succeed Miss Churchill as Dean of Women, was also a guest of the Class on this occasion, which was attended by about thirty fourth yearmen.

Brown Bostonian for men—splendid full stock calf skin, bal, rather square English toe like those now in vogue, leather welt soles. \$10.00.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

Og Verner visited the Betas Tuesday.

Tuesday evening Jean Graham entertained at an informal party at her home. Among the guests were Faye Lilley, Serena McIntosh, Rhea Wenger, Margaret Weir, Helene Harper, Lois Hunt, Helen Hoon, Marjorie O'Brien, Annie Laura Orr, Mariette Bridges, Russell Carter, Jeff Wardwell, Sidney Winter, Charlie Freeman, Ed O'Brien, Chuck Ball, Roswell Clark, Ed Duval, Mal Graham, Hunt Wandell, Palmer Collins, and Shivers Moore.

For school wear, lady's brown calf shoe, good high top, bal, stylish pointed toe, very easy feeling shoe, leather welt sole, cuban heel. \$9.50.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

Wednesday afternoon Harriet Prince was hostess for an informal get-together of the Senior girls, in honor of Miss Phinney and Miss Churchill.

Comfys for Xmas.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

Prof. Palm will leave today to spend the holidays at his home in Willman, Minn.

## PAN-PAN

(Continued from Page 1)

this and who sang that, and the reader will have to go for detailed information to some one on the committee that got the program together if he wants to know just who composed it.

By the way, however, "Butchdale Duo" was one number that no one will forget at least one who has any affection for Ccandnavia.

Following was the program of stunts:

1. PANdemonium.
2. PANegryics—by "Prexy."
3. "Meow."
4. The Vamp!
5. "Here's the Pail, who's got the dime?"
6. The Butchdale Duo.
7. Mrs. Rameses II. (nee Miss Annis Thetic).
8. N. B. Passed by the Faculty Committee on Aesthetic Art.
9. Phantom Derelict.
10. "As others see us?????????"
11. "It Pays to Advertise with Nothing But the Truth." Prof. Motten.
12. "Colorado."

## PROFS. ATTEND MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

Prof. S. F. Bemis of the Department of History will read a paper before the American Historical Association in annual session in Cleveland, Ohio, the same week. He will spend the remainder of his vacation with relatives and friends at various points in the east.

The vacation will pass quietly for most of the other members of the faculty. Some few will make journeys to their old homes to spend Christmas but by far the greater majority will spend the holiday season in Colorado Springs.

## TEACHERS NO MATCH

(Continued from Page 1)

offensive and were shaky on the defense.

In the second half Lloyd took the floor for MacTavish, and Whitehead for Birdsall, the floor guard. Honnen and Holt each shot four goals for a total of eight. Lloyd got one field goal and four free throws and Hughes one. In this half the coach sent in his second string for a part of the scrimmage. Davis, Newbold, and Crawford each took a turn at the forward position. Waiss substituted for Honnen and McKenzie for Hughes. Goessling went in for Waiss in the last minutes of play and Waldo for Whitehead.

The new men did well considering their lack of varsity experience. Waiss, Carter, and Crawford, showed good form and quick footwork. The team consistently rolled the score up despite the tightening up of the Teacher's defense and the whistle blew after 30 points had been added. Honnen showed especially snappy work in this half both in dribbling the ball out of danger zone and in making field goals. He made four field goals for a total of eight points in the first ten minutes of play.

The game showed the faults of the Tiger aggregation, it showed its weakness in following up its shots, passing, and working together as a machine. But before the whistle blows for the first conference game here with Denver on January 24 a month of grind and three big practice games will have whipped the team into shape, put coherence into it, and put it into championship condition.

The lineup and summary of Wednesday's game follows:

| Tigers (52)   | PF. | TF. | FG. | FT. | Pts |
|---------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Holt, f.      | 0   | 1   | 11  | 0   | 22  |
| Davis, f.     | 1   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   |
| Crawford, f.  | 0   | 0   | 1   | 0   | 2   |
| MacTavish, f. | 1   | 0   | 1   | 0   | 2   |
| Lloyd, f.     | 1   | 0   | 2   | 4   | 8   |
| Newbold, f.   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   |
| Honnen, c.    | 3   | 0   | 5   | 0   | 10  |
| Waiss, c.     | 1   | 0   | 2   | 2   | 4   |
| Goessling, c. | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   |
| Birdsall, g.  | 0   | 0   | 1   | 0   | 2   |
| Whitehead, g. | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   |
| MacKenzie, g. | 1   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   |
| Hughes, g.    | 1   | 0   | 2   | 0   | 4   |
| Carter, g.    | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   |
| Waldo, g.     | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   |

| Totals        | 3   | 1   | 23  | 6   | 52  |
|---------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Teachers (25) | PF. | TF. | FG. | FT. | Pts |
| McCorkle, f.  | 1   | 3   | 5   | 0   | 10  |
| Bracewell, f. | 1   | 0   | 5   | 1   | 11  |
| Harper, g.    | 2   | 1   | 2   | 0   | 4   |
| Kelly, c.     | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   |
| Howarth, g.   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   |
| Preston, g.   | 1   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   |

Totals 5 4 12 1 25  
Free throws missed by McCorkle 4; by Bracewell, 4; by MacTavish, 2; by Lloyd, 1. Time of halves, 20 minutes. Referee, Fulton (Kansas); Umpire, Hunt, William Jewell.  
PF—personal fouls, TF—technical fouls, FG—field goals, FT—free throws.

## 17 DAYS VACATION

(Continued from Page 1)

note book will cease to worry us, the little fish in Bug 1 may swim about in the old proverbial "peace and quiet" and the little tadpoles may change into frogs screened from the inquisitive eye of the ever watchful Frosh Bug Shark. In general the dust will be allowed to settle, even over the organ in Perkins and the terror of lessons unprepared will vanish.

For almost three weeks silence will reign. On certain afternoons it will be broken in Cossitt Gym for even the joy of the holidays has no effect on our unrelenting friend, Poss Parsons, who has announced January 3 as Labor Day for the Tiger Basketeers.

Three weeks! Surely it will never end. At least, we hope not!

Lets make these days count for something. Let's diffuse Tiger Pep all over the map. Let's come back with the Conference Basketball Championship half won because of 100% PEP! It's a fine trick on the alarm clock to set it for five-thirty and then to announce politely when the little bell tinkles that it may go straight to — BUT when we awake (i. e. after the lights come on) let's be wide awake for C. C. Let's TIGERIZE!

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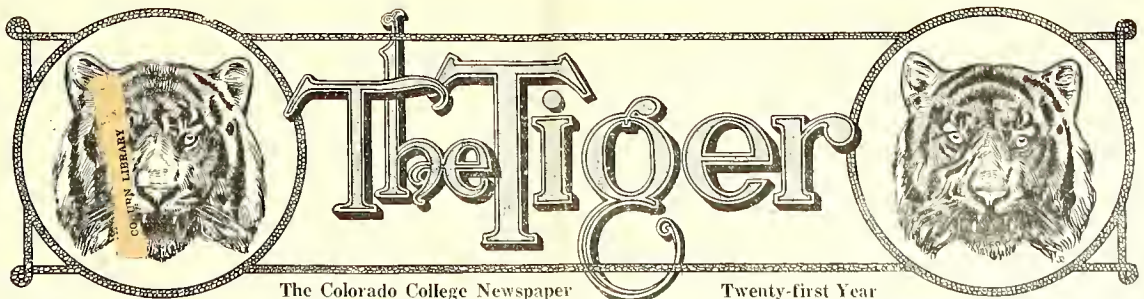
Where things are done on such a large scale in and about the school, there is a corresponding growth on the part of the student, and a desire to reach out and accomplish much. This education has a value beyond estimation. You cannot build too big a castle for yourself. There is an opportunity here to grow to any position you desire. Many of our graduates have advanced to places of great prominence and are reaping fame and fortune. Picture yourself on the ladder of success, climbing to prominence, round by round. If you will thus really see yourself, you can also realize it.

Winter Term Begins January 5  
Day and Night School  
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Volume XXII.

COLORADO SPRINGS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1920

Number 25

## PEACE TREATY VOTE TUESDAY, JANUARY 13

### BALLOTS PREPARED ON SIX PROPOSITIONS

C. C. Students and Faculty Will Cast  
Their Decisions on the Treaty  
and League

Requests have been sent to all colleges and universities in the United States by an association for an Inter-collegiate Referendum on the Peace Treaty.

A circular has just been received at Colorado College, issued by the Editor-in-chief of the Columbia Spectator, the chairman of the Daily Princetonian, chairman of the Yale Daily News, and the president of the Harvard Crimson, which explains the referendum vote in detail.

The referendum vote will be held simultaneously in all of the colleges in the United States next Tuesday, January 13, 1920. The C. C. vote will be made at chapel Tuesday morning. The results of the vote taken at each institution will be sent to the office of the secretary of the referendum in New York City, where the returns will be tabulated and circulated to show what the opinion of the college people regarding the treaty is. Both the students and faculty will be asked to vote.

There are six propositions proposed for the referendum. Those voting must vote upon one of the propositions submitted. The proposition follows:

"Proposition 1. I favor the ratification of the League and the Treaty without amendments or reservations."

"Proposition 2. I am opposed to the ratification of the League and the Treaty in any form."

"Proposition 3. I am in favor of the ratification of the Treaty and the League, but only with the specific reservations as voted by the majority of the Senate."

"Proposition 4. I favor any compromise under reservations which will make possible the immediate ratification of the Treaty and League."

"Proposition 5. I favor the government proceeding to make peace with Germany at once leaving the question

(Continued on Page 3)

## INTER-CLASS MEET OF MAT GRAPPLERS TOMORROW

The art of catch-as-catch-can will be introduced to Colorado College Saturday afternoon when the inter-class wrestling matches will be held in Cossitt gym. These matches will give Coach Donaldson a line on possibilities for his varsity squad, and at the same time give the student body an exhibition of the work that has been accomplished during the past month in the gymnasium classes.

The matches will be of ten minute duration and two throws out of three or the man who is on top of his opponent the longest time will win. The rules will strictly follow the precepts of the A. A. U. The coach hopes to have several men in each weight.

Burnfield, Scribner, Elliot, and Daywalt are the captains of the teams which will enter the Saturday matches. Burnfield is the college's best heavy-

(Continued on Page 3)

## 1920 ART CALENDAR FINALLY READY FOR SALE

Contains Some New and Splendid  
Views of the Campus and  
Vicinity

The 1920 calendars of Colorado College were put on sale Dec. 24. Due to the fact that the stock was delayed in reaching the printers, the calendars were not ready for sale as early as originally intended.

About 200 calendars were received by the college Dec. 24, and were sold. Some were sent to the home address of students who had requested that this be done. The remainder, about 1,300 are being sold to students, and sent out by the college to various high schools, colleges, and prospective students.

The calendar this year is very artistic in design, and is a very good advertisement for the college, wherever it is seen.

The front page is purely decorative, being on stock which represents leather. A large picture of Palmer Hall occupies the larger part of the sheet. The cords are black and gold, as usual.

Each of the succeeding pages has a large picture, and two tablets wherein are placed the dates of those particular months.

The first such page has a picture of Cossitt Hall; the second is an interior view of the Commons Room in Cossitt; the third is a full view of Bemis Hall, and the fourth an interior picture of the Commons Room in Bemis. The fifth page shows the interior of the hall in the Coburn Library, while last, but by no means least, is a fine view of the guardian of the college—Pikes Peak.

(Continued on Page 3)

## 8,000 STUDENTS ATTEND INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION

### Tiger Delegation of 7 Returns From Trip to Des Moines

Tuesday the thirtieth of December was marked by the departure of the C. C. Delegates to the Student Volunteer Convention for Des Moines, Iowa.

The convention was held in the immense Colosseum, that housed the Democratic National Convention a few years ago. All of the eight thousand student delegates and a large number of churchmen and missionaries were easily taken care of in this building.

The seating arrangement was made by states and the half hour immediately preceding the meetings was always filled by the shouts, yells and songs of the various colleges and state universities. College spirit and pep abounded at this time.

A remarkable feature of the entire convention was the quickness with which the delegates settled down to business as soon as the gavel called the meeting to order. Strict attention was given the speakers for the most part.

Meetings were held in the Colosseum from 9:15 until 11:45 each morning and from 8:00 until 10:00 each evening. During the afternoons from 2:30 until 4:30 or 5:00 separate meetings were held in the various

(Continued on Page 3)

## NEW "C" CLUB ROOMS OPENED FOR ATHLETES

### OLD COSSITT ARMORY TRANSFORMED INTO "REAL PLACE"

Final Organization Now Complete of  
C. C.'s Championship Tiger  
Teams

As a Christmas gift to the athletes of Colorado College the business men of Colorado Springs have equipped a room in Cossitt Memorial Hall for a headquarters of the "C" club and a lounging place for all men who have won their letters.

The furnishings of the room consist of a pool table, a player piano, two writing desks at which there is the distinctive stationery with the embossed "C" which only "C" men are entitled to use, and three large divans, two reading tables, and a number of easy chairs.

Although the "C" club-room is the most luxuriously furnished room on the campus now, there is still furniture which has not yet reached the city. Two large special size Walton rugs have been ordered and are on the way. There is also equipment for a candy and tobacco store which is to be established in an adjoining room for the convenience of the men.

The first meeting of the "C" club since its organization was held Monday evening. A constitution was adopted which will be published later.

(Continued on Page 2)

## BULLETIN BOARD

### Important Change in Social Schedule

The Student Commission wishes to announce the following changes in the social schedule as already made for January. Fraternity Night will be Friday, January 16, instead of the following night, the 17th, when the Tiger wrestlers will take on a team from Mines in Cossitt. The "C" Club open House which had been scheduled for the 16th will be held on Saturday, January 24th immediately following the basketball game with D. U. The All-College Dance originally scheduled for the 24th has been postponed until some time next semester.

### Student Tickets

Student Tickets for the winter schedule of basketball games and wrestling meets will be on sale as long as the supply lasts by Franklin Bickmore, Manager of basketball. Tickets have admission to nine contests, \$3.60, no reservations, or \$4.00 reserved seats for the season on the gym floor. Reserved seats are gone fast so get in early!

### Vespers.

The regular vesper service will not be held Sunday afternoon, the college having accepted an invitation to unite with the St. Stephen's Episcopal church of this city in their Sunday afternoon service, at which time the concert given by the Colorado Springs Musical club orchestra in the Burns Theater last Sunday afternoon will be repeated.

## PROF. MOTTEEN HOME FROM NEW YORK CONFERENCE

Was Appointed on a Committee of  
Five to Advise the  
N. C. A. A.

Prof. Roger H. Motteen returned Wednesday evening from a trip to New York City, where he attended the meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Representatives from 500 colleges and universities were present at the conference. These men represented practically all the leading educational institutions of this country. Prof. Motteen represented the district known as the Rocky Mountain Faculty Athletic Conference.

Dr. Hunter, of the University of Colorado was appointed president of the 8th district, to succeed Prof. Motteen.

A Publicity Committee was appointed by the officers of the conference, which has large funds at its disposal for the purpose of advertising the National Athletic Association. The purpose of this advertising is to induce other colleges and universities, not now members of the Association, to enter it.

Prof. Motteen was made a member of this committee, which is composed of five men. "Prof." is the only member who represents a school west of Chicago, so he has an enormous amount of territory in which to work. Colorado College is indeed fortunate in having a man of such calibre as Professor Motteen, who is capable of taking such positions as this, and the college wishes to congratulate him, and trusts that he may be highly successful in the work.

## ARTHUR WILSON CAPTAIN OF 1920 CINDER TIGERS

### Forty Candidates Report At First Call for Winter Practice

Track candidates reported to Coach Parsons Wednesday afternoon and signed up for their events. Each man wrote on an athletic for his specialty and his previous experience, and received preliminary instructions from the Coach. With a turn out of forty candidates the prospects are good for the development of some good material. Arthur Wilson was chosen by the letter men Wednesday afternoon as captain for the year.

Nearly all of last year's letter men are back this year, and they have been augmented by the return to school of several letter men after one or two years in war service, as well as a wealth of new material from the state high schools. Among the letter men who will be fighting for honors again this year are Captain Wilson, a two mile runner, a winner in both the mile and the half last year; Les McLavish, a broad jumper; Honnen, a point getter in the javelin and the weights; Favcett, who won his letter by a fling of the javelin last spring; Ken Brown, a 220 and 440 man; Walt Hughes, also a sprinter; McLaughlin, who showed his heels to the conference in the two mile two years ago; Stan Birdsall and Gard Edwards, mem-

(Continued on Page 3)

## TIGER BASKETEERS IN TWO PRACTICE TILTS

### FIRST TEAM TO PLAY PUEBLO "Y" A RE- TURN GAME

Second Team to Take on American  
Legion Which Has Four For-  
mer Tigers

After two weeks of hard workouts of four hours daily the Tigers will play their third game of the season Saturday night when they will meet the American Legion and the Pueblo Y. M. C. A. Coach Parsons has just issued varsity suits to Captain Honnen, Earl McLavish, Earl Whitehead, Walt Hughes, Charles Lloyd, Thad Holt, and Les McLavish. The first string will play the Pueblo team, and the second string the American Legion. These games are expected to be fast as both the teams have good material.

The town men have practiced consistently during the Christmas vacation for two hours in the morning and afternoon. The men who went home for Christmas were all in suits on January 2, and have been guiding away since at preliminary practice, scrimmage, and signal practice.

The second string men will play a fast aggregation of former college basketeers when it meets the American Legion. Carl Schweiger, all conference guard will hold down that position on the Legion team, and give the seconds a fight for every basket they shoot. Holman will start at the center position. He is a two year Tiger star and made the all conference in 1917. Liljestrom, stellar forward on two former college teams, and Jack Taylor will open the game under the Legion baskets. Both men have words of experience and are all conference caliber.

The second string is no slow team by any means. Davis, Waiss, Guessling, Crawford, Newbold, McKenzie, and Piker Bruce are among the best men on the team.

In the main event the Tiger first team is scheduled to meet the Pueblo Y. M. C. A. The Tigers played this team a week ago and rolled up a 43-17 victory. The game was easily the college's and after a fast start the Pueblo defense was powerless. If a mixed team meets the Pueblo hoopers the result may easily be different and a fast and close game staged.

## "A DOLLAR A WORD FOR THE BEST MANU- SCRIPT"

Wm H. Hays, chairman of the Republican National Committee, has accepted an offer of \$10,000 from Truxton Beale, former United States minister to Persia, to be given in prizes for the best platform offered by young republican men and women, it was announced to-night. Chairman Hays said that the contest would open at once and close March 31, 1920.

The first prize of \$6,000 will be given for the best manuscript received, \$3,000 for the second best and \$1,000 for the third. The contest is confined to young men and women of 25 years old and under. Manuscripts are limited to 6,000 words.

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## THE NEW DEAN.

With the reopening of school and the resumption of classes and activities after the long holiday season, Colorado College social life resumes its activities and the girls find their college days under the leadership of a new Dean of Women. This Dean is Miss Lucy Phinney who was appointed to the position several weeks before Christmas when the resignation of Miss Churchill was made public.

Miss Phinney comes to C. C. with a training in this line of work which it is hard to excel. She is a graduate of a big eastern college for women, and has been for years actively engaged in social service work in various communities in the east, all of which training has been valuable in fitting her for such a position as she is now assuming.

Miss Phinney came to C. C. this fall as instructor in sociology and since their institution, these courses have been among the most popular and really practical in the college curriculum. She has made herself a real friend of everyone that has come into contact with her, and it is with no hesitancy that we say, that the entire college community is behind the Dean in her new work and we can see nothing but success for her as Dean of Women of Colorado College.

## GIVE THE GIRLS ROOM!

And now we have with us the announcement that tryouts for the Girls' Debating Society will be held at such and such a place at a specified time. The exact time and place do not interest us, it is the fact that the girls are getting alive to the possibilities of real female forensic talent.

For a good many years, C. C. has held her place as the leading college of the western country in the field of intercollegiate debate. But never has there been even an indication of the slightest tendency for woman to enter into competition with men for places on the teams.

In schools with which the Black and Gold argumentative orators compete in intercollegiate contests, women have been rapidly coming to the front as orators. None have as yet been given places on the teams, more as a matter of precedent than one resulting from ability, however, and we can expect to see woman on our intercollegiate debating teams in the near future, if our guess does not miss by a long ways.

It is only following a logical development in the life of women in college that the girls of the Junior and Sophomore classes have formed this organization. It will give them a splendid chance to get acquainted with questions of vital present day interest, give them a chance to get some excellent practice in public appearance and oratory, and at the same time it marks them as true Tigers; who are willing to give their Alma Mater the best of their energy.

## ALL KINDS OF TIME.

More than one person has asked the question this school year. What is the official college time? It has been variously defined at various times, the definitions ranging from a standard set years ago, five minutes behind the standard time, to that which is more often true, any old time that the Palmer janitor's watch may happen to indicate.

It is rather discouraging to get up in

the morning for an eight o'clock and by your own little time piece and all others down town and around the campus to think that you have plenty of time, to come to Palmer and find that you are five minutes late. Also it is discouraging to study in the Library up until the last possible minute, giving yourself just enough to make the class, and then have that prof. who is so particular anyway, mark you with a cut because you were three minutes late.

Perhaps most discouraging of all, especially for the boys who eat at Cassitt, is to get up in the morning and leisurely sauntering over to the Hall of Good Things to Eat knowing from his own watch that he has plenty of time, only to find when he gets there that the doors were closed in his face when the Cassitt clock said 7:30.

We don't know much about the girls, but imagine that they have the same difficulty. Going on their own time, which they regard as correct, it is not just right for them to get over to classrooms and find themselves a few minutes late because the bells have been rung in accordance with some one else's idea of the correct time.

Why can't we have one standard of time for the whole college over the entire campus? We don't believe that it would involve a great deal of expense on the college to install Western Union clocks in every building on the campus. This would not only give us a uniformity of time for the whole college community, but would place the college on a standard time basis and then we will know where we are with the rest of the world.

Rightfully may it be said that Colorado College is afflicted with all kinds of time!

*Verily, 'Tis A Long  
Hard Grind Until  
June 17th*

We all believe that during the holidays we enjoyed weather of the first order. Then came the dismal return to the grind of college life. Yes, grind is the word, for now if never before the old slogan "Pikes Peak or Bust" comes in for its full share of the floodlight. It is up to all of us to get over that peak of 60% that the powers that be have set aside as the passing mark. And most of us feel that a mere 60% is not enough. We can do better work in classes (according to that first New Years Resolution) we wish that is if we can only find the necessary time we feel certain that better marks will result and we know too, that "the better marks the fewer the explanations" that will go to the Old Home Town during the second week of February.

The whole thing in the proverbial nut shell is that we are back on the job, that due to the weather man's thoughtfulness we have not the excuse of spring fever, that we can do the work, that the old college spirit and Tiger Pep have grown during vacation, the basketball synonymous with Championship, that it is up to us, individually and collectively, to give 1920 a first rate start with a man-sized punch right straight from the shoulder.

"Shall us? LET'S."

## NEW "C" ROOMS

(Continued from Page 1)

Special resolutions were also passed which govern the wearing of the "C." These will be published with the constitution.

Plans were made for an open-house which is to be held on January 24, following the D. U. basketball game. The doors of the club will be thrown open to the college on that evening. After that only those who are members of the club will have the privilege of entering the club room.

The following honorary members were elected to enjoy all the privileges except voting. For the present season: Bob Adams, Dave Leshner, Charles Lloyd, Russell Schreiber, Pete Simmons, Ira Hicks, and Dwight Skinner. Honorary members for life, W. C. Dotterer, W. C. Jones, Otis McIntyre, Dr. McKinney, Dr. Mullett, "Pat" Patterson, Dr. Schaeffer, Chas. Shorb, Gov. O. H. Shoup, P. W. Woods, and Dr. Woodward.

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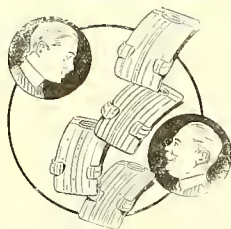
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1920 CALENDARS  
(Continued from Page 1)

The views in the calendar are most beautiful, while the general design is a masterpiece of workmanship.

C. C. Calendars are in a class by themselves, when compared with those sent out by other schools and colleges. No gift would be more acceptable to parents, friends and relatives. It is indeed unfortunate that they were delayed in publication, since they would have made very acceptable Christmas gifts. But in spite of the delay, they are certain of appreciation where ever they are sent. If any student wants some of these calendars, he may obtain them by calling at the office of Sec. Motten, in the Administration Building, or buying them at chapel, where they will be put on sale at an early date. The price is 35 cents for a single copy, or three for one dollar.

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NEW DEAN OF WOMEN  
SUFFERS PAINFUL  
ACCIDENT

Miss Lucy Phinney, the new Dean of Women, has been the victim of an unfortunate succession of circumstances for the past few weeks which are hampering the opening of her regime as head of the girls of Colorado College.

Miss Phinney was to have been the faculty representative of the delegation from the college which attended the Student Volunteer Convention held in Des Moines during the Christmas holidays. Just a few days prior to the time set for departure, however, she became ill with a severe cold, and was told by her doctors not to make the trip.

Feeling recovered from this cold, on New Year's day Miss Phinney was taken for an automobile ride in the afternoon. In some way while going over some rough ground, she was jostled in such a lively fashion that her head struck the top of the car, giving her minor cuts on the head and a badly wrenched back. Miss Phinney has not been able to meet her classes this week, but expects to be able to attend to her regular duties and keep office hours by the first of next week.

C. C. WITHOUT HEAD OR  
DEAN THIS WEEK

Colorado College has been without Dean or President most of this week, both those dignitaries being away from the campus on business missions in the interests of the college.

Dr. Dunivay left Tuesday evening for Chicago to be absent until the first of next week. During his absence he will attend the sessions of the Association of American Colleges to be held this week in the Windy City, and will attend to other matters of college business.

Dean McMurtry was absent Wednesday and Thursday in attendance at sessions in Denver of the State Committee of Religious Organizations of which he has been newly appointed a member.

APPOINTED HEAD OF  
PHYSICS DEPARTMENT  
AT N. M. U.

Prof. George H. Bardsley of the Physics Department will leave Colorado College next Friday. He has been offered the position as head of the department of Physics at the University of New Mexico. This department has just been created at New Mexico U. and as its head Prof. Bardsley will have a fine opportunity to build it up. He has been given the rank of Associate Professor.

Altho Prof. Bardsley has only been assigned with C. C. for one semester, he has taken quite an active interest in its work and various activities and wishes to say that he has enjoyed his short stay here and his association with faculty and students.

ARTHUR WILSON CAPTAIN  
(Continued from Page 1)

bers of last year's relay team; and Slaut Briggs, who was way over the bar in the pole vault last year.

Of the new men, Mal Graham of this year's freshman class, holds the state high school records in the 100 and 220 and can be counted upon to bring in points for the Black and Gold this year.

The schedule calls for an hours work on the track daily for two weeks after which the men will take up their own events. As soon as the track is clear of snow workouts will begin in earnest. The coach is enthusiastic over the prospects with the large turn out of letter men and men of high school experience.

OLD LINE PLUNGER BE-  
COMING FAMOUS AS  
POET

The following poem by Tom Ferril, C. C. '18, appeared prominently in the New Year's edition of the Rocky Mountain News:

## ANOTHER YEAR

By Thomas Hornsby Ferril.

Those shadow figures on the snow  
bleached hill—

They are the things that were our  
yesterdays;

Some we would stop—the frail heart  
loves them still.

But on the time-swept road to olden  
ways

There is no marching back—unheeding  
plays

Their silent trumpeter, unheard,  
their drum;

Look to the fading shapes: some fair  
with praise;

Processions that bid the laggards  
come,

A twilight comradery, wherein no hum  
Of kuddled life nor hearts of breath-

things

Thread bright the tapestry; and al-  
though from

Our lips we plead afar—no echo  
sings.

But turn! This winter masque holds  
brave delight!

New hours of pageantry ride forth  
to-night!

Hark how the heralds come—a fresh  
wind blows,

Young Love, fair Loyalty, glad  
Hope—Behold

Old Age—he is no fearful thing that  
goes

Apart, but holds youth's bridle  
reins of gold—

So, meet them bravely—clear your  
heart's old stage;

These riders come from God's own  
equipage.

C. C. WOMEN STUDENTS  
TO TAKE UP DEBATE

The idea of having a Girls' Debating Society in college has been often approached and spoken of, but heretofore no definite action has been taken for its formation. About a week before school closed for the holidays, a meeting was held by a number of Sophomore and Junior girls to determine the advisability of a debating club and to take the initial steps for its organization. Katherine Wilson was elected temporary chairman. Try-outs for the Society will be held at five o'clock Monday afternoon, January 12th, in Montgomery parlor. The subject for discussion is "Resolved That the United States should adopt a system of compulsory military training modeled on the Swiss system." Arrangements have been made with the librarian for a reserve shelf of material.

Candidates desirous of trying out should see Miss Wilson for other particulars.

## Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi will hold its next regular meeting Friday, Jan. 9, at 5 P. M., in the Commons room in Cossett Hall.

H. H. Fawcett, of the Fawcett Advertising Agency will give a talk on various phases of advertising to the members. Other matters of importance are also on the program.



As the latest exercise (Page M. Webster) of wit there appears on the campus the AINT I club, each member of which is Aint!—so and so. This is a hereditary order, and distinctly undemocratic, for only those inheriting names that are aint!—something are eligible. Among its prominent members now recognized are—

Aint I Holm.  
Aint I Sweet.  
Aint I Little.  
Aint I Darling.  
Aint I Round.  
Aint I Aiken.

Among the faculty the first noted is Aint! Hale.

Miss Aint! Green is a promising member as well as

Aint! Brown.  
Aint! Jolly.

The membership is a bit in doubt as to the qualifications of Aint! Albright, and Aint! Phinney??? From time to time as more aint's come up, it not too many aint's develop they will be listed here

Have you noticed that satisfied look on the profs' faces, as much as to say—"I hope you have played around a lot—for now I've GOT you. "No more "Monkey doodles"—you have to study from now on!" But following this idea gleaned from the Tulane paper by Jacques Marks—here is a solution that will help us in our ever continuing search for a substitute for work.

WHY GO TO COLLEGE MEN WHEN  
YOU CAN GET YOUR EDUCA-  
CATION FROM THE  
GIRLS?

Arithmetic—Girls add to your amusements, subtract from your cares, multiply your pleasures, and divide your pocketbook.

Algebra—They are indispensable unknowns, some are Y's, and occasionally they furnish examples of limits.

Geometry—Any number of irregular figures and are always part of the eternal triangle.

Trigonometry—Some girls are deeply indebted to the sign of the ankle (sine of the angle) if in a different proportion.

Economics—Girls are the mortgage banks of reason—and still have a monopoly on the "first national bank."

Geography—The female specie is similar to Niagara falls, which scares and yet attracts us.

History—Girls are daughters of Eve and sometimes of the revolution and are often the lead of domestic wars.

Civics—They are absolute monarchs in Democratic countries.

Botany—Beautiful plants whose odor preignates the world—and quite often either peaches—lemons or clinging vines.

Zoology—Girls are elegant bipeds but very rarely domesticated—sometimes distinctly feline.

Mythology—A girl is a goddess of beauty who requires that our hearts be sacrificed at her altar.

Physics—Female's tongues are moved by electricity—trace the current—thru the switches (in the hair?)

Chemistry—A representative of many reactions usually resulting in a piece of carbon being set in gold or platinum.

Literature—Rare paradoxes, but of good taste—and in Vogue.

Grammar—Girls are indefinite articles that must be united with a masculine name to be significant!

Think it over! Just wait for next weeks issue—when the girls get even. Signed

NOT-A-CENT.

THREE SCHOOLS FOR  
NURSES IN PRO-  
VINCE OF  
35,000,000

Miss Sawyer, secretary of one of three nurses training schools in the province of Shantung, China, was a visitor on the campus Wednesday and on Wednesday morning spent the chapel hour telling the student body and faculty of her work and experiences with the Oriental people.

Miss Sawyer has been in the Foreign Missionary field for eight years and during all this time has been supported by Colorado church people. She has been one of the pioneers in introducing the nursing profession into China, and has spent all her time in that country in this phase of the work. She is at present head instructing nurse of the first nurse's training school that was established in the province in 1915 Shantung has a population of 35,000,000 and at present has only three training schools for nursing sick and injured, and has a good many more than one hundred graduate native nurses.

The crying need of China, according to Miss Sawyer, is the introduction of professions, and not among the least of these is nursing, to combat the awful sick and death rates in that hot climate. She asked that American people not take too highly the significance of the work of the medical profession in heathen countries, for it was through this means largely that the people are first won over to Christendom.

SPLENDID LECTURE ON  
FRANCE AND HER  
CUSTOMS

The meeting of the French Club last Wednesday evening in Tieknor Study was of unusual value. As an aid to the language and as an artistic and interesting program the aims of the club were fully fulfilled. The song by Miss Shutt was rendered with both strength and beauty and when aided by the flowing syllables of the French language was of unusual merit. A touch of pathos was given the program by the reading of Miss Barthelme. By far the most interesting lecture of the year was that of Madame Goodloe. Accompanied by a stereopticon projection a tour was made of France. Madame Goodloe spoke with the simple French understood by the college student and added much of personal interest as she told of her own experiences in the different places. The program was concluded by games carried on in French in which all took part.

The French Club meets every two weeks when similar programs are offered and any college student is welcome, a personal invitation being unnecessary. It is not necessary to speak French fluently in order to come to the meetings.

## INTER-CLASS MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

weight, Elliot is in the 158 pound class, Daywalt is a 145 pound man of a great deal of experience under Duerny of Grand Junction, and Bemis is an exceptionally able man in the 135 pound class. Besides these men of large experience there are a number of others who will bid for the honors on Saturday.

The first conference contest will be staged here on the 17th of this month with the School of Mines. The next home match will be with Denver University here on March 6. The schedule calls for two out of town matches: one with Denver February 28, and one with Mines on February 14. The Coach strongly urges the student body to turn out next Saturday afternoon and back this new major sport which promises to become of great popularity in the Rocky Mountain Conference.

## Pearsons

Pearsons Dramatic Fraternity will hold no meeting Friday evening, Jan. 9, as was originally intended, due to the fact that Prof. Motten, the speaker of the evening, is unable to be present. Announcement will be made at a future date as to the time and place of the next meeting.

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## College Gossip

The Betas gave an informal house dance on the evening of January 1. Mrs. W. O. Haymes acted as chaperone. The following were guests: Misses Mildred De Longchamps, Louise Allen, Helene Harper, Eva More Diamond, Alice Gilmore, Margaret Reid, Doris Haymes, Marjorie O'Brien, Luella Groberty, Evelyn Arnold, Marian Davis, Gladys Dillaway, Adelaide Brown, Persis Perkins, Marjorie Jaillait, Merrill Shoup, John Jackson.

John Spaulding, '17, Chuch Harrison, '16, and Kenneth Nowels, '17, visited the Phi Gamma Delta House during vacation.

Lysle Cooper, '18, Cecil Graves, '17, Lt. Claude Geiser, '18, and Hugh Gilmore, '08, visited the Beta Theta Pi House during vacation.

During the vacation Sigma Chi gave two house dances. The guests of the first one which was given Christmas Eve, were Rhea Wenger, Helen Hoon, Helene Harper, Gladys Alderson, Hazel Lucas, Marjorie O'Brien, Velma Perfect, Elizabeth Ross, Jane Lester, Gladys House, Emma Boyd Cole, Lois Hunt, Marian Evans, Helen Evans, Dorothy Hoon, Mariette Bridges, Jean Graham, Dell-Margaret Collins, Ruth Winter and Freda Schmitt. The following were entertained at the second dance, which was given January 2: Helen Hoon, Helene Harper, Hazel Lucas, Dorothy Hoon, Ruth Winter, Lucy Wheeler, Marjorie O'Brien, Lois Hunt, Mildred De Longchamps, Mariette Bridges, Adelaide Ryer, Gladys Knowles, Mildred Bergen, Roxana Jackson, Jean Graham, Isabel Worley, Thena Townley, Gladys House, Beth Thomas, Christina Wandell, Renick Gregg and Ted Thomas. The following Sigs from the Boulder chapter came down for the dance: Allison, Meekin, Scofield and Wilson Mrs. C. Moye chaperoned.

Thornton Thomas, '18, and Le Roy Gray, ex '18, visited the Sigma Chi House during vacation.

Miss Ruth Winter, of Ogden, Utah, spent most of Christmas vacation in Colorado Springs visiting her brother, Sidney Winter. While in town she was the guest of Mrs. Motten.

A marriage of interest to college people is that of Arthur Slack, '17, and Hermina Schmitt, of this city, at the Grace Episcopal church, on Dec. 27. Mr. and Mrs. Slack will make their home in Denver.

Monday January 5, Kappa Sigma gave a house dance at which the following were guests: Mildred De Longchamps, Annis Keener, Katherine Van Vechten, Helen Korsmeyer, Jane Lester, Christina Wandell, Grace Seeman, Jean Graham, Annie Laurie Orr, Edith Beckman, Ethel Beckman, Rhea Wenger, Martha Howbert, Dorothy Lewis, Janet Pennoyer, Ellen Weir, Katherine Bennett, Ann Stratton, Katherine Havens, Vera Eddins, Sarah Adams. The out-of-town members who attended were Landis Arnold, U. of California, Dan Herrington, U. of Nebraska, Eddie Pond, Foster Black, Colorado Mines, Harold Veasley, U. of Colorado. Mrs. M. C. Smouse chaperoned.

The Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity gave a Christmas House Dance Tuesday, Dec. 23. The guests were: Misses Emma Boyd Cole, Gladys Dillaway, Pauline Hall, Helen Erps, Beth Thomas, Florence McMahon, Fanchion Croy, Helen Hoon, Ellen Weir, Elise Morath, Helen Larrabee, Maude Huron, Doris Haymes, Florence Rundquist, Elizabeth Lowe, Helen Harmon, Theena Townley, Frances Flora, Irma Patton, Mabel Kieppe, Virginia Taylor, Jo Van Diest, Martha Howbert and Mr. and Mrs. McRoberts of Denver. Mrs. M. C. Mason was chaperone.

8,000 STUDENTS  
(Continued from Page 1)

churches of the city. At the morning meetings subjects of general interest to the entire convention were discussed from the platform. The afternoon meetings were given over to talks on subjects of national interest such as, Missions in the Near East, In India, In China, etc., etc., or Medical Missions, Agricultural Work in India, etc., etc. At these afternoon meetings, natives frequently spoke about their own countries.

It is expected that the C. C. delegation which returned from Des Moines last Monday evening will give a full and detailed report of the proceedings of the Convention next week in Chapel.

Colorado College was represented by John Carter, Sidney Winter, Arthur Wilson, Marjorie Hankins, Martha Howbert and Hazel Kirk. Prof. C. C. Mierow was the official chaperone and faculty representative.

PEACE TREATY VOTE  
(Continued from Page 1)

of a League of Nations to be settled afterwards.

"Proposition 6. I favor a compromise of the reservations of such a character as will avoid the danger of defeating ratification while still making clear that America can only be involved in war by a declaration of Congress, that domestic questions and the Monroe Doctrine are entirely outside of the jurisdiction of the League, that plural votes of any member are all disqualified in the event of a dispute wherein we are disqualified from voting, and that on deciding to withdraw we are to be the judge of whether our obligations have been met."

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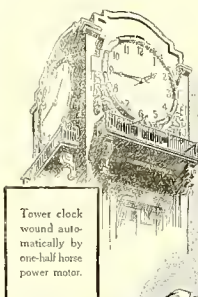
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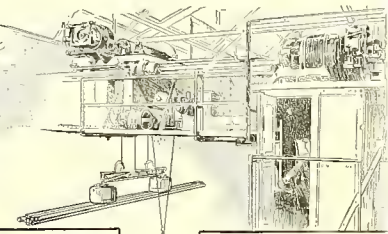
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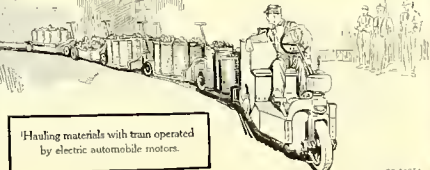
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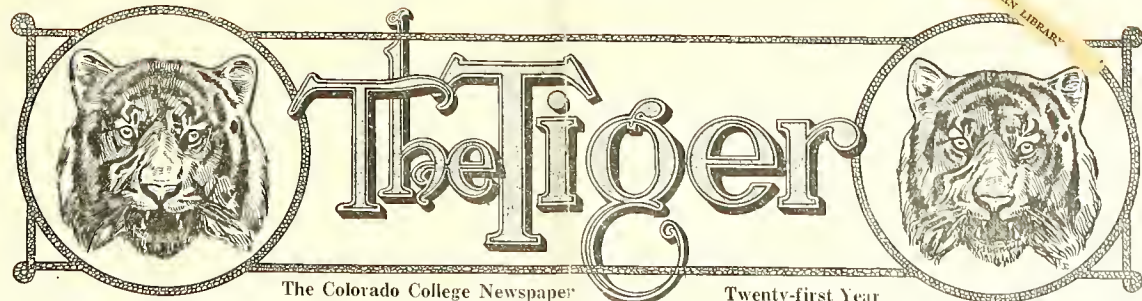
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Volume XXII.

COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1920

Number 26

## CONFERENCE ADOPTS SCHEDULE FOR 1920

### FOOTBALL, BASKET- BALL AND TRACK EVENTS FOR YEAR

#### C. C.'s Home Schedule in All Branches Is the Best in Years

The coaches of the Rocky Mountain conference met in Denver last Friday evening and adopted a tentative schedule for track and baseball this spring and for football next fall between the various teams of the conference. This schedule was voted upon finally by the full conference in a session Saturday, and the lineup as framed by the coaches was adopted as official.

For the first time in history, it will be noted from the schedule, Washburn field is to be the scene of the conference track and field meet, which will be held this year on May 22. Formerly this meet has always been held in Denver until last year, when due to a conflict of dates at Union Park, Denver, where these have always been held, with the Denver High Schools, the conference meet was held in Fort Collins. C. C. feels that she has as good a track and field as any school in the conference; and following out the precedent of last year, asked for the conference meet to be held here. The request was granted.

The track schedule calls for four dual meets besides the State meet for the Tiger cinder trackmen, a much harder schedule than has been the rule heretofore. In the baseball lineup, also the old order changeth somewhat, and C. C. teams will be away from home

(Continued on Page 4)

### C. C. MAY RECEIVE MONEY FROM JOHN D. FUND

That Colorado college might get an allotment from the recent Rockefeller fund established for United States colleges and universities was the opinion of President Duniway on his return yesterday from the meeting of the Association of American colleges held in Chicago last week. The distribution of funds is now in the hands of the General Education Board and awards of allotments will not be made for some months, but the President stated that many small colleges were hopeful of receiving some of this fund, and he was sure that C. C. would be included in the list.

The discussion of the situation in institutions of higher learning relative to the salaries of the teaching staffs was discussed at length, and it was the general consensus of opinion that this matter would have to be finally threshed out soon in order to save colleges and universities from a severe slump.

The association was also in favor of an extension of the present system of exchanging scholarships for French and American students and also for students in other countries. There are at present 185 French girls studying on scholarships in the United States and many American students are on scholarships in French and other European universities. Steps were taken to enlarge this work as much as possible.

## BOTH TIGER FIVES WIN EASY VICTORIES OVER OPPONENTS IN SATURDAY'S GAMES

### Team Work and General Superiority of Hoop Athletes Show Their Readiness for Cornhuskers Games This Week

Playing fast and classy basketball, the Tigers won the third victory of the season Saturday night by crushing the Pueblo Y. M. C. A. basketballers beneath a 54-7 score. The visitors could not even touch their basket and netted but two field goals the entire game, and these in the first half. From Honnen's first tap to his forward and Holt's goal the game was easily the college's. The Tiger second team played a hard and interesting game against the American Legion, defeating them 29-25.

The main game was marked by the brilliant work of the MacTavish brothers. Earl played in All-Conference form, and his brother Les was high point man for the Tigers, netting 5 field goals and 9 free throws for a total of 19 points. The Pueblo forwards and center ran against a stone wall defense when they tried to pass big Mac and Walt Hughes, the other Tiger guard. Honnen played in good form and was the despair of the slow moving Pueblo defense. Lloyd, Whitehead, and Birdsell substituted in the last 10 minutes of play and kept up the terrific pace of the regulars to the last crack of the pistol.

Parsons' aggregation showed vast improvement over the last game on

### FRESHMEN GET HONORS IN INTERCLASS WRESTLING

#### First Year Men Show Superiority as Mat Grapplers

The Freshmen are the class wrestling champions of Colorado College by virtue of their six wins out of seven matches in Saturday's mat contest. Charley Bemis and Jack Daywalt did the stellar work of the afternoon, both showing a world of form and excellence of condition. The Coach will rely on these men to win the laurels in the Mines tournament next week in the 135 and 145 pound class. "Butch" Brumfield will represent the Tigers in the heavy weight class.

The Juniors and Sophomores tied for second place. Jimmy McCool won the 105 pound match, and Roy Brumfield was chosen to represent the heavy weights on the varsity team, as he had no competitor except his brother. The Sophomores won the 158 pound match by Fawcett throwing Brunner, the Junior representative. Thompson, a Sophomore, weighing 145 threw McBride, a Freshman, weighing 135.

Roy Brumfield, Jack Daywalt, and Charley Bemis will represent the Tigers at the Denver Athletic Club wrestling meet to be held in a few weeks. All of these men have had experience and are in prime condition and will doubtless acquit themselves with honor.

Judging by the showing made on the mat Saturday afternoon these are the safest bets for the varsity wrestling team: Roy Brumfield, heavy weight; Hinton, 158 pounds; Day-

(Continued on Page 4)

the home floor. Their passing is fast and sure, they run signals in mid-season form, and their team-work is remarkable. Tomorrow night when the Tiger mentor meets the Nebraska five he should show them some really great basketball.

The most interesting and fastest game of the evening was that of the Tiger second team against the American Legion, which resulted in a 29-25 victory for the Baby Tigers. The game was especially interesting because the Legion team was made up of a coterie of the greatest basketball stars the college has ever had. The second team won by its superior teamwork against the erratic playing of their opponents.

The first half ended with a 12-12 score. The second half opened with a rough and vigorous offensive on each side, which resulted in Thompson and Taylor of the Legion leaving the floor on account of personals. Waise, the backbone of the Tiger team, also was forced out on fouls. The game ended with a 25-25 tie which was played off in five minutes of extra play. Two goals by Yates and Crawford won the game for the "slugs."

George Liljestrom and Russell Yates were the high point men of the game. Yates netted five field goals and two from free throws for a total of eight. Liljestrom contributed five field goals and 9 free throws for a total of 19.

The line ups and summary follows:

| TIGERS (54).    |       |       |       |       |  |  |
|-----------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|--|--|
|                 | F. G. | F. T. | P. F. | P. T. |  |  |
| L. MacTavish    | 5     | 9     | 0     | 2     |  |  |
| Holt, f         | 9     | 0     | 1     | 0     |  |  |
| Honnen, c       | 3     | 0     | 1     | 1     |  |  |
| E. MacTavish, g | 0     | 0     | 1     | 0     |  |  |
| Hughes, f       | 2     | 0     | 0     | 0     |  |  |
| Lloyd, f        | 2     | 1     | 1     | 1     |  |  |
| Whitehead, g    | 0     | 0     | 0     | 0     |  |  |
| Birdsell, c     | 1     | 0     | 0     | 0     |  |  |
| Totals          | 22    | 10    | 4     | 4     |  |  |

(Continued on Page 4)

## BULLETIN BOARD

**Nugget Board**  
There will be a meeting of the Annual Board in Montgomery Hall, Tuesday, at 7:15 P. M.

**"C" Men**  
Important meeting of the "C" Club in their club room at 7:15 tonight. The constitution will be voted upon and all members are urged to be present.

**Reserved Seat Holders**  
The manager of basketball announces that at the games between the Tigers and the University of Nebraska on Wednesday and Thursday evenings holders of reserved seats must be on the main floor before 7:25 or sit in the galleries until the second half. There are a few reserved seats available and these may be purchased at any time from the Manager or any of the assistant managers.

## WORLD WAR HISTORY COURSE NEXT SEMESTER

### Prof. S. F. Bemis Will Offer New In- viting Subject

Of special interest to all students is the announcement of a new course on the "International Relations of Europe and the United States during the Great War," to be given by Professor Bemis the second semester for three hours credit. The course will be an intensive study of the international politics and diplomats as features and aspects of the years 1914-1920. It will include an analysis of the motives prompting the entrance of each of the belligerents into the war, a sketch of the Russian Revolution, and a study of the Treaty of Versailles and the Covenant of the League of Nations.

This is a great opportunity for all students interested in contemporary international politics to study at first hand the great questions and issues whose settlement will determine the future history of the world. It is similar to an opportunity being offered to study the Congress of Vienna contemporaneously with the deliberations of that body. The course offers an opportunity to acquaint oneself intimately with the pros and cons of Article X, of the Shantung award, the article in the League relating to the Monroe Doctrine, the Fiume issue and similar vital questions of international interest.

The course also includes a study of the position of the United States as a world power and her Pacific and Oriental relations. The advisability of American hegemony in the Pacific will be discussed, as well as the intricate

(Continued on Page 3)

## CONVENTION DELEGATES REPORT ON SESSIONS

### CHAPEL SERVICES TO BE GIVEN OVER TO TALKS

#### Student Body Displays Great Interest in Representatives' Lectures

This week's chapel has been given over to the reports of the C. C. delegation to the recent Student Volunteer Convention held at Des Moines, Iowa.

The first report was given yesterday by Prof. C. C. Mierow who was the faculty representative and the official chaperone of the party. Dr. Mierow gave a brief introduction for the benefit of the student speakers who are to follow him. He summed up the various impressions that the great gathering made upon the delegates and stated the purposes of the meeting.

John Carter also spoke yesterday morning, choosing as his subject the introductory address given at the convention by John R. Mott, the Convention chairman.

The following schedule has been adopted for the remaining reports. Tuesday morning: Hazel Kirk, "The Present World Situation as a Challenge to the Students of North America." Wednesday: Marjorie Hankins, "A Life at its Finest and Best," and Arthur Wilson, "Medical Missions." Next Monday morning: Sidney Winter will report on "Definition and Failure of the Non-Christian Religions" and "Christianization of International Relations." Dr. Mierow will conclude the reports with a general summary of the results of the Convention.

## BOXING AND WRESTLING ARE MAJOR SPORTS AFTER CONFERENCE MEETING SATURDAY

### Faculty Members Believe in the Development of Pugilistic Tendencies Among College Men

Boxing and wrestling were made major sports in the Rocky Mountain conference at a meeting of the faculty athletic conference held in Denver Saturday. This is in line with the action taken by the large eastern universities and will result in several dual meets and a big final meet this year on March 27. Athletic instructors of the various schools expressed the opinion that boxing was not only a splendid sport in itself, but was an exceptional training for football and basketball men to give them the aggressiveness and endurance necessary in the game. Aside from the development of boxing these men say that it is very essential as an indirect method of training. It is planned that bouts in both wrestling and boxing will be held to select the champions of each school, and later in the several meets to obtain the champions of the conference.

A rule was adopted allowing freshman intercollegiate game in Utah. This is forbidden in Colorado, however. The ruling as to playing summer baseball was changed to read from September 15, to May 15, instead of during the school year, thus allowing men who have played with the team all summer to finish out the season. All men who disobeyed this ruling last year were excused and declared ineligible.

A rule was passed imposing a fine of \$25 on any team delaying the start of a contest longer than 10 minutes. An additional fine of \$1 per minute will be added for each additional minute of delay over that.

The question of officials was discussed at some length and it was at last decided to appoint a committee to investigate the possibility of forming a central board to select officials for the various athletic events. This committee will report at the next meeting of the conference. The scarcity of good officials in all lines of sport in the conference has made this problem a very serious one and one that causes a great deal of friction and argument between the different schools.

A permanent secretary is likely to be appointed to have charge of the records of the conference and this officer will have his headquarters in Denver. A committee was appointed to find a suitable man for the position and report at the next meeting of the conference. It is desired that a man be found who has had no connection with the schools of the conference.

President R. H. Motten of Colorado college gave a report of the meeting of athletic representatives of the colleges and universities of the country

(Continued on Page 1)

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## THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Publish-  
ed Semi-Weekly by the Students.  
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### CHAPEL REFORMS.

It is with considerable campus in-  
terest that it is noted that this week  
the student committee on chapel has  
asked the faculty that in order to in-  
crease student interest in the daily  
morning sessions, several needed re-  
forms should be instituted. Among  
these are that at least one morning a  
week shall be given over to a talk by  
some Colorado Springs minister, busi-  
ness or professional man, that at least  
one morning a week shall be given  
over to a musical program, that no  
one outside the college shall ask for  
student financial subscriptions in chapel  
services, and that Thursday morn-  
ings shall be given over entirely to the  
business of the Student Commission.

Most of these reforms are not new,  
in fact all of them, except possibly the  
first, have actually been in force for  
some time. But due to a laxity on the  
part of some one, they have been neg-  
lected, and as a result student atten-  
tion in the daily services has at times  
been almost riotous.

The faculty has not actually given  
assent to all these as the students have  
asked for them, but it is likely that  
they will. It is up to the student body,  
then, to show that they appreciate this  
favor on the part of the faculty and  
reciprocate by a show of real interest  
and attention in chapel that has not  
been manifest in a long time.

Well was it remarked by a faculty  
member from the rostrum a day or  
two ago, that C. C. students don't know  
what singing a hymn really is. Ac-  
tually most of the time, there is more  
volume from the chapel choir or eight  
or ten members than there is from the  
entire student section, and we outnumber  
them about a hundred to one! Why  
not try letting ourselves out once in  
a while, and scare Prexy and the  
Dean and the choir with a volume of  
real enthusiastic singing. We venture  
that it wouldn't make any one mad.

Chapel is an institution at Colorado  
College as old as the College itself. It  
has been planned for our best in-  
terests, and we are defeating our own  
best interests by a half hearted atten-  
tion and an entire lack of enthusiasm.  
Forget your studies and other activi-  
ties for a few minutes each morning,  
and come to chapel with the notion  
that it is really something that is for  
your own good, enter into the spirit of  
the thing, and it is safe to say, that  
not only will chapel services be im-  
proved a hundred per cent., but that  
one hundred per cent. of the students  
will come to feel that chapel is some-  
thing really vital in the life of our col-  
lege.

### BRING ON THE SYSTEM.

It is understood that in at least two  
campus organizations active steps have  
been taken toward getting the subject  
of an honor system in examinations  
and quizzes in all college classes be-  
fore the student body for adoption be-  
fore the elapsing of many weeks. Com-  
mittees have been appointed and ex-  
pected to confer with the Student Com-  
mission as soon as possible about hav-  
ing the matter come to a vote of the  
students.

This has been brought about  
through a sort of careless spirit that  
has developed in all classes this year.  
Cheating is not done with any particu-  
larly mean intent, although there is of  
course bound to be a little of that in  
all classes, but it is done more in a

spirit of carelessness and hilarity than  
in any other way.

Such a thing is destroying the real  
intent of examinations and quizzes in  
all class rooms. A great many stu-  
dents feel that it is not only not the  
honorable thing to do, but also feel  
that it is injuring the value of those  
courses to have students all  
around them getting through with little  
or no study at all.

Faculty members also have become  
disgusted with the spirit manifest  
among so many to do as they please  
in an examination. Cheating is far  
too prevalent in Colorado College for  
the good of the college as well as for  
the personal good of the students  
themselves, and it must be put to a  
stop.

There is only one effective way to  
put such a thing to a stop and that is  
by a student honor system. Naturally,  
even this will not get hold of all of-  
fenders, but if the rules are made as  
rigidly as they ought to be, it is going  
to cut out most of it and put an end to  
the general shiftless spirit that seems  
to have invaded the campus in this  
matter.

Why not give it a try at any rate?

### SOME DAY THEY'LL BLOW AWAY.

"Isn't the campus beautiful today?"  
remarked one of the coeds as she came  
over to class from the Halls the other  
morning. Well, we looked around  
and perhaps it was. There were about  
four inches of snow on the ground.

Really the campus does present a  
handsome appearance when it is  
covered with snow, but it will take a  
whole lot of consecutive snow falls to  
cover up the corn shocks which have  
been marring the landscape since the  
times of harvest last fall.

We don't know who is to blame for  
this, perhaps no one is. But why  
spoil the one real pretty picture of the  
campus that can be had any more,  
that is when there are a few inches of  
snow on the ground, with a few dozen  
corn shocks scattered here and there,  
and lending the appearance of a Mis-  
souri farm to the scene.

Campus committee, do your duty!

### GIRLS EXCLUSIVELY AT THIS PERFORM- ANCE

Last Friday evening the Town and  
Hall girls gave their second "All-Girls  
Dance." Shortly before Christmas  
last year the first "All Girls dance"  
was given, and it proved to be such a  
success that it was decided to continue  
the custom. Promptly at seven thirty  
the girls began dancing in Bemis Com-  
mons Room. The Girls Mandolin  
Club furnished music.

The grand march was led by the  
Jester and a donkey. Other characters  
which one would see at a twelfth  
night party could be seen dancing.  
Dame Minnie Pie, the Christmas tree  
and the turkey all seemed to have a  
good time.

The affair was a great success; and  
Harriett Prince, who managed it de-  
serves much credit.

### ALPHA KAPPA PSI HEARS ABOUT ADVERTISING

Members of Alpha Kappa Psi held  
their regular monthly business meeting  
Saturday afternoon and evening in  
Cossitt Hall. The meeting took the  
form of an initiation and banquet. At  
this time Charles Crockett, of the class  
of 1919, one of the members of the  
student body who was influential in se-  
curing the charter of the National Frater-  
nity last spring, was initiated into the  
mysteries of the order.

After the initiation ceremonies  
which were held in the wrestling room  
on the gym floor, the members partook  
of a sumptuous banquet in the alcove  
of the Cossitt Dining Hall.  
At the close of the dinner, some  
matters of business were discussed and  
H. H. Fawcett, of the Fawcett Adver-  
tising Agency of this city, gave an in-  
formal talk to the members on various  
phases of the advertising profession as  
a business. He stated that there was  
a great opportunity for the college  
trained man to get into and make  
money in the advertising game, and  
urged any who had any inclination to-  
ward the profession to go into it by all  
means.

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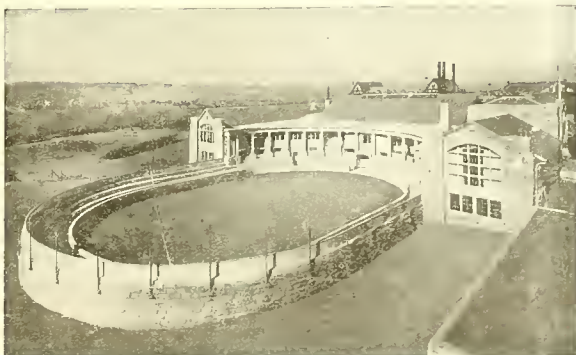
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For information apply to the Secretary.

## ENROLLMENT AT THE TWENTY LARGEST UNIVERSITIES

Figures are for October, 1919, and are furnished by the registrars or secretaries of the universities named. Exclusive of university extension or summer school students.

| Institution                                              | Total |
|----------------------------------------------------------|-------|
| U. of California                                         | 9397  |
| University of Michigan                                   | 8255  |
| Columbia U. (Barnard Coll. included)                     | 7827  |
| New York University                                      | 7614  |
| Ohio State University                                    | 7131  |
| U. of Minnesota                                          | 7102  |
| U. of Illinois                                           | 6987  |
| University of Wisconsin                                  | 6846  |
| University of Pennsylvania                               | 6152  |
| Cornell U.                                               | 5056  |
| U. of Washington                                         | 5017  |
| Harvard U.                                               | 4800  |
| Syracuse University                                      | 4408  |
| U. of Chicago                                            | 3679  |
| University of Texas                                      | 3461  |
| Yale University                                          | 3305  |
| University of Kansas                                     | 3183  |
| Iowa State College of Agri. cultural and Mechanical Arts | 3063  |
| Pennsylvania State College                               | 3116  |
| University of Missouri                                   |       |



## GIRLS GET PICTURE OF FRENCH WAR ORPHAN

Following is an interesting letter received from Mme. Vve. Jarlet, mother of the French baby to whose support C. C. girls have been contributing for the past few months. Enclosed in the letter was a picture of the baby, Lucienne Jarlet, which has been placed in the bulletin board in the main hall of Palmer by the committee.

Dear Demoiselles:

"I have recently written two letters to you which have been returned to me and you can believe, dear young ladies, that I was sorry about it. But I am glad to send you again the picture of my little Lucienne. I dare to hope that you will be pleased to receive it. At present, my little Lucienne has been sick for about eight days. The weather is so bad since nearly one month, it rains, it snows and the wind blows much. We must hope that this illness will not be very serious.

I hope that my letter will find all of you in very good health. We wish spring would come soon in order to be able to see the sun, then little children would be in better health.

Dear young ladies, I will be very glad to receive a short letter from you as soon as you get the picture of my little Lucienne.

All my children as well as myself send their best regards and their friendship and all our thanks with a thousand of affectionate kisses of your little Lucienne, who speaks often of all her god mothers of war. My little daughter talks like a grown up person. She is so tiny, so my grief is softened by her and it is less hard for me to think of all my unhappiness, for in reality those who lose their husbands lose everything, and indeed it is not easy for me with all my children. I am in need of much courage to endure all these great sorrows.

Dear young ladies I hope you will receive my letter. Receive all my friendship and thanks and know that one never forgets great hearts as your own. I wish for you good health.

Madam Vve. Jarlet,  
54 Rue Chanzy,  
St. Pol sur mer,  
Nord.

## Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

### CLASSICAL QUESTIONS.

Who in Shakespeare killed the most chickens?

Ans. Hamlet's uncle did murder most fowl.

What is done in Asia when it snows?

Ans. The natives let it snow.

### A TRADE LAST.

Helen: "Say, Irene, I've got the dandiest compliment for you."

Irene: "Gee, kid hurry up and tell me."

Helen: "The doctor said you had a cute indigestion."

### NEWS ITEM

A patent has been recently registered in the gymnastic department of the U. S. government for a one piece wrestling suit.

The opposition crystalizeth and another group of I's have sprung up. They are—

Ami Wood.  
Havel Hart.  
Havl Paine.  
Cari Carter.  
Needl Nickles.  
Dol Lovitt.  
Dol Crabb.  
Aint I Scilley.

### DID YOU

He—"Did you pass that test?"  
She—"Pass it? I should say not, I didn't even catch up with it!"

### NOTICE

Gym credits will be given for eating toast at Cositt.

### ALSO

If someone would invent a book to hang up our knive and fork on at Cositt they wouldn't have to wash these either.

In reply to last weeks-getting even your education from the GIRLS! take a look at this: also from Tulane—

**WHY GO TO COLLEGE GIRLS WHEN YOU CAN OBTAIN YOUR EDUCATION FROM THE BOYS???**

Arithmetic—There are "NUMBERS" of fellows in the world a large "FRACTION" of whom are always ready to be "ONE-HALF" of a "COUPLE."

Algebra—How to deal with them is a problem—they are strict teachers and will never Xcuse you from any class lesson (especially the FIRST.)

Geometry—They try to be SQUARE to avoid a TRIANGLE yet some of their LINES are hard to FIGURE out.

Civics—Its easy enough to govern them for their CONSTITUTIONS are subject to AMENDMENTS.

Botany—They range everywhere from DANDELIONS to better WEEDS.

Zoology—Men may be social LIONS—loungs LIZARDS—COOTIES (de couch) MONKEYS, LAMBS, JACKASSES, etc.

Mythology—Ye Gods! so few of them are APOLLOS—or can cut Didos.

Physics—It takes a girl to OVERCOME THEIR INERTIA—set them in MOTION, and make them gather MOMENTUM as they go.

Chemistry—The First man was an Adam. (ouch.)

Literature—We often used to see them hands outstretched "Cross-ing the bar."

Grammar—Men are pronouns for they stand for a noun girl.

Music—We place them on a SCALE according to their band NOTES.

Art—They are like pictures in the Perkins Art exhibits—DRAWN BY GIRLS.

Signed—  
A WHAT?

## MANY GIRLS TAKEN IN TO GIRLS DEBATING CLUB

### Must Interest Displayed in New Organization

Much interest was displayed in try-outs held Monday afternoon in Montgomery parlor for the Girls Debating Society. While such an organization is something entirely new on the campus the enthusiasm shown warrants its success.

When the first plans for such a club were laid, it was with the idea that if enough interest were shown, agitation for a public-speaking department in the course of college studies might later be started. Other schools have had great success with such a department and have encouraged the entrance of girls as well as boys into inter-collegiate debating. Some authorities have an idea that the entrance of girls into intercollegiate debating lowers the standard of such an activity. Much proof however, to the contrary is evident.

It is not the initial purpose of the girls debating society of Colorado College to compete with the boys in debating; it is rather to enable the regular discussion of current topics of the day by the girls, to encourage more interest in the newspaper and to assist the girls in living into the age in which they now live.

Charter members of the organization are Katherine Wilson, Mary Clegg Owen, Faye Lilley, Margaret Scilley, and Sioma Leino. Temporary officers are Katherine Wilson, chairman, Sioma Leino, chairman of publicity committee and Margaret Scilley, chairman of program committee. Those successful in the tryouts Monday afternoon were, Margaret Felt, Fern Prang, Merle Love, Martha Givens, Della Scott, Helen Marton, Ruth Gilliland, Evelyn Austin, and Gladys Ronkey. Miss Hutsupilla, Mrs. Dominick and Mrs. Bickett acted as judges.

In order to enable more to join the club, other tryouts will be held next Monday afternoon on the same question. "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a system of compulsory military training modeled on the Swiss system." Speeches for tryouts should be only five minutes in length.

## MALE WARBLERS GET DOWN TO HARD WORK

Whenever interviewed, Manager "Chuck" Freeman of the Men's Glee Club seems to shut up like a clam and whenever he does tell anyone about the club prospects he always has a different story for each person.

On an interview with a Tiger reporter yesterday however, he came down to brass tacks so to speak, and said definitely that the club would take a trip into Southern Colorado and Northern New Mexico. Everything has not been definitely arranged yet but it is practically assured. A great deal depends upon how long it will take Dean Hale and President Sweet to whip the club into shape.

"Chuck" says, that the club is practicing three times a week now and that in about six months it ought to be able to put over a fairly respectable concert. He also said that Prof. Motten was going to be the reader on the club this year as in the past, and that he was sure that "Prof" Motten had some stories to tell that would bring tears to the eyes of any audience.

Last year the club had three very successful tours into various parts of the state, and while the tour into New Mexico is a new departure. Dean Hale is enthusiastic in his hopes that the organization is going to be one of the best that has gone out wearing the colors of the Black and Gold.

## Fine Jewelry



**C. F. Arcularius**

9 South Tejon Street

## BE A BOOSTER

D'y'e know there's lots o' people Sittin' round in this 'ere school Growin' like the very dickens, Disobeying every rule? Don't you be that kind of cattle, Cause they ain't no use on earth. You just be a booster rooster Crow and boost for all yer worth.

If your class needs boostin', booster, Don't sit around and wait and see If some other feller's willin' Sail right in, this country's free, Cast yer leaves upon the waters They'll come back—the sayin's true. Maybe they'll come back all buttered When some feller boosts for you. Exchange.



Epsilon Sigma Alpha announces the pledging of Lynn Wallis, 1922, of La Junta and S. Wilbur Nelson, 1923, of Colorado Springs.

\*\*\*\*\*

Jean Graham sang at music in Bemis on Sunday.

\*\*\*\*\*

Harriett Prince led the Y. W. C. A. meeting on Wednesday. She talked on "The Possibilities of the New Year" Lura Taylor played.

\*\*\*\*\*

Elizabeth Morgan's mother visited her Sunday.

\*\*\*\*\*

Start the new semester right in a pair of classy "Bostonians." Prices range from \$8.50 to \$13.00.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

\*\*\*\*\*

Bertha King, Dorothy Grane, Gladys Hendricks, and Mary Hung-Woo, formerly C. C. students attended the Student Volunteer Convention at Des Moines.

\*\*\*\*\*

Christmas week several Minerva girls, graduates of C. C., who were spending their vacations in New York City, got together and arranged a dinner at the Manhattan Among those attending were Frances Plummer, Leah Gregg, Ann Byrd Kennon, Emily Eihel, Maria Clemons, Ruth Wallace, Octavia Hall, and Ernestine Parsons.

\*\*\*\*\*

The following girls from the Halls hiked to Bruin Inn for Breakfast Saturday morning: Helen Scott, Margaret Eppich, Hazel Kirk, Helen Gargolas, Thelma Turner, Helen Jackson, Marian Rhodes, Carolyn Brigham, Grace Seamon, and Glessner Stuke.

\*\*\*\*\*

Doc says, "Rubbers right now." Get them from WELLS, 10 N. Tejon.

\*\*\*\*\*

Mrs. Wilson, a missionary from India who is spending a furlough in Colorado Springs, will lead Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday evening.

\*\*\*\*\*

Sid Robinson, '17, is visiting the Phi Delta Theta House.

\*\*\*\*\*

Carl Troutman, from the Boulder chapter of Kappa Sigma visited the Kappa Sigma House Sunday.

\*\*\*\*\*

Mrs. Smouse, the Kappa Sigma House Mother, is confined with illness to the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Wells.

\*\*\*\*\*

Burr Crockett, '19, visited the Phi Delta Theta House Friday.

\*\*\*\*\*

Phi Delta Theta entertained at dinner Sunday night the following guests: Prof. Palm, Bob Avery, Olin Capps, Harry Taylor and George Tobin.

\*\*\*\*\*

Our new bots for women will make your next hike a pleasure. Soft, glove fitting, and good looking. Price \$16.50.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

## CORNHUSKERS WANT BACK INTO M. V. CONFERENCE

## Nebraska Students Not Sure that Isolation Policy Best

The following clipping from a recent issue of the University Daily Kansan, published at Kansas University concerning the attitude of the students at Nebraska University may be interesting to C. C. people, especially since Tiger teams have been recently placed on the athletic schedule of the latter Missouri Valley school. It will be remembered by the campus that Nebraska withdrew from the Missouri Valley conference, of which Kansas University is a member, several months ago, and it is for this reason largely that C. C. was able to get a place on Nebraska's schedule.

"The refusal of the University of Kansas to join in the 'boycott' of the Nebraska Cornhuskers and the friendly attitude of K. U. authorities has been taken by the students of the University of Nebraska as an exhibition of good sportsmanship and a hope that the Cornhuskers return to the conference, according to a dispatch sent out from Lincoln.

The University of Missouri and the Iowa State College had also made contracts with Nebraska to play football in 1920, but on the advice of the Missouri Valley Conference, as a result of Nebraska's withdrawal from the conference circle, these institutions declared the agreements void.

During the week which has elapsed since the conference, several governing boards have voted to break relations with Nebraska, and the students and alumni are asking themselves if the University of Nebraska can really gain anything from this policy of "independence and isolation" which has separated it from its old rival of the Missouri Valley.

A general discussion of the situation has wrought an opinion that the Nebraska authorities made a mistake in leaving the conference. Influential alumni and students have declared that now is the time for the Cornhuskers to "back track," rather than wait for the gap, which now separates Nebraska from the Missouri Valley Conference to widen."

## FRESHMAN GETS HONOR

(Continued from Page 1)

walt, 145 pounds; Bemis, 135 pounds; Myron Carter, 125 pounds; White 115 pounds; and McCool, 105 pounds. These men are all freshmen except Brumfield and McCool.

The results of yesterday's matches are:

105 pounds—McCool, Junior, threw Killian, Freshman in five minutes.  
115 pounds—White, Freshman, threw Leisy, Sophomore, in one and one-half minutes and seven and one-half minutes respectively.

125 pounds—Carter, Freshman, threw Earl, Freshman, in both matches. Time one and one-half minutes and two minutes respectively.

135 pounds—Bemis, Freshman, threw McBride, Freshman, in three minutes.

135 pounds—Bemis threw Thompson, Sophomore, in five minutes.

145 pounds—Daywalt, Freshman, threw McMillan, Sophomore, in five minutes.

158 pounds—Fawcett, Sophomore, threw Brunner, Junior in five minutes.

158 pounds—Elliot, Junior, forced to give up after four minutes due to the scissors hold of Hilton, Freshman.

## CONFERENCE ADOPTS

(Continued from Page 1)

on two and three day trips in the northern part of the state.

The football schedule calls for an interesting program of home games that will be of interest to Colorado College fans and followers. Utah, Wyoming, Colorado University, and Mines will all play on Washburn field. The Thanksgiving day game will be played with Mines, on Washburn. Denver and Boulder having agreed to play in Denver on that day, and the Mines and C. C. coaches decided to play in the Springs rather than compete on

that day with the C. U.-D. U. game, as is usually the case every other year.

The Tiger games in the new schedule are as follows:

## Football

October 16, Utah University at Colorado Springs; October 23, Denver university at Denver; October 30, Colorado university at Colorado Springs; November 6, Wyoming university at Colorado Springs; November 13, Colorado Aggies at Fort Collins; November 25, Mines at Colorado college.

## Track and Field

April 24—Denver university vs. Colorado college at Colorado Springs.  
May 1—School of Mines vs. Colorado college at Colorado Springs.  
May 8—Colorado college vs. Colorado university at Boulder.  
May 15—Colorado college vs. Colorado Aggies at Fort Collins.  
May 15—Triangular meet at Boulder, D. U., Mines and C. U.  
May 22—State meet at Colorado Springs.

## Baseball

April 17—Colorado university vs. Colorado college here.  
April 30, May 1—School of Mines vs. Colorado college, here.  
May 7—School of Mines vs. Colorado college, Golden.  
May 8—Colorado university vs. Colorado college, at Boulder.  
May 14 and 15—Colorado Aggies vs. Colorado college at Fort Collins.  
May 21—Colorado Aggies vs. Colorado college here.  
May 22—Denver University vs. Colorado college at Denver.

## TIGER FIVES WIN EASY

(Continued from Page 1)

## PUEBLO Y. M. C. A. (7).

|                | F. G. | F. T. | P. F. | T. F. |
|----------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| McCoy, f       | 0     | 0     | 2     | 0     |
| Peterson, f    | 0     | 3     | 0     | 0     |
| Pitman, c      | 2     | 0     | 1     | 0     |
| Belcher, g     | 0     | 0     | 1     | 1     |
| Wilson, g      | 0     | 0     | 1     | 0     |
| B. Williams, g | 0     | 0     | 1     | 1     |
| A. Williams, f | 0     | 0     | 0     | 0     |
| Floresman, f   | 0     | 0     | 0     | 0     |

Totals 2 3 9 2

Referee—A. W. Jones, Pueblo.  
Time of periods, 20 minutes.

## TIGER SECOND TEAM (29).

|             | F. G. | F. T. | P. F. | T. F. |
|-------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Bruce, f-g  | 2     | 0     | 1     | 1     |
| Yates, f    | 5     | 2     | 2     | 0     |
| Davis, c    | 3     | 0     | 0     | 2     |
| Crawford, g | 2     | 0     | 3     | 0     |
| Wass, g     | 0     | 0     | 4     | 0     |
| Newbold, f  | 1     | 1     | 1     | 2     |

Totals 13 3 11 5

## AMERICAN LEGION (25).

|               | F. G. | F. T. | P. F. | T. F. |
|---------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Liljestrom, f | 5     | 9     | 2     | 0     |
| Thompson, f   | 0     | 0     | 4     | 0     |
| Holman, c     | 1     | 0     | 2     | 0     |
| Taylor, g     | 2     | 0     | 4     | 1     |
| Schweiger, g  | 0     | 0     | 1     | 0     |
| Cobb, f       | 0     | 0     | 0     | 0     |
| Yontz, g      | 0     | 0     | 0     | 0     |

Totals 8 9 13 1

Referee—A. W. Jones, Pueblo.  
Time of periods, 20 minutes.

## BOXING AND WRESTLING

(Continued from Page 1)

held in New York several weeks ago. President Mollen stated that several very interesting facts were brought out there and many valuable suggestions made. Among these were the abolition of the training table and the forming of a central board to select officials for all athletic events.

One of the delegates, President Mollen said, offered an explanation for the success of the American army in France by saying that it was due to their superior physical development. This delegate said that while the French were second to none in courage, the Americans were far superior in physical training. He gave as an example the results of tests made on French soldiers. In one of these tests only 35 per cent. of a large crowd were able to jump across a six-foot ditch, a feat that any American could perform with ease. In another only 30 per cent. were able to run 100 yards in 15 seconds.

## JOHN CARTER MANAGER OF TRACK FOR SEASON

## Squad Gets Down to Work for Hard Schedule

At a meeting of the Athletic Board held last Friday, John Carter was chosen Manager of Track for the coming season. At the same meeting assistant managers for the various spring sports were chosen as follows: Basketball, Arthur Daily, Stewart Armit, and Phillip Frantz; Track, Ralph Round; Baseball, Eino Leino. The election of a manager for baseball was held over until the next meeting of the Board.

Manager Carter immediately got busy and on Saturday and yesterday issued equipment to over forty men who are candidates for places on the Tiger track team. The track inside the stadium in Cossitt has been cleared and put in shape and all candidates are being called upon for an hour's work out a day in the stadium or in the gym, if the weather will not permit outdoor work.

It is planned now to hold an inter-class meet sometime in March. This may take the form of an ordinary track and field meet, or perhaps will be a relay carnival as the coach sees fit.

## WORLD WAR HISTORY

(Continued from Page 1)

and devious diplomacy of the Imperial Japanese government in its relations with the mainland of Asia. The course is designed to appeal to the majority of the undergraduates and so the prerequisite for entrance has been lowered to either History 10, 1, or 23.

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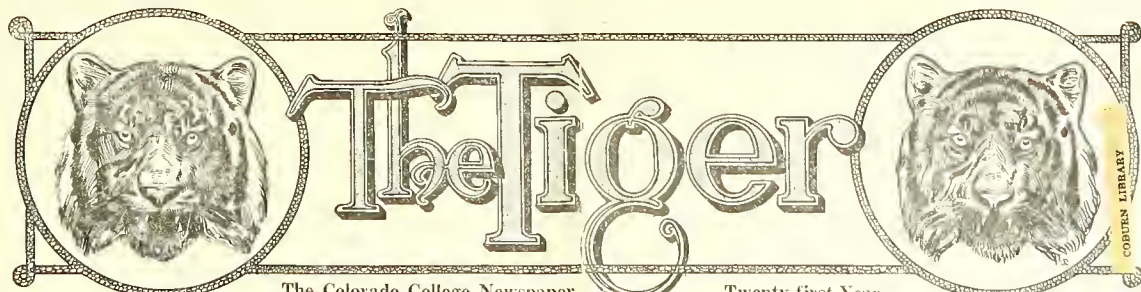
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Volume XXII.

COLORADO SPRINGS, FRIDAY, JANUARY, 16, 1920

Number 27

# TIGERS WIN FROM CORNHUSKERS

## "C" MEN ADOPT LAWS FOR CONDUCT OF CLUB

### FINAL ORGANIZATION COMPLETED ON TUESDAY

#### Resolutions Passed Asking Support And Help of Student Body

At a meeting of the "C" Club held in the rooms in Cossitt Hall last Tuesday evening a final permanent organization was effected and a constitution governing the conduct of the members in their association with the campus community was drawn up and passed. At the same time also resolutions were passed regarding the wearing of the official athletic "C" and asking the support of the student body and faculty in maintaining the standards and ideals of the organization.

The members are now busily engaged in preparing for the open house of the club which will be held Saturday.

(Continued on Page 2)

## ECONOMICS HISTORY WILL BE OFFERED NEXT SEMESTER

### Prof. Palm to Institute New Course in College Curriculum

Professor Palm of the Department of History has announced a new course which he will offer next semester on the "Economic History of the United States." This course will deal with the historical development of those economic institutions and questions which are of vital importance in contemporary American life. The course offers three credit hours, and is accepted on either a History, Business or Economics major.

Mr. Palm will trace the historical development of manufacturing, interstate commerce, foreign trade, agriculture, and similar broad phases of American life. He aims to show the broad economic and industrial undercurrent of the history of the United States. Besides tracing the development of existing economic institutions the course will emphasize the economic interpretation of politics and government.

Prof. Palm especially urges all students who plan to enter business in any of its phases, law, or public life to take the course. The idea of an economic interpretation of history is of recent acceptance and growing importance, and he feels that all men in business of law should be acquainted with this fundamental viewpoint of American life.

(Continued on Page 3)

## MATMEN TO MEET MINES IN DUAL MATCH TOMORROW

### Tiger Wrestlers Primed to Dynamite the Golden Hopes

Tomorrow night there will be held in Cossitt gym the first intercollegiate wrestling match between two schools of the Rocky Mountain conference that has been held since days way back before the war when the Tiger matmen will tangle holds with the grapplers from the School of Mines. The match will be watched with a particular interest by the whole conference, since it is the first meet of matmen under the new rulings made by officials establishing wrestling as a major sport.

The C. C. men are confident that they can return another victory to the laurels of Tiger athletics. In spite of the fact that Trainer "Pep" Donaldson has been confined to his bed for some days with a severe illness the team picked by Coach Parsons last week after the interclass meet is practicing hard. Brumfield, Hinton, Bemis, Daywalt, Myron Carter, White, and McCool are the men who are expected to bring home the victory.

The match will start promptly at eight o'clock. Holders of student basketball season tickets will notice that they include admission to this wrestling match. Reserved seats will be held the same as at basketball games.

## TREATY IS FAVORED IN TIGER CAMP VOTE

### STUDENTS AND FACULTY FOR ADOPTION, 20 TO 1

#### Sentiment of C. C. Carried Out in General Vote Over the Country

Tuesday morning in Chapel, Colorado College participated in the Intercollegiate Treaty Referendum which was taken throughout the entire country. The vote was conducted by ballot and the four following propositions were considered: 1. I favor the ratification of the League and Treaty without reservation or amendments. 2. I am opposed to the ratification of the League and Treaty in any form. 3. I favor ratification of the Treaty but only with the Lodge reservations. 4. I favor a compromise between the Lodge and Democratic reservations in order to facilitate the ratification of the Treaty.

The result was as follows:

|            | Students | Faculty | Total |
|------------|----------|---------|-------|
| For No. 1. | 154      | 19      | 173   |
| 2.         | 21       |         | 21    |
| 3.         | 85       |         | 85    |
| 4.         | 201      | 11      | 212   |
|            | 461      | 30      | 491   |

The associated press figures published Thursday morning on the general result of the vote show that Colorado College's opinion is supported by a majority of college student bodies in

(Continued on Page 4)

## BULLETIN BOARD

### Senior Pictures!

Will all seniors please have their cap and gown pictures for the Nugget taken as soon as possible at the Emery studio.

The 1921 Nugget Board.

### Seniors.

All candidates for graduation in June are requested to see the registrar early next week in order to clear all matters in regard to major subjects, requirements, etc.

### Vespers.

Vesper services will be held as usual at 5 p. m., Sunday afternoon. O. E. Collins, who recently returned from Y. M. C. A. work in France will give the talk of the afternoon and the choir will furnish special music.

### Track and Baseball.

All applicants for Assistant managers of Track and manager of baseball must turn in their applications to Coach Parsons by Monday, January 18th at the latest.

### Alpha Kappa Psi.

Members of Alpha Kappa Psi are requested to meet at 6:30 on Tuesday evening of next week in Cossitt Hall for a short business meeting. Important.

## BENGALS WIN AND LOSE IN TWO GAMES WITH FAST UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SQUAD

### Whole Tiger Team Stars in Two of the Greatest Fights Ever Put Up by C. C. Basket Men

Amid the thundering cheers of packed bleachers and galleries the Tiger basketball team staged a terrific comeback Thursday night by sending the Nebraska quintet to defeat under a 25 to 22 score. Defeated the evening before, the C. C. warriors turned at bay and by brilliant teamwork and phenomenal basketshooting smashed the whirlwind offense of Coach Schissler.

The victory was achieved by the machine like performance of the Tiger aggregation, every man playing magnificently with his team mates. This victory of the Black and Gold against one of the greatest of the Missouri Valley teams puts C. C. in the forefront of the contenders for the Rocky Mountain honors. Those who packed the gymnasium saw the Tigers emerge victoriously after 40 minutes of consistent and furious playing such as the college has never before witnessed.

## C. C. SOCIETY DANCES ON JANUARY SOCIAL NIGHT

### Betas, Phi Gams, Phi Deltas, Sigs and Epsilon Sigma Alpha Hosts Tonight

The Betas, Phi Deltas, Phi Gams, Sigs, and Epsilon Sigma Alpha will be hosts tonight at dances and hikes taking advantage of the regular social night in January, the last night of the first semester. Two organizations, the Kappa Sigs and the C. C. Social Club will rest, both having gone the limit, three dances in one semester, already this year. A few of the Kappa Sigs will entertain at a dinner party and others are going to hike, but there will be no regular function.

A house dance will be given by the Betas. The guests will be Fanny Sheldon, Katherine Bennett, Grace Igo, Ethel Beckman, Marie Clough, Margaret Reid, Evelyn Campbell, Kathryn Havens, Suoma Leino, Velma Perfect, Doris Haymes, Marriet Brides, Ruth Smith, Ruth Hartman, Ruth McLain, Luthera Mason, Adelaide Brown, Agnes Shober, Mary Hall, Bertha Armit, Prof. Palm, Dr. Woodward, Dr. S. W. Schaefer, and Ralph Leemaster. Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Mahoney will chaperone.

The Phi Deltas are to dance at the Acacia. The guest list includes Beth Thomas, Helen Heath, Vera Eddins, Helen Marsh, Harriet Tucker, Louise Allen, Luella Groberry, Jean Ogilvie, Isabel Worley, Martha Musser, Thelma Turner, Thelma Townley, Dorothy Sachs, Eva More Diamond, Christina Wandell, Persis Perkins, Dorothy Davis, Laura Mower, Annis Keener, Helene Paine, Jennie McLane, Mary Davis, Marie Mahneke, Harry Taylor, Olin Capps, Ted Thomas, R. V. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. T. Wynne Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sinton, and Prof. and Mrs. R. H. Motten will act as chaperones.

Brin Inn will be the scene of the Phi Gams merry making. A steak dinner will be served sometime along about dark, after which the party will enjoy dancing in the new dancing hall at the Inn. The guests: Serena McIntosh, Pauline Givens, Helen Erps.

(Continued on Page 4)

At the end of the first half of the Thursday game the Tigers were leading by 14 to 9. The Huskers opened with a dazzling attack like that of the evening before but ran against solid defense. Again and again Smith, Pattey, and Bekins carried the ball by short fast passes and dribbles under the Nebraska basket only to have their offense smashed by Honnen, Hughes and Earl McTavish. The Tiger guards



"Big Mac"

The Tigers' Sensational Guard Who Spoiled Nebraska's Chances

covered their men so closely that the Nebraska forwards could not make a single open shot.

The Tiger teamwork was superb. Parsons' men were passing fast and accurately and covering the floor in great style. The short underhand pass was used with tremendous effectiveness in working the ball out of the Nebraska zone down the floor to the home basket. Newnan and Bailey, Schissler's guards, played as fast a game as the night before, but Les MacTavish and Honnen evaded them consistently.

The Bengal star basketballer was Les MacTavish who made five field goals and five free throws for a total of 15 points. Ed Honnen shot four field goals for a total of eight. MacTavish's work was fast and accurate, and his long shots were remarkable. Earl McTavish played his customary game at guard, proving the mainstay of the Tiger defense. Walt Hughes came back in great style, and compensated for his erratic passing by brilliant interference. Holt, though erratic, was in the fighting every minute and contributed one field goal to the Tiger total.

(Continued on Page 1)



"LES"

Such Shots As His Have Never Been Seen in Cossitt Gym.

## MRS. ROTHGEB DEAD IN ILLINOIS IS WORD

Word was received on the campus this morning by telegram from ex-Tiger Coach C. J. Rothgeb announcing the death of Mrs. Rothgeb, which occurred in Bloomington, Illinois, yesterday. No particulars of the death had been received up to the time of going to press. The funeral is to be held Saturday in Champaign, Illinois.

Coach "Rothy" and Mrs. Rothgeb came to Colorado College in 1909 and for ten years were actively interested in all phases of college life. "Rothy" resigned his position as director of athletics last spring and emigrated to Champaign, Illinois, where he entered business.

Mrs. Rothgeb was especially well known by everyone on the campus. She was active in all lines of social activity both of the faculty and of the students. She has chaperoned and acted as patroness of innumerable parties and dances given by both the

(Continued on Page 4)

## THE TIGER

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## LET'S GO FOR THE FLAG!

Last night in Cossitt gym five of Colorado College's athletes won a great victory for the Black and Gold. By defeating Nebraska's quonnet, they showed that Rocky Mountain conference athletics are at least on a par with the best that the Missouri Valley conference can offer.

The Tigers were backed by an enthusiastic crowd of student supporters and it is to them that no small part of the credit for the victory is due. The team fought as they have never fought before, but they did not outdo in fight and enthusiasm any the Tiger supporters that were behind them every minute of the game.

Colorado College has a team that can win the conference championship. There isn't a school in the Rocky Mountain region that can put anything over on our basketball players and over our rooters when they are working together. But the team can't win alone. They have the science and the training, but it is up to us, as the loyal supporters of that team to get behind them and inject the fight.

There were a lot of students who were not at that game last night. There were perhaps reasons for their not being there, and good ones. But now that our team has demonstrated that they can deliver the goods, it is up to us to come through with one hundred per cent. support and back them as future champions.

The first game is on the Cossitt gym next Saturday night. The opponents will be the Ministers from Denver University. Start right by buying that season ticket now, if you haven't one already, and let's go to win that conference flag!

\*\*\*\*\*  
THEY DESERVE YOUR SUPPORT.

A prominent feature of the basketball games with the University of Nebraska this week has been the presence of the Colorado College band. Not a great many people on the campus realize what a struggle the band has been going through the past few weeks, and what a fight they have been making to get recognition as a college organization.

During the football season, the band was the one outstanding feature of Tiger pep at all games. Under the leadership of one of the best band leaders in the state, they developed in a few weeks a musical organization that would have been a credit to any institution of any size.

But all this took money. The leader must be paid and the expenses of getting the men to games had to be met. Certain of the college authorities helped the men to get money enough to make the trip to Boulder, provided for the leader, and made it possible for the band to be present at all home games.

But at the close of the season, this support could not be given any longer. The boys who were playing and interested in the organization applied for help to various townspeople, but the townspeople were of the opinion that the band as a student organization should be maintained by the students.

Representatives of the band went before the Student Commission and asked for that organization's support. It was flatly refused on the grounds that that organization did not see the need in maintaining the band at this season of the year.

The men could not of course get admission to the basketball games without money, so rather than allow the organization to die out they went to the college authorities. Help came from this quarter, and they have gotten back into the harness again, and the results anyone who attended the last two games in the gym, is bound to know. They are planning on getting a date in the social schedule of the second semester, and putting on a big all-college function, probably a dance, to raise funds to meet their expenses. In this they have the backing of the college authorities.

Everyone knows that a band is the greatest instrument of pep that can be provided at a college gathering. Our band has the material for a fine musical organization, but this can not be accomplished without practice and the men are not willing to spend the time and incur debts unless they are sure of student support.

The band members made a big fight themselves to keep going, and they have shown some of the finest of Tiger spirit displayed in a long time by so doing. In this they deserve student support. If the Student Commission is not willing to help the band from the funds that, we the students, have contributed ourselves to the Student Commission treasury, the student body should by every means possible get behind the musicians and back them in everything that they ask of us.

## "C" MEN ADOPT

(Continued from Page 1)

day evening, January 24th, immediately after the basketball game with Denver University. At that time all students and faculty members will be invited to visit the rooms. After that the club will be open to members and those designated as honorary members by the club only.

The rooms are becoming more popular every day. Some of the furnishings have as yet not arrived, but they are expected before the day of the open house.

Following is the text of the Constitution and the resolutions adopted at Tuesday's meeting:

The By Laws Committee recommends to the Club the following resolutions to be adopted:

WHERE AS, it is the aim of the "C" Club of Colorado College to discourage at all times any cheapening of the official "C" awarded by the Athletic Board of Colorado College by indiscriminate use of the "C" by those not authorized to wear it, therefore be it

RESOLVED, that the "C" Club of Colorado College asks the cooperation of the student body and all others interested in athletics at Colorado College in enforcing these regulations which the Club considers proper for the governing of the wearing of the "C", viz:

That the wearing of the "C" be limited to those whom the insignia has been officially awarded by the Athletic Board, or their mothers, sisters, wives or their fiancées; and be it further

RESOLVED, that inasmuch as the wearing of the high school or prep school letters on the campus is regarded with disfavor both here and at large institutions and tends to cheapen the value of the "C", the Club hereby asks the student body to cooperate with it in discouraging such practices.

(The Constitution will be presented next week.)

FACULTY MEMBERS  
ENTERTAINED BY  
C. OF C.

The men of the faculty of the college were special guests of the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce at a dinner Thursday at 6:30. President Dunaway was the speaker of the evening, his subject being "The Relation of the College to the Community." The present situation of C. C. in relation to Colorado Springs and its place and value in the Pikes Peak region were discussed at length.

A quartet from the C. C. Glee Club and a few of the string gang from the Club furnished music and made a big hit with the men present, this being their first public appearance this year.

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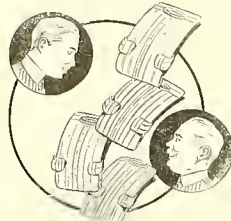
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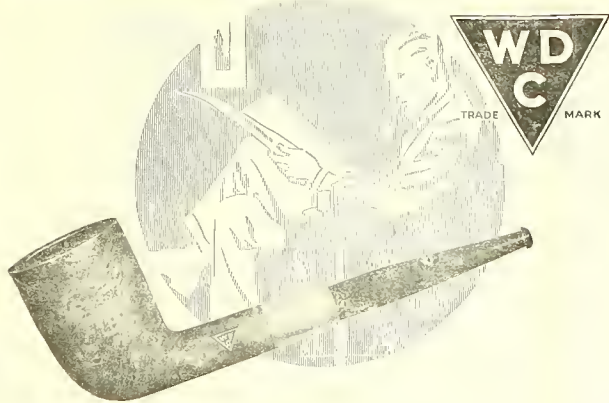
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## CARTOONISTS WANTED BY THE NUGGET BOARD

The Nugget Board wants some good cartoons for this year's annual year book. Can you draw a cartoon that would bring a smile to the face of a mummy? Could you by splashing a little ink on some drawing paper show the way Dewey Darling and Jimmy McCool are going to Shummie at the Stag Ball? Or maybe portray the hasty exit of the Bemis "Parlor Rats" when Jessie winds the grandfather clock!

All right, get out the old drawing pad and do your worst, for the Nugget Board is starting a cartoonist's contest to see who can turn out the rarest, most interesting and explosive cartoons about events that have happened, will happen or should happen in the Tiger camp.

Decorative drawings, panels suitable for page borders, and any of the more artistic sketches are needed to make this year's Nugget the best ever seen on th campus. All drawings and cartoons submitted will be accepted on individual merit only. All work must be in the hands of the editor by March fifteenth.

Do you know anybody that is "in love"? They make awful good subjects for cartoons!

## AFTER WAR Y. WORK IS THEME OF VESPER TALK

Mr. O. E. Collins, who has recently returned from Y. M. C. A. service overseas, will be the speaker at Vesper service Sunday afternoon, January 18, at 5:00 o'clock in Perkins Hall. He will speak on "Some legal aspects of the Y. M. C. A. war work in France." The vesper choir with Mrs. John Speed Tucker as Director will give Rachmaninoff's "Russian Hymn." The order of service follows:  
Organ Prelude—Larghetto — Bethoven.  
Processional—21.  
Opening Sentences.

Responsive Reading—Selection 2. Gloria.  
Anthem—"Russian Hymn" — Rachmaninoff.  
Prayer.  
Hymn—49.  
Address—"Some legal aspects of the Y. M. C. A. war work in France." — Mr. O. E. Collins, Esq.  
Recessional—233.  
Benediction.  
Organ Postlude—Postlude—Battman.

## ANYONE INTERESTED IN CHESS? READ THIS

As a rule there are in a college community a great per cent. of men that are interested in chess and who have quite a little experience in the game of castles and pawns. For this reason the recently formed Chess Club of Colorado Springs has extended an invitation to all men of the college who are interested in playing or watching the game to call at their club rooms at any time and use the boards, or merely act as spectators.

The club rooms are located in the El Paso Club at the corner of Platte and Tejon. Entrance to the rooms is through the Tejon Street door. Students are asked to drop in at any time.

The club was formed by several men in the Springs who are interested in chess. They have fitted up a room with boards and men and plan to develop and popularize the game as much as possible in the Pikes Peak Region. As interest develops they hope to have some champion players put on matches in the rooms. Wm. M. Vance is President and Thos. J. Fisher, Secretary of the Club.

## ECONOMICS HISTORY

(Continued from Page 1)

The course is limited to Juniors and Seniors, and the maximum size of the class is 40. Majors in the history, economics, and business departments only are eligible for first registration, but students of other departments may enter provided the majors do not fill the class. The course will be given on the Monday diagonal.

## Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

It is with great fear that the newest member of the Aintl club is made known—The facts are however that—the latest one is  
Aintl Leisy.

## HORRIBLE

"Poor old Prof Palm, went by today", said (Prof.) Bemis to his young wife.

"To live in this lonely bachelor way  
Must be an awful life."

## DO UNO

That there is now a Kewpie doll at Bemis named for Thaddeus—

## ITEM

"Seven thousand people at Des Moines convention singing a hymn as tho they really enjoyed it."

## —OVER—O—

Thelma T. in French spelling P-o-i-t-t—"with a little thing like a house top over the "O."

## SINKSO?

No little Rollo—a sinking fund is not to buy sinks with.

"Jimmy McCool has joined the teamsters union and applied to master teamster Freeman for a union card."

## HOW REFRESHING

George Copeland—with the Isadore Duncan dancers—recently at "Pan"—is no relation to "Bill" Copeland.

Which reminds one that THE Isadore sisters were not in the Troupe this year—

"What." Don't you remember them?"

Isadore open and Isadore shut.

## LIFE SAVERS 5c

She flung the doughnuts into the coffee—"Sinkers—swim she cried—"

## N. B. Not a-bean

Since that "Useful, the old and venerable" wheel of our D. D. Hale (D. D. meaning Dear Dean) has vanished—all members of the Aintl club are especially requested to search diligently for same—looking under the chapel platform—which in ye past has been the hiding place of many things —(the song books especially). This request comes urging the Aintl Brethren & and Sisters to assist Aintl Hale one of the charter members.

Signed,  
Aintl Holm.

"We're going to rear and raise hell. Make some one will stop us next year like they did this year, but you bet your life they'll know they've been some place!" This was the speech Harry Scott, made in answer to his election as 1920 grid captain at the club house last night.

Just all bold and defiant—like that—calculation to inspire fear etc-in us. Haw-Haw??

Dear old Aggies—WeLuvum—anyway.

## LISTEN

At Montana State—this got into print—SHORT PANTS MEN COMMENCE PRACTICE (meaning their basketball squad).

THAT Aggies paper sure is a good source book for the line—here is one of their headings—  
"LADIES GLEE CLUB RENDERS A GREAT PROGRAM"—we will not construe this as any slam on our own "GIRLS" Glee club.

## I WONDER

another from the Aggies—sheet—in the advertising column—

## DEFIANCE FLOUR

Is the standard of perfection. Use it. Just wonder if they make those indestructo pan cakes from that particular brand??

## THE BEST

and a third item that from venerable—Rocky Mountain Collegian—HARRY SCOTT ELECTED CAPTAIN OF 1920 TEAM

## EXCHANGE

"The Lord hates a quitter  
But he doesn't hate him, son  
When the quitter's quitting something  
That he shouldn't have begun."

## ONE ON BOULDER

Over a column-headed-ON THE DI-VAN—in which are various social items—this occurs.

(Editor's Note:—This column comes as a sacrifice of pride and mental reservation. But it is worth it. If you can improve it—your'e welcome.)

## TO OUR READERS

Because we are not witty,  
Because we have no jokes,  
Because we print no stories  
That please you fussy folks,  
You sigh and groan and grumble,  
And throw us on the shelf.  
Moral: Gentle reader just write something yourself.

Exchange.

Signed—  
D. O. G.

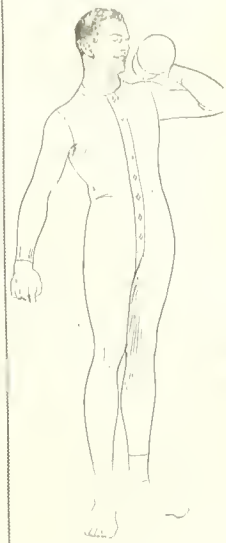
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## Are They Going to Come Out About Even?

Along about this time of the year, a man's underwear—especially the "holdovers"—begin to show signs of wear. It's about this time a man begins to think whether he is going to "come out even" on the season.

If you need to replenish your outfit, it's a good time to find out about Stephenson Wool and Imperial Cotton Underwear—our two main lines.

**Robbins**  
ON THE CORNER

28-31 S. Tejon



Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of George Toben, '23, of Denver, and Robert Avery, '23, of Colorado Springs.

Louis G. Randolph, of Denver, visited the Phi Gamma Delta House Wednesday.

Announcement has been received of the wedding of George Liljestrom, '17, and Miss Mildred Nate, of Champaign, Ill., the wedding to take place January 24, in Champaign.

Anna Elstun, ex '21, has been initiated into Gamma Phi Beta, at Denver University.

The condition of Prof. George K. Pattee of the English Department, who has been confined to his bed since the holidays with a severe affliction of the eyes, was reported yesterday as not improved. The Faculty and student body are hoping to see Prof. at his old stand in the class room soon. Prof. Motten and W. D. Copeland have charge of Mr. Pattee's classes during his illness.

Bostonian shoes of cordovan will do it. It takes the best of footwear and the sturdiest of materials to stand the severe wear a college man gives his shoes. These kicks will do it, because Bostonians are made primarily for service, and cordovan is the best wearing leather on the market to-day. Look 'em over at WELLS SHOE STORE.

Just like arriving home for the holidays—it brings smiles to slip your feet into a pair of WRIGHT and PETERS shoes. You can choose them in brown or black Russian calf, with military heels suitable for walking or dainty colors, in soft calf and Louis heels, for dress wear.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

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RETAIL

### MRS. ROTHGEB

(Continued from Page 1)

girls and men. At all athletic contests she was in a front row seat, as enthusiastic a Tiger supporter as the college had. The entire college community extends its sincerest sympathy to "Rothy" in his bereavement.

### BENGALS WIN AND LOSE

(Continued on Page 4)

The lineup and summary follow:  
Colorado College (25)

|                  | F.G. | F.T. | P.F. | T.F. |
|------------------|------|------|------|------|
| Holt, f.         | 1    | 0    | 1    | 0    |
| MacTavish, f.    | 5    | 5    | 0    | 3    |
| Honnen, c.       | 4    | 0    | 2    | 1    |
| Hughes, g.       | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    |
| E. MacTavish, g. | 0    | 0    | 4    | 0    |

Total 10 5 7 4  
Free throws missed—By MacTavish, 3.

Nebraska (22).

|                   | F.G. | F.T. | P.F. | T.F. |
|-------------------|------|------|------|------|
| Smith, f.         | 0    | 0    | 2    | 0    |
| Patty, f.         | 3    | 2    | 1    | 0    |
| Russell, f.       | 2    | 0    | 1    | 0    |
| Bekins, c.        | 2    | 0    | 1    | 0    |
| Jungmeyer, c.     | 1    | 2    | 0    | 0    |
| Newman, g.        | 1    | 0    | 2    | 0    |
| Bailey, g.        | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    |
| Shellenberger, g. | 0    | 0    | 1    | 0    |

Totals 9 4 8 0  
Free throws missed—By Patty, 6; by Jungmeyer, 1.  
Time of periods, 20 minutes.  
Referee—Jones (Indiana).

The game Wednesday night opened with a terrific attack by the Nebraska five which in ten minutes of play scored 16 points against the Tigers one free throw. The Huskers maintained their furious pace till the last crack of the pistol and won their 32 to 21 victory by brilliant team-work, and superior basketballing. Parsons' quintet fought bitterly, but was unable to overcome the great lead rolled up in the first ten minutes.

The first half closed with the big end of an 18 to 9 score on the Nebraska board. The Tiger forwards Holt and Les MacTavish were erratic and badly out of form in this period and were replaced by Lloyd and Yates. The last half was marked by a stiffened defense and a world of fight in the Colorado team which shot a total of 12 points to their opponents, 4.

Earl MacTavish played a whirlwind game, and was the backbone of the stubborn Tiger defense. He was the only guard able to stop the Nebraska onslaught. His fast, and consistent work repeatedly checked Bekins and Patty in their dribbles and short passes. Honnen also played an able defense and he frequently broke the wonderful teamwork of the Huskers.

The Nebraska guards played a smothering game, covering the C. C. forwards so effectively that an open shot was impossible. The five man defense of the visitors was of tremendous strength and prevented the Tiger ball ever passing the center of the floor except on rare exceptions. Despite the defeat, the Bengals showed a tremendous fight and plenty of actions, forcing the Nebraska quintet to the limit of its possibilities. The crowd that packed the gymnasium backed the Tigers to the utmost with loyal enthusiastic support.

The lineup and summary follows:

### Nebraska (32).

|               | F.G. | F.T. | P.F. | T.F. |
|---------------|------|------|------|------|
| Smith, f.     | 4    | 0    | 3    | 0    |
| Patty, f.     | 5    | 3    | 0    | 0    |
| Hussey, f.    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    |
| Russell, f.   | 1    | 0    | 0    | 0    |
| Bekins, c.    | 4    | 0    | 3    | 1    |
| Jungmeyer, c. | 0    | 1    | 0    | 0    |
| Newman, g.    | 0    | 0    | 1    | 0    |
| Bailey, g.    | 0    | 0    | 1    | 0    |
| Pickett, g.   | 0    | 0    | 2    | 1    |

Totals 14 4 9 3  
Free throws missed—By Patty, 3; by Jungmeyer, 1.

### COLORADO COLLEGE (21)

|                  | F.G. | F.T. | P.F. | T.F. |
|------------------|------|------|------|------|
| Holt, f.         | 3    | 0    | 0    | 1    |
| L. MacTavish, f. | 0    | 3    | 0    | 1    |
| Yates, f.        | 1    | 0    | 1    | 1    |
| Lloyd, f.        | 1    | 4    | 0    | 0    |
| Honnen, c.       | 2    | 0    | 0    | 0    |
| Hughes, g.       | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    |
| E. MacTavish, g. | 0    | 0    | 2    | 0    |
| Whitehead, g.    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 1    |
| McKenzie, g.     | 0    | 0    | 0    | 1    |

Totals 7 7 3 5  
Free throws missed—By L. MacTavish, 5.  
Time of periods, 20 minutes.  
Referee—Jones (Indiana).

### C. C. SOCIETY DANCES

(Continued from Page 1)

Margaret Volkman, Maude Huron, Emma Boyd Cole, Elise Morath, Helen Scott, Eunice Scribner, Elizabeth Nichol, Florence MacMahon, Leon Luther, Elen Weir, Gladys Alderson, Helen Larrabee, Evelyn Austin, Marjorie Brown, Mary Nimmo, Elizabeth Frewen, Edith Beckman, Florence Rundquist, Gerald Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Armin Barney, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sims, Prof. and Mrs. G. H. Albright and Mrs. M. C. Mason will chaperone.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha will entertain with a dance at the San Luis. The guests will be Dorothy Doubt, Ruth Brown, Agnes Leisy, Hazel Thomas, Esther Webb, Mary Frasier, Olga Henderson, Florence Scott, Elizabeth Weller, Milton Nelson, Donald Parker. Prof. and Mrs. F. M. Okey and Miss Elizabeth Gerould will chaperone.

Sigma Chi will dance at the chapter house. The guests will be Josephine Rule, Rhea Wenger, Helen Hoon, Evelyn Arnold, Margaret Weir, Jane Lester, Helene Harper, Gladys Alderson, Hazel Lucas, Marjorie O'Brien, Annie Laurie Orr, Marian Huron, Lois Hunt, Miriam Schriber, Marian Rhodes, Faye Lilley, Eloise Templeton, Dorothy Hoon, Miriam Evans, Mildred Bergen, Dorothy Emery, and Delbert Paige. Mr. and Mrs. George Allbrand will chaperone.

### TREATY IS FAVORED

(Continued from Page 1)

the United States. At the time that these figures were put on the wire, reports were in from 375 colleges and universities. This under date of New York, Jan. 14. "Out of a total of 92,466 votes cast by the students and faculties, 32,691 students and 3,612 professors and teachers voted in favor of the compromise. The next highest vote was for ratification without amendment, which totaled 25,769 students and 3,046 teachers. Only 9,566 votes were cast for the rejection of the Treaty in any form, and 17,322 for ratification with Lodge reservations."

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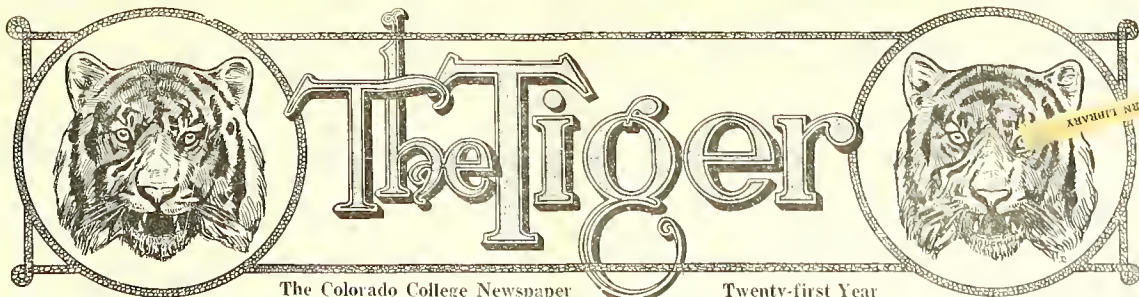
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brooks in too—but we're just a  
bit partial to these new Bonnie  
Doones.

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The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-first Year

Volume XXII.

COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1920

Number 28

## DELEGATES COMPLETE CONVENTION REPORTS

### FOUR CHAPEL HOURS GIVEN OVER TO TALKS

Students Given a General Summary of  
Ideals and Work of Big  
Gathering

Yesterday morning in chapel the student delegates to the Student Volunteer convention held in Des Moines during the holidays completed their report of the sessions to the student body. At this time Sidney Winters gave an excellent report which was entitled "Definition and Failure of Non-Christian Religions" and the Christianization of International Relations." The report showed wherein the religions of Hinduism, Buddhism, and Mohammedanism had failed in the building up of civilization against the religion of Christ.

The talks last week, "The Present World Situation as a Challenge to the Students of North America," by Hazel Kirk on Tuesday, and "Medical Missions" by Arthur Wilson and "A Life at its Finest and Best" by Marjorie Hankins on Wednesday were all very vital and well accepted to the listeners.

At the conclusion of Mr. Winters' talk on Monday morning, Dr. Mierow, the faculty delegate gave a few remarks summarizing the reports and sketched the general results of the convention. He stated that the motto of the convention throughout had been the three words, "prayer, service and sacrifice." In carrying out the first word of the motto, the leaders of the convention had instituted prayer services at different times during each day of the convention, and had asked that each individual pray by himself at some time during the day. The delegates were asked to bring back to the student bodies which they represented the message of prayer and to ask that each and every student in the country include prayer at some time in the schedule of his daily life.

The second word of the motto, service, was for the individual students themselves to carry out. By staying with and putting their all into their college work, the leaders of the convention believed that the student body

### FOODS AND DIETICS NAME OF NEW COURSE

The chemistry of the things about us is so much a part of our lives that we cannot escape dealing with it either scientifically or by "rule of thumb." The chemistry of every day life so frequently furnishes topics for articles in papers and magazines and for conversation that no intelligent and well-read person can ignore its teachings. Personal health and efficient living demand a knowledge of its facts and principles.

As, however, only a few can follow chemistry as a profession the chemistry department, feeling the urgent need of meeting these requirements of college students, who have neither time nor practical use for the more technical courses in chemistry, is offering a course in the popular chemistry of foods.

(Continued on Page 4)

## TIGERS TO PLAY AT LINCOLN MARCH 5 AND 6 IN RETURN GAMES WITH NEBRASKA FIVE

Contests Will Be Feature of Cornhusker's Big Annual  
High School Basketball Tournament

The Faculty voted Friday afternoon to accept the invitation of the University of Nebraska to play two exhibitions basketball games with its team in Lincoln, Nebraska, on March 5 and 6. Coach Parsons has announced that he will take the entire squad to Denver on March 4 and split it there, sending one team to Laramie to play the University of Wyoming and taking the other to Lincoln to meet the Maroon and White cage stars. The Tigers will play the Nebraska five on the nights of the state basketball tourney at the University at which all the high school basketball teams of Nebraska will play for the state title.

The acceptance of the Nebraska invitation means that the Black and Gold hoop artists will invade the Cornhusker territory and stage two big games before thousands of Nebraska university and high school students. Coach Schlusser paid a high compliment to Poss Parsons and his Tiger team when he asked him for these two games, and showed his appreciation of the Bengals' cage work. High School days at the University is one of the big days of the annual calendar and the Maroon and White stages its biggest games on those days.

The dynamic Tiger mentor has his squad on the floor each afternoon for intensive and grueling workouts in

preparation for the D. U. game next Saturday. His men are working out in mid-season form; they are getting the short accurate pass which Nebraska used with such tremendous effectiveness, they are grinding on their signal work, and drilling consistently with basket shooting. The Parsons from old D. U. will run up against a whirlwind offense and rock bound defense when they take the floor next Saturday which will speedily run their chances for victory unless they show unexpected class on the night of the game.

The improvement is evident in the Black and Gold squad since the Nebraska game. The victory over the Cornhusker team has put a world of snap into the work of the first string. The team and the Coach unite in praise of the great playing of the Maroon and White and are enthusiastic over the assurance of the return games on March 5 and 6.

The March game with Nebraska will doubtless be the hardest of the year. The double victory over the University of Colorado 27-16 and 24-17 shows that the Huskers play a consistently classy and brilliant game. After a month and a half of hard playing against Missouri Valley teams the Bengal squad will run against as great basketball as the west ever plays.

### UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO HAS NEW FOOTBALL COACH

New Gym to Cost \$250,000  
Also Planned at Boulder

Athletic officials at the University have announced the signing of M. E. Fuller, of Yale, as coach of Boulder's football teams in the future. This appointment will take effect immediately and Tiger teams will oppose this new mentor's teams in the gridiron sport next fall. The new coach comes as the successor of Coach Joe Mills, who has been directing the athletics of the University for two years, but over whom, it is understood no little dissatisfaction has developed among the authorities and students of our State University during that period.

Fuller comes to Colorado highly recommended by Walter Camp, the highest authority on the fall sport in American today. He is an old football man from Yale, and during the past few years has had coaching experience at Colby and West Virginia University. His record at the latter school this last season includes a victory over Princeton, marking his coaching as ranking with the best in the country, and putting him at the forefront of Rocky Mountain mentors.

At the same times comes announcement of the new coach, the University athletic authorities announce that bids are soon to be received on a new \$250,000 gymnasium to be erected in Boulder as soon as work can be completed. Plans for the new building will make it one of the finest buildings of that character in the west.

(Continued on Page 2)

### LECTURE ON PANAMA THURSDAY

Colorado College is to have the opportunity next Thursday night to hear Senator Guardia, American consul from Panama who is to speak on life in Panama in the Canal zone, and in the interior, a country which is little known in the United States. Senator Guardia is the brother of the president of the National Institute, the largest college in Panama.

The lecture which is to be given in English under the auspices of La Sociedad Espanola is open to the public. It is to be given at 7:30 in the Pit.

### BULLETIN BOARD

#### Alpha Kappa Psi.

Members of Alpha Kappa Psi are asked to remember the business meeting tonight at 6:30 in Cossitt Common Room. Important business matters are to come up for discussion.

#### K. U. K.

There will be a regular meeting of K. U. K. at 5 p. m. tonight in Montgomery parlor.

#### "C" Club Open House.

The "C" Club wishes to invite the members of the student body and faculty to visit their rooms in Cossitt Hall Saturday evening immediately following the basketball game with D. U. At that time the club will be open to all who wish to see what the organization is doing, and what it means to the athletics of Colorado College.

## SCHEDULE OF FINALS ADOPTED BY FACULTY

Students and Faculty to Have Two  
Days of Vacation Between  
Semesters

In other columns of this issue will be found the schedule of the final examinations for this semester. This is the official schedule as drawn up and ratified at the meeting of the faculty last Friday.

It will be noted that the exams start on Thursday, January 29th, the day set in the college calendar, and end on Wednesday, February 4th. This is the first time that the examination schedule has been drawn up so as to take up only five days, and Mrs. Morrow, the registrar is to be congratulated in thus arranging a schedule which is so efficient. It has been drawn up also with the idea that no student shall have more than two exams in one day, a thing which has caused considerable worry in past years. There will be no chapel during finals.

Because of the fact that the schedule will only take up five of the seven days allotted to the examinations on the college calendar, Thursday and Friday, February 5th and 6th will be holidays. There will be no classes, and it is hoped that the Administrative offices can be closed as much as possible on those days. Registration for next semester will be gotten out of the way next week if possible. The second semester will start Monday, February 9th, with eight o'clock classes.

## CORNHUSKERS BEAT STATE IN BOTH GAMES AT BOULDER

University Squad Can Not  
Fathom Speed of  
Nebraska Five

Colorado College's basketball team championship took a decided jump last week end, when the strong University of Nebraska team which the Tigers defeated in one of the two games in the local gym, defeated the University of Colorado team in Boulder in both games of a doubleheader. Reports are that both of the up-state games were fast and well played, the scores being 27 to 16 in Friday's game and 25 to 17 the second game.

According to the reports from the Silver and Gold headquarters, the Boulder five was decidedly off form and could not get going in either game. Nebraska's passing and team work bewildered their opponents. Dope before the game from Boulder was to the effect that the high altitude was effecting the Nebraska team and that after their two games here in the Springs the two evenings before, they should be easy meat for the varsity squad. Now that they have tasted defeat in both contests it is a horse of another color and all sorts of "bear" stories are afloat in the camp of our rivals.

The Tigers meet the University squad in Boulder on Saturday February 14. This game will be watched with interest by fans all over the conference, and it will be a fight to the finish. The Tiger supporters are not making any predictions, but the Ben-

(Continued on Page 2)

## MINES GRAPPLERS WIN FROM TIGER MATMEN

SUPERIOR SCIENCE OF  
GOLDEN MEN  
EVIDENT

Bengals Get Three of Nine Contests in  
Frist Meet of New Major Sport

The Colorado College wrestling team lost its first intercollegiate match to the Mines Saturday night by six falls from a total of nine matches. The Miners, won easily, exhibiting greater skill and knowledge than the Tiger grapplers. Bemis and Daywalt were the stars of the match, and both showed great ability. These two men and "Butch" Brumfield will represent the Black and Gold in the D. A. C. tournament this week.

The crowd that witnessed the matches was disappointed in the showing made by the Tiger team, but manifested keen interest when the wrestlers went to the mat with some vim and action. The surprise of the evening came in the heavyweight when F. Crawford caught Brumfield in an arm and head lock and threw him. Brumfield was consistently on the aggressive and seemed sure of a decision when Crawford caught him in a spin and took him to the floor.

Daywalt, the C. C. 145 pound entry, put up a splendid fight against Serafini, his opponent. He showed a knowledge of his holds and great head work, but went to defeat before the superior science of the more experienced Miner. Charley Bemis was the sensation of the evening, and easily outwrestled and outgeneraled Kaufman, the Golden man. The Tiger team is weak in its lighter weights and lost all of matches under the 135 pound class. Hard incessant work is needed in these classes before the D. U. meet on March 6.

The Tiger's only fall was in the 158 pound class when Elliott threw C. W. Crawford of Mines. This match was perhaps the most even of the entire program, and both fought hard for an opening. Just before the timer's whistle blew that the ten minutes was up, the Tiger entry got a head lock on his opponent and pinned the latter's shoulders to the mat. Both men were absolutely exhausted at the end. Scoring, of the Tigers, won a decision in

(Continued on Page 2)

## SENIORS APPEAR IN CAP AND GOWN FOR FIRST TIME

Last Friday morning the long looked forward to and much postponed and delayed day of all days for the seniors, Insignia Day, was formally celebrated during the chapel hour. For the first time this year, the fourth year men appeared in the academic garb of attainment, the garb that shows that he who wears it is nearing the completion of his college days, the cap and gown.

Insignia Day is usually held the first Friday in November at the latest but had to be postponed this year repeatedly on account of the failure of the caps and gowns to arrive. Shortage in materials at eastern manufacturing centers was given as the reason.

The members of the Junior Class were the first to make their appearance

(Continued on Page 2)

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## THE TIGER

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Semi-Weekly by the Students.

Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.

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editor not later than five o'clock the day pre-  
ceding the day of publication.

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C. B. Freeman.....Associate Editor  
F. R. Little.....Associate Editor  
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### LET'S THINK ABOUT IT.

The Student Volunteer convention is over, our delegates have returned to their old haunts again, have given their reports as to the impressions they received, debts have been paid and things are normal again. C. C. should be proud of the fact that she has sent a fine delegation to this gathering of students from all over North America, and it is safe to say now that not a single one has missed the fifty cents which he contributed to the expenses of the delegates nor has he begrudged the assessment made on him.

But let's not let this thing pass by without thinking some about it. In the reports that the different members of the delegation have made there has been much that is worthy of deep thought by each and every member of this student body. The ideals expressed were of the highest, and at least take stock of their religious life.

In the rush of life here and in all other colleges and universities, we are apt to forget some of the higher things that while in college we are supposed to be getting the real knowledge of. Religious sentiment is not a thing that can be regulated by outside influences, but the expense and time spent in getting off a delegation from this student body will be as good as wasted if the students who sent this delegation are not enriched in some degree by the ideas and thoughts brought back by those who represented us at that great gathering.

Those who were fortunate enough to go, went through one of the greatest experiences of their lives. Don't try to discount any of the thoughts which they may express as a result of what they heard at the Convention. Rather, if you are thus inclined, think over some of the things that have been reported from the sessions, and see if perhaps after all you can not incorporate some new ideas into your lives which will be of lasting benefit.

### SENIORS APPEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

ance in Perkins Hall. Each bore a rose, and when the whole class had formed in two lines on each side of the center aisle, they turned facing, and formed a bower of the roses for the procession to march under. The procession was led by the women of the class, followed by the men. A noticeable feature of the whole occasion was the number of men in line wearing the garb of the Day. For the first time in three years the number of men was almost equal to that of the women, in contrast to the Insignia Days of war times, when the classes were almost one hundred per cent. women. The faculty, led by President Duniway and Professor Motten in academic robes were in the rear of the procession and took their places on the platform.

President Duniway, gave the address of the day. The keynote of his talk was that this class had seen the trying days in college caused by the tumults of the world war, and now it was their privilege to go into the world to offer service and to produce the leadership in the reconstruction of the world. He emphasized that the class was indeed fortunate to take

their places in the world in days like these, when there was such a call for educated men and women who had had training.

### CORNHUSKERS BEAT STATE

(Continued from Page 1)

gals have some playing up their sleeves that old Boulder will have to go mighty hard to overcome. Furthermore, the Tigers have the taste of a defeat in the Boulder Armory last season still in their mouths, and they are out to avenge it. Look out, Boulder, the Tigers are on the war path!

### UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

(Continued from Page 1)

In addition to the main gymnasium floor, which will be 80 by 100 feet, there will be an auxiliary gym 32 by 80 feet. Collapsible bleachers can be erected along the sidelines of the main basketball court on the main floor, and together with the gallery will give the room a seating capacity of 2,500. The building will contain all the newest equipment including overhead apparatus. A swimming pool 25 by 75 feet, a shower and a locker room with 1,300 individual lockers, a trophy room, two team rooms, a physical director's office and an examination room, an office for the assistant director, and offices for the athletic coaches are all provided for in the plans.

### DELEGATES COMPLETE

(Continued from Page 1)

ies would best carry out this word of the motto. Now is the age when leadership is demanded in the world, and college men and women are being looked up to as the best qualified to fill the positions carrying with them responsibilities which require education and training.

As for the idea of sacrifice, the college student was asked to make an inventory of his life and find if he was living a selfish life. The delegates were told that a life lived for self was a buried life, but that lived for Christ and humanity was a real life. It is this spirit which moves those who go into the Student Volunteer movement, and while all can not go into the work of Foreign Missions or Home Missions direct, the man or woman who does so is doing the greatest good in the eyes of God and man and is making the supreme sacrifice.

### MINES GRAPPLERS WIN

(Continued from Page 1)

the 145 pound class from Thompson by more aggressive work during the ten minute match, neither man being able to get a hold which could put the other down.

C. H. Bemis, J. Daywalt, and Roy Brumfield are the C. C. entries in the D. A. C. tourney which will open Wednesday of this week. These men will wrestle the best mat artists in the Rocky Mountain West. The Aggies, Denver University, the Casper Commercial Club, and entries from the entire state will strive for laurels. The Denver club is building a large arena to accommodate a record crowd of Western fight enthusiasts, and the advance entries point to one of the greatest amateur meets in Denver's history.

The result of Saturday's matches follows:

115 pounds—Weinstein, Mines, threw Leisy, C. C.  
125 pounds—L. Kay, Mines, threw Carter, C. C.

135 pounds—Bemis, C. C., gained decision over Kaufman, Mines.

145 pounds—Serafini, Mines, gained decision over Daywalt, C. C.

145 pounds—Senning, C. C., gained decision over Thompson, Mines.

158 pounds—Elliott, C. C., gained decision over G. W. Crawford, Mines.

158 pounds—Terry, Mines, threw Hinton, C. C.

105 pounds—Weinstein, Mines, threw McCool, C. C.

Heavyweight—F. Crawford, Mines, threw Brumfield, C. C.

All decision bouts were of 10 minutes duration.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting last Tuesday was led by Mrs. Alexander Wilson. Mrs. Wilson spoke on "Experiences in India." Elizabeth Morgan sang.

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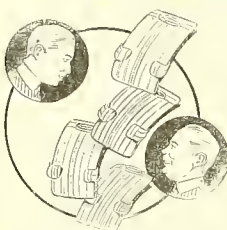
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# College Gossip

Wright and Peters high grade shoes for women.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

Marjorie Brown of Denver, visited Margaret Eppich last week end.

Marjorie Hankins, Marian Ward, and Irena Hamilton entertained the faculty members of the Economics Department at dinner at Bemis Sunday.

Hazel Kirk's family has been visiting her.

The Hagerman Hall men came to music at Bemis on Sunday.

Mrs. Bartlett, Madge Nichols, Edna Snelling, Suoma Leino, Eino Seino, Floyd Bleistein, Milton Zink and Peter Holm hiked up North Cheyenne Canon Saturday afternoon.

Miss Lucy Phinney, Dean of Women has sufficiently recovered from her recent illness to hold office hours this week. She will meet her classes in Sociology regularly beginning tomorrow.

The engagement of Chuck Lloyd and Maud Huron was announced Saturday.

Harold Gilliland, '18, and Harry Gambrell, ex '18, visited the Phi Delta Theta House Sunday.

Thankful Bickmore and Dorothy Sachs were campus visitors Saturday.

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Harry Taylor, '22, of Monument.

F. Crawford and G. Crawford, members of the Mines wrestling team, visited the Kappa Sigma House Saturday.

Marjorie Graham and Mrs. Mahon, formerly Miss Zerua Bowers, were campus visitors Sunday and Monday.

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity gave an informal smoker Sunday night at which Foster Black and E. Edwards of the Mines chapter, were present.

Neil McMillan visited the Phi Gamma Delta House over the week end.

Edgeworth, Serafini, Kay, Thompson and Kaufman of the Mines wrestling team stayed at the Beta house Saturday and Sunday.

President Duinway will be in Denver Saturday where he will address the Men's Club of the Plymouth Congregational church in the evening.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held in the Administration Building Saturday afternoon, January 24th. The meeting was to have been held on the 13th, but because of the lack of a quorum of the members being present, the session was adjourned to the above mentioned date.

Fred Merkle's consistent playing year in and year out has made him one of the best and most valued players of basketball. In the shoe world, Stacy-Adams footwear has this consistency, being uniform in their excellency of quality, both in the materials, and workmanship. Never do you hear: this one has a poor sole, nor this was poorly sewed, but invariably you hear of their long service and other good qualities. A trial wins for them a friend.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

## CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS OF THE "C" CLUB

NAME. The name of this organization shall be known as the "C" Club of Colorado College.

## Schedule of Final Examinations

FIRST SEMESTER, 1919-1920

| Thurs. 29         | Fri. 30          | Mon. 2           | Tues. 3             | Wed. 4           |
|-------------------|------------------|------------------|---------------------|------------------|
| 8:00 A. M.        |                  |                  |                     |                  |
| Astron. 1 .....20 | Bible 20 .....37 | Biol. 11 .....38 | Bible 18 .....37    | Art 1 .....52    |
| Chem. 5 .....24   | Biol. 7 .....38  | Bus. 1 .....19   | Biol. 1a .....38    | Biol. 1b .....38 |
| Econ. 21 .....3   | Bus. 2 .....51   | Bus. 4 .....51   | Econ. 9 .....51     | Bus. 7 .....51   |
| Educ. 1 .....48   | Chem. 1 .....24  | Chem. 2 .....24  | Eng. 1d .....27     | Econ. 1 .....3   |
| Eng. 1a .....45   | Eng. 14 .....45  | Eng. 6 .....30   | Eng. 2a .....45     | Eng. 1e .....30  |
| Eng. 1b .....30   | Eng. 36 .....30  | Eng. 38 .....13  | Eng. 2c .....30     | Eng. 1g .....27  |
| Eng. 2b .....37   | Fren. 11 .....28 | Fren. 1c .....28 | Fren. 1a .....28    | Lat. 1 .....37   |
| Eng. 16 .....51   | Hist. 1a .....3  | Fren. 1d .....27 | Greek 2 .....44     | Math. 1d .....29 |
| Germ. 2 .....27   | Lat. 1a .....44  | Hist. 23 .....22 | Hist. 3 .....22     | Phys. 1 .....32  |
| Lat. 11 .....44   | Math. 1b .....19 | Ital. 1 .....20  | Math. 1a .....19    | Soc. 2 .....23   |
| Math. 1e .....21  | Math. 6 .....29  | Lat. 1b .....37  | Phil. 2 .....48     | Span. 1c .....28 |
| Math. 1f .....29  | Math. 12 .....21 | Math. 1c .....21 | Pol. Sci. 1 .....23 | Span. 1e .....22 |
| Span. 2a .....22  | Soc. 1 .....23   | Math. 14 .....29 | Span. 1a .....20    |                  |
|                   | Span. 2b .....20 | Phil. 1 .....48  |                     |                  |
| 10:00 A. M.       |                  |                  |                     |                  |
| Fren. 2a .....28  | Art 3 .....52    | Educ. 9 .....48  | Span. 5 .....28     |                  |
| Fren. 2b .....28  |                  |                  |                     |                  |
| Fren. 2c .....28  |                  |                  |                     |                  |
| 1:35 P. M.        |                  |                  |                     |                  |
| Biol. 2 .....42   | Fren. 9 .....28  | For. 1 .....20   | Eng. 5 .....45      | Bible 26 .....37 |
| Bus. 5 .....23    | Geol. 1 .....13  | Hist. 7 .....44  | Fren. 4 .....28     | Biol. 6 .....38  |
| Chem. 6 .....24   | Lat. 11 .....37  | Hist. 28 .....19 | Phil. 12 .....48    | Eng. 1f .....30  |
| Educ. 8 .....48   | Hist. 12 .....19 | Phys. 3 .....32  |                     | Fren. 12 .....28 |
| Eng. 1c .....37   | Phil. 9 .....48  | Span. 8 .....28  |                     | Greek 1 .....19  |
| Eng. 1h .....30   |                  |                  |                     | Phys. 5 .....32  |
| Fren. 1b .....28  |                  |                  |                     |                  |
| Hist. 2 .....29   |                  |                  |                     |                  |
| Math. 1g .....19  |                  |                  |                     |                  |
| Math. 4 .....21   |                  |                  |                     |                  |
| Span. 1b .....22  |                  |                  |                     |                  |
| Span. 1f .....27  |                  |                  |                     |                  |
| Span. 1d .....45  |                  |                  |                     |                  |

### DIVISION 2. PURPOSE.

The purpose of the "C" Club of Colorado College is to promote a close union among all men granted a "C" by the Colorado College Athletic Board, and to maintain a high standard of recognition for "C" men.

### DIVISION 3. MEMBERSHIP.

Art. 1. Active.  
All "C" men during their college attendance shall be automatically entitled to active membership in the "C" Club.

Art. 2. Alumni.  
All "C" alumni are automatically entitled to alumni membership in the "C" Club.

Art. 3. Honorary.  
All members of the Colorado Athletic Board during their tenure shall be eligible for membership as honorary members. Any man granted an honorary "C" while in connection with the college and passed by a quorum of the "C" Club shall be entitled to the privileges of an honorary member of the Club. Honorary members' term shall be from the time of the end of the season in the branch of athletics in which he competed until the beginning of the next season of the same sport.

### DIVISION 4. OFFICERS.

Art. 1.  
The officers of the "C" Club shall be three: a President, a Secretary, and a Treasurer.

Art. 2. Term of office.  
The term of office for officers shall be one semester. Any officer shall be eligible to reelection.

Art. 3.  
The President shall be elected from the "C" men of the fourth-year class.

Art. 4. Executive Board.  
There shall be an executive board composed of the active officers and four alumni members elected by the "C" Club. The administration of the affairs of the Club shall be in the hands of this executive board as well as all matters of policy that may be referred to it. The Executive Board shall have final power.

### DIVISION 5. COMMITTEES.

Art. 1.  
There shall be three standing committees: Social, House, and Honorary membership.

Art. 2.  
These committees shall be appointed each semester by the President at the beginning of his tenure of office.

### DIVISION 6. MEETINGS.

Art. 1.  
Regular meetings of the "C" Club shall be held at the call of the Presi-

dent on the first Tuesday of each month.

Art. 2.  
Special meetings may be called by the President.

### DIVISION 7. QUORUM AND VOTING.

Art. 1.  
A quorum shall be two-thirds of those members present and the number shall be one more than one-half of the Club.

Art. 2.  
Only active "C" men shall be allowed to vote.

### DIVISION 8. ASSESSMENTS.

There shall be an initiation fee of one dollar (\$1.00) and monthly dues of fifty cents (50c) per month thereafter. Alumni members shall pay \$1.00 initiation fee. Honorary members shall pay no dues, except those members who are in school and they shall pay an initiation fee of \$1.00 and 50c per month. If any man is elected into honorary membership the second time there will be no initiation fee.

### DIVISION 9. AMENDMENTS.

This constitution may be amended by a vote of the quorum at any regular meeting.

The Executive Board shall have no power over Honorary Membership.

A member of this Club may have his Club privileges revoked by a vote of a Quorum of the Club.

The duties of the President shall be: to preside at regular meetings of the Club; to call special meetings; to appoint the Standing Committees; and to conscientiously discharge the duties of his office.

The duties of the Secretary shall be: to keep a record of the minutes of all meetings; to post all notices that are of interest to all members; to discharge all other duties attendant upon his office.

The duties of the Treasurer shall be: to keep an exact record of all money taken in and spent by the Club; to make a detailed financial report at each monthly meeting.

Matters may be referred to the Executive Board for final action of consideration. Matters not approved by the Executive Board shall be referred back to the Club for reconsideration.

The Social Committee shall consist of three active members and shall perform the usual duties of that committee. This committee must refer all intended expenditures to the Club for consideration before final action is taken.

The House Committee shall consist of three active members and shall be responsible for conduct in the Club room. The rules laid down by this committee must first be accepted by the Club. This committee will have charge of all decorating and additions to the room but first must have their estimates put before the Club before final action is taken. Two seniors and one junior shall constitute this committee.

The Honorary committee shall consist of the Athletic Director, who shall make recommendations for Honorary Membership and shall pass upon the qualifications and shall pass upon the Honorary Membership.

Due notice of all meetings shall be given by the secretary, posted at least three days before the time set on the Club Room Bulletin Board and announced in Chapel at least once.

A full Quorum (three-fourths of the active members) must pass upon any matter to make it binding.

Assessments must be paid within a week after each monthly meeting.

Two monthly delinquencies in dues shall be considered ample cause for the revocation of the privileges of the Club from any member, said action to be in the hands of House committee.

The election of officers shall be held the first and last meetings of the first semester.

Plans are under way and names and facts are being collected for the publication of the complete record of the activities of University of Michigan. Southern California.

### FOOD AND DIETICS

(Continued from Page 1)

This will be in the nature of an experiment to determine whether there is a demand for such courses, dealing with the things of every day life. If sufficient demand is found other courses will follow.

The course offered the second half-year, entitled "FOODS and DIETICS," includes a study of the constituents of food and their utilization in the body; the effects of cooking; the composition of foods, their valuation, relative cost, and adulteration, dietary studies; storage of food; and food poisons. Lectures and recitations, credit 2 hours. The course will be open to those who have had chemistry 1 or 2, and by special permission to some who have had a course in chemistry in high school.

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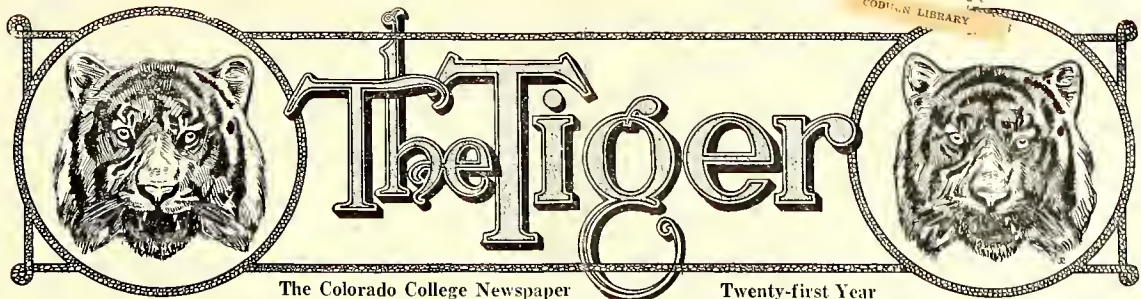
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Volume XXII.

COLORADO SPRINGS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1920

Number 29

## C. C. WRESTLERS WIN IN D. A. C. MATCHES

### BRUMFIELD, BEMIS, AND DAYWALT WINNERS

**Tigers' Three Entries Show Class on  
First Night and Qualify for  
Semi Finals**

Colorado College won two matches and fought one to a draw in the Rocky Mountain Wrestling tourney at the Denver Athletic Club Tuesday night of this week. The victors are "Butch" Brumfield, who won on points from Walter Bain of Greeley; Jack Daywalt who threw Frank Farrell of the Independent Club in two minutes and fifty seconds; and Charley Bemis, who wrestled R. Warner of Greeley to a draw. The semi-finals were held last night, in which all the C. C. men were entered.

The Denver dopsters pronounced "Butch's" match one of the fastest and most interesting ever seen on the D. A. C. mat. Both Brumfield and Bain broke hold after hold, the decision being won on points. Jack Daywalt defeated his man Marrel by an arm lock and body scissors. This is a tremendously effective hold and is fatal when once taken. Jack did quick work with his opponent, winning his decision in 170 seconds. Charley Bemis displayed his customary class and speed, wrestling the powerful Warren to a draw in a racy match. Both men qualified for the semi-finals.

These victories on the D. A. C. mat give C. C. a big push in the sporting circles of the state. The Denver tourney is the biggest thing in amateur circles in the West and the entry stakes are filled with the names of the foremost men in Western boxing and wrestling circles. The tourney Tuesday night was the opening show. That night ten bouts and four wrestling matches were staged. Fourteen bouts and matches composed the second evening's card. There are 200 aspirants for the laurels of Rocky Mountain sportdom, and so the Denver fight fans have a long program ahead, before the victors are proclaimed. If the C. C. warriors survive the semi-finals they will be a long way on the Rocky Mountain title.

## GET THAT CALENDAR THAT YOU ORDERED LAST MONTH

The force in the Secretary's office has been busily engaged the past two weeks getting out the copies of the 1920 Art Calendar to those who subscribed. They are now ready to fill all orders that were made before Christmas and ask that all students and others who placed orders for one or more copies at that time please call at the office as soon as possible and get them.

There are also quite a number of students who asked that their copies be shipped to them during the holidays. This was done at the expense of no little work and time on the part of the Secretarial staff and they now ask that all people who did this sort of ordering call and pay for the copies they received. Bills will be gotten out as quickly as possible, but they wish

(Continued on Page 3)

## SUNDAY VESPERS

Vesper services on Sunday afternoon will be in charge of Rev. W. V. Higgins, who has recently returned from the foreign missionary field. His subject will be "The Truth About India." Rev. Higgins has spent some thirty years in India, and is well qualified to talk on all phases of missionary work in that land. The Vesper choir will furnish music.

## UPPER CLASSMEN AT BRUIN INN THIS EVENING

Tonight the members of the class of 1920, recently turned loose for all time as seniors in Colorado College, are entertaining the members of the Junior Class with a big steak dinner at Bruin Inn. This is in line with a custom started several years ago of the two classes participating in the exercises of Insignia Dal being entertained by those who wore the cap and gown for the first time on that occasion. The Juniors then entertain their class superiors at some time later on in the year.

About eighty members of the two classes took a special car from the campus at four this afternoon for Stratton Park and will hike from there to the Inn where a sumptuous dinner will be laid for the party about six. Prof. and Mrs. C. C. Mierow and Miss Lucy Phinney are official chaperones of the gathering. Arrangements have been in the hands of a committee composed of Annis Keener, Arthur Wilson, and John Arms.

## BOULDER HAVING HARD TIME GETTING INTO M. V. CIRCLES

### University Can't Get Games With Nebraska On Her Schedule

The following clipping from the Silver and Gold of the University of Colorado will be of interest to Tiger readers. It will be remembered that our rivals from up-state were threatening to break relations with the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference this fall and get games with teams of the Missouri Valley. At present the only games scheduled by Rocky Mountain teams with Missouri Valley teams are with the University of Nebraska. They are two games of basketball with C. C. and a football game next fall with Aggies. Look's like old Boulder's stall isn't getting by so well with the M. V. teams after all.

"An attractive offer of \$400 was made some time ago by Nebraska for two basketball games to be played by the University of Colorado and Nebraska at Lincoln on the 6th and 7th of March, but unfortunately Bryant Smith, student manager, was unable to accept the guarantee because of the Colorado-Mines game on March 6th. Nebraska has also signified a desire to make a two year contract with Colorado for football games, beginning next year. Present prospects indicate, however, that no dates can be arranged altho there are a number of dates still open, among them Thanksgiving day."

## COLORADO DELEGATES PASS RESOLUTIONS

### PLAN PERMANENT OR- GANIZATION OF RE- PRESENTATIVES

**State Delegation Asks Cooperation of  
Student Bodies in Carrying  
On Work**

Following is the copy of a set of resolutions which was drawn up by a committee appointed from all the Colorado delegates to the Student Volunteer convention recently held in Des Moines. One delegate was appointed from each school represented, and John Gorsuch, of Denver University, was named as chairman of the committee.

It is planned by the delegates to form a permanent organization of those who attended the convention to carry on the plans of religious work as outlined at the session by the convention leaders. They plan to take active steps within the next two months to form a permanent organization on the campus of every school in the state and use all means to further the Student Volunteer and other missionary movements in every way possible.

Following is the text of the resolutions:

## RESOLUTIONS.

To be addressed to the students and faculties of the institutions of higher learning in the state of Colorado.

**PREAMBLE.** The delegates from the universities and colleges of the state of Colorado to the Eighth International Student Volunteer Convention, held at Des Moines, Iowa, December 31, 1919 to January 4, 1920, realizing first that the world is on the threshold of a new day—humbled, bewildered, expectant, and above all, plastic,—and second that the leaders who shall mold this plastic world into a form that will uplift humanity must come from the ranks of the present collegiate generation, and third, that the present is the most opportune moment for applying the principles of Christ to present-day problems, have met in joint session and have drawn up the following resolutions to be presented to their fellow students and representative faculties:

WHEREAS, the Des Moines convention has given to American students a new vision of the world's needs and of their opportunities for service;

(Continued on Page 4)

## BULLETIN BOARD

### "C" Club Open House.

Students and faculty are asked to remember that the "C" Club rooms will be open to everyone after the D. U. basketball game tomorrow evening. This is the first annual open house of the club and everyone is asked to inspect the new quarters of the Club.

### Don't Forget That Picture!

Seniors are asked to remember that cap and gown pictures will be asked for by the staff of the Nugget shortly after finals are over. Get busy and have yours taken before the next semester starts.

## TIGERS READY FOR FIRST CONFERENCE GAME WITH D. U. MINISTERS TOMORROW NIGHT

### Red and Gold Touted As Championship Contenders and Bengals Must Exert Themselves to Win

Yea the age of miracles is not passed as yet. The eve of the first Conference game approaches when the Bengals meet the doughty Parsons from fair D. U. and actually the Denver dopsters concede the game to the Black and Gold. From the pen of Farley of the Rocky Mountain News comes the startling announcement that "The Tigers are looming up as the championship team of the season, as all the pre-season dope acknowledges the Orange and Black to be the heaviest and fastest in the state." Even that rabid "pro" Tiger dopster, Rick Rickertson, of the paper with a heart and soul reluctantly agrees that the C. C. aggregation is fast and classy and should cup the title of these fair states. On the same eve that these gentlemen's verdict is vindicated the fast Baby Bengal team clashes with the Boy's Club hoop artists in a 30 minute appetizer.

C. C. fans are hoping their prophecies are right. They know they have class in their Tiger five. When it takes the floor Saturday night it will work to revenge that 29-25 deal of last year when the local ambitions were stranded high and dry and our sister institution in Boulder county romped away with the grapes. Just wait until Holt gets in his short range work and Les MacTavish makes some long shots "a la Nebraska," and the Denver aspirations will go glimmering to the twilight zone of might have been.

D. U. will start the game with Phillips and Chase, or Cutler and Iliff at the forward positions. Giligan, Recht, and King are the guards, and Graham is the center. Coach Koonsman has a nucleus of four letter men and the usual coterie of "former high school stars." These letter men helped to win the aforesaid 29-25 victory against C. C. last year, and it is said that Chase is developing class on basketball shooting. Beyond this we know

(nothing except that Koonsman's men have shown up well against independent Denver teams. But the ministers have had no pre-season experience comparable to the Bengals who have now developed the morale of veterans.

It is hardly necessary to recite the list of Tiger stars who will take the floor Saturday night. First we have the biggest center in the state, Ed Honen, who has proved himself worthy on many a stricken field. If Denver doesn't bring a guard down here like the Nebraska boy that smothered Holt, this noble forward should acquire himself with a number of field goals. Then there is Les MacTavish, who surprised the sporting world by his sensational shots the other night against the Maroon and White. For our defense we have the great MacTavish who is the surest bet of the bunch, and the foremost of Colorado guards. His team mate will either be Hughes or Whitehead, both of whom are good men. Then there are Birdall, Lloyd and the fast second team who may be called on if the game goes as the Coach prays it will.

The preliminary game between the Boys Club and the Baby Bengals should show snap and plenty of action. The Boys Club has a team which is well seasoned and thoroughly experienced by a series of hard practice games. The Tiger Slugs will run against two good men when they meet the Pick brothers, who are the mainstay of the Club's fast aggregation.

The second string may be counted on for whirlwind work if they show any of the class exhibited in their recent game against the American Legion team. With "Pike" Brice, Yates, Davis, Wais, and Newbold the Baby Tigers have a nucleus that spells victory.

## Y. W. C. A. HEARS OF ITS REAL WORK FROM FACULTY

The Y. W. C. A. meeting on Wednesday evening was led by Miss Harlan. The faculty view point of the Y. W. C. A. was emphasized. Miss Davis spoke of how all around the Y. W. C. A. is, saying that it had its hand in most campus affairs. We may not know how much we do accomplish, she said, but if we compare the work of the Y. W. C. A. here with that of other schools, we should be encouraged.

Miss Hutsinpillar spoke of the broad social view point that the Y. W. C. A. gives, while Mrs. Bartlett told how necessary it was to use good judgment in the selection of officers and committee members. "Don't try to do every

(Continued on Page 3)

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## THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published  
 Semi-Weekly by the Students.  
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### GIVE US A THOUGHT, ANYWAY.

There is one phase of college life  
 that is preeminently deserving of un-  
 qualified support of all students above  
 all others and that is athletics. To  
 athletics, good athletics of the brand  
 that we turn out on our own campus,  
 we owe the real origin of our school  
 spirit and pep, and it is through them  
 that our school is advertised to the  
 world. Good teams mean a good, live  
 school, poor teams give the impression  
 to the world that something is wrong.

But we are wondering how many  
 people realize that there are some  
 other things that stand closely allied  
 to athletics as important phases of our  
 student life. And second only to ath-  
 letics stand student publications. Good  
 live student publications show to the  
 outside world that a college has pep  
 and enthusiasm; poor publications  
 advertise that something is lacking in  
 the student body.

Support of the student college pub-  
 lications on this campus has not been  
 all that is should be this year. We  
 wonder sometimes if the effort that the  
 staff of this publication puts into get-  
 ting it across is really appreciated.  
 How many people on the campus re-  
 alize the worries of getting a college  
 paper together, and how many appreci-  
 ate the fact that long after they have  
 retired to their downy beds, Tiger staff  
 members are often busy pounding  
 away on an old mill somewhere doing  
 their bit for you.

We appreciate the fact that the re-  
 sults are not always pleasing to you.  
 But they are not pleasing to us, either.  
 We can't get out a paper that is all  
 you want unless you show a willing-  
 ness to help us. If you know some-  
 thing that might be of interest to the  
 rest of the college, don't wait until  
 someone comes around to ask you  
 about it, tell us! That's what we're for.  
 Gathering news and campus gossip is  
 rendered mighty hard because the  
 most of you hold on to the most choice  
 bits like it was something sacred.

Furthermore, the student body don't  
 subscribe for the Tiger like they  
 should. It is mighty disheartening to  
 the managerial staff to work with a  
 subscribers list of about half of the  
 body for which the publication is be-  
 ing put out for. It makes them wonder  
 what is the use of all the work that  
 they put into it.

The quality of real pep and spirit of  
 a college publication is in direct ratio  
 to the real pep and spirit that are  
 shown by the student body in backing  
 it. The Tiger is the most direct means  
 of advertising Colorado College to  
 everyone outside, and if you want  
 those outsiders to get an opinion of  
 real life and pep in this college, get  
 behind us!

### YOU OUGHT TO GO.

Vespers is a subject that has been  
 the theme for discussion a good many  
 times in the columns of the Tiger this  
 and other years. Not that it is not  
 worthy of so much discussion, but cer-  
 tainly the columns of this or any  
 other college paper should not be tak-  
 en up with matter urging the students  
 of colleges and universities to support  
 one of the noblest of college and uni-  
 versity institutions.

We are not concerned here, how-  
 ever, with vespers services in any other

school but C. C. It has seemed that  
 this year in particular the vesper  
 services in Perkins Hall on Sundays  
 have been much more poorly support-  
 ed than any other year on record. And  
 all this in a year when the campus is  
 fired with a school spirit and enthus-  
 iasm that surpasses anything ever re-  
 corded in history.

Sunday afternoon vesper services  
 have been established and maintained  
 for years for the principal benefit of  
 the students and faculty of this col-  
 lege. Townspeople and others are in-  
 vited and attend in large numbers.  
 In fact, the audiences this year have  
 been from fifty to ninety per cent. out-  
 siders. And at that they have been  
 mighty meager in every case.

The student body and faculty ought  
 to pack Perkins Hall on Sunday after-  
 noon. It is not fair to any man or  
 woman to ask them to come and talk  
 before the college community in ves-  
 per services and then be faced by an  
 audience which may have less than a  
 dozen of the college community to  
 hear them.

The college administration is put to  
 considerable expense to keep up the  
 weekly vesper services. Trained mu-  
 sicians are hired and are spending  
 their time in this work. A Vesper  
 choir of some thirty voices practices  
 faithfully each week to get up special  
 music for Sunday afternoon and then  
 often they find that they compose half  
 the audience.

Nobody is going to make you come  
 to Vespers. But why not show a little  
 of that same pep that actuates you to  
 go to that D. U. game Saturday night  
 and turn out for Vespers Sunday after-  
 noon. If the students and faculty  
 show a willingness to come out, the  
 administration assures us that it will  
 give us programs that will be eminen-  
 tly worth while. Otherwise there is not  
 much use in asking anyone to conduct  
 services to empty seats, and Vespers  
 may have to be abandoned. Lets all  
 go to Vespers Sunday!

### AN ALL-COLLEGE DANCE TO BE GIVEN FEBRUARY 4th

### Commission Also To Decide What Constitutes a "Cut"

An All-College dance on the night  
 of Wednesday, February 4th was the  
 decision of the Student Commission  
 at its regular meeting last Tuesday  
 night. This is of course subject to the  
 ratification of the Dean of Women,  
 but will probably be sure, as the night  
 originally set on the following Satur-  
 day, would hardly be possible since so  
 many are going to take advantage of  
 the two days holiday of that week to  
 see the folks at home.

The Stag Ball, which was to have  
 been given on that night has been in-  
 definitely postponed. Since the All-  
 college was to have been given ac-  
 cording to the social schedule on the  
 24th of this month, and had to be  
 postponed on account of the D. U.  
 basketball game, the commission felt  
 that it would be for the greatest good  
 of the greatest number to have the  
 dance on this date instead of the Stag  
 Ball.

Some other matters of importance  
 were brought up for discussion. The  
 matter of how long a class has to re-  
 main after the final bell before they  
 are given a "cut" was brought up.  
 There is no definite rule in force at  
 present, but it has always been a cus-  
 tom to wait five minutes. Since the  
 professors have been counting cuts on  
 some classes lately even after they had  
 stayed five minutes, the Commission  
 was in favor of a definite ruling and a  
 committee was appointed to draw up  
 a definite rule which will be presented  
 to the faculty after the student com-  
 mission's ratification. At present pro-  
 fessors and instructors have no right  
 to count a cut against any class that  
 has waited five minutes.

Committees were also appointed to  
 draw up notices for publication on  
 the campus regarding the observance  
 of some college traditions that have  
 been broken right and left lately.  
 Smoking on the campus, hats off in  
 Palmer and the Library, and "cutting  
 the campus" were some of the customs  
 that the Commission wants more rigid  
 observance of.

### OH, GIRLS—

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A NEW SUPPLY OF  
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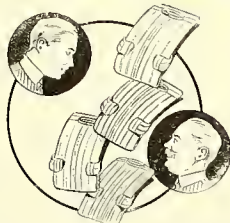
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## JOURNALISM CLASS TO GET NEWS FOR TUESDAY'S ISSUE

The Tiger on Tuesday will be the result of the efforts of the members of the class in English 38, Practical Journalism. Instructor W. J. Tway, of the staff of the Colorado Springs Gazette, is giving the members of the class this practical laboratory work in lieu of the customary final. All news stories will be credited to them in that issue.

Ed O'Brien returned Wednesday from a trip to the northern part of the state.

**Y. W. C. A. HEARS**  
(Continued from Page 1)

thing yourself," she said, "for there is selfishness in unselfishness." Miss Harlan gave a plea for studies. The person who does well in the class-room usually makes good outside, she said.

Ruth Brown played several piano solos; and Mary Louise Johnson played a violin solo.

## Y. W. C. A. Notes

The Second Cabinet met with Marjorie Hankins this week.

The First Cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. met in Palmer Rest Room Thursday.



"Then hit the line Colorado"

After Exam week the big Hospital outside of Denver won't be the only recuperation camp in the state.

So DEAR Prof's don't expect anything more than cheerful attendance from the students, for we students have all heard of those of our number that fell into bad habits and studied so hard that they got brain fever, and FAR BE IT FROM US. So after exams we will gambol—(Not what you thought) G-A-M-B-O-L—like lambs. They said in "Oh, Boy" lambs gambol in a sort of Bone head way." But that's all right (No relation to old Phi Gam-bols.)

By the Way there was a man in that show named Briggs, but he was, Long, Tall, and had a heavy line and was supposed to be the dry wit comedy relief. (Like the line is supposed to be). Not at all like our little friend of the racing vest.

But to get to the nut of the discussion (Many of the best authors call it the kernel, but that's where we differ.) On the horizon there is a flaming BEACON. (Like the front of a bird's face-Beacon) yea, a flaming sign of encouragement for a kind man told us that he would write some of this stuff for us, and so stave off that ultimate and dismal obscurity that comes (By choice?) to all attempters of this column.

Solomon—or was it Prof Thompson—that said "There is nothing original in the world—but lots of 2¢ stuff."

Therefore this is an exchange Number—an ASK NUMBER.

### ASK MRS. PAINE

"I don't believe there's any turtle at all in this soup," said the guest to the waiter.

"Turtle? I know there isn't. If you ordered cottage cheese you wouldn't expect to find a cottage in it, would you?"

### ASK PAPA

"Mamma, why has papa no hair?"  
"Because he thinks so much, my dear."

"But why have you so much?"  
"Because—go away and do your lessons, you naughty boy."

### ASK PROF. TILESTON

Mr. T. What pressure will be exerted at the base of the dam when it is finished?

Helen E.—Excuse me, I didn't work the dam(n) question.

### ASK "SPEED DEMON," MR. WEST

Mother Goose Up-to-date

Little Jack Horner

Sped 'round the corner

With two wheels of his car in air.

The Judge says "That's nifty."

It will cost you fifty.

I hope you have that much to spare."

## ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE (A DAUGHTER) I MEAN

He: "What did your father say when you told him my love flowed like a spring?"

She: "He said, 'Dam it.'"

### ASK CHUCK LLOYD

"Congratulate me, Freddy, last night your sister promised to marry me."

Freddy: "Oh she promised mother she'd marry you long ago."

### ASK JESSIE

A young man sat in a parlor alone. A beautiful girl entered. Thereupon the young man arose, took six cigars from his upper waistcoat pocket, laid them carefully on the piano, and then advanced toward the girl passionately, his arms outstretched.

But the girl drew back. "You have loved before," she said.

### ASK THE VIRTUOUS VAMP

He: "What would you do if I should kiss you?"

She: "I wouldn't let you kiss me."

He: "Oh, well, it's a pleasant subject to discuss, anyway."

### ASK THELMA—T—

"Your ears have never been pierced," said he.

"No, simply bored," said she.

ASK HER (That I'd put Herb Hillman in here but I guess it wouldn't do so I'll leave him out)

"Woman," he hissed, "woman, do you thus spurn my heart after leading me on?"

"When did I lead you on, as you call it?" asked the girl.

"Did you not tell me that that fortune-teller had told you that you were to wed a handsome, blond man, with the grace of a Greek god, and the voice of an Aeolian harp?"

### ASK ANY GREEK

Late to bed and early to rise  
Makes dark circles under your eyes.

### ASK RUFORD

A near relation of the old fashioned hoop skirt is the buttercup ending on the sleeves of women's knitted sweaters.

### ASK DEAN Mc M—

Junior—Who was Shylock?  
Freshie—Why, don't you ever study your Bible?

### ASK THEO. BROTT

Father—I'll teach you to kiss my daughter.

Will—Oh, thank you, sir.

Signed Asquith.

### GET THAT CALENDAR

(Continued from Page 1)

those who can come around and pay without getting a bill.

The 1920 Art calendar is one of the best that the college has put out for some time. It is printed on imitation leather stock and the views used are some of the best in existence of the college campus and buildings. The number available is larger than was at first expected and anyone who desires can get a copy at the office of the secretary in the administration building.

**HUNT MARY** wishes you all a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

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FROM HIM TO HER—

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WHOLESALE

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RETAIL



Prof. Motten, Ralph Parfet, and C. B. Freeman left yesterday in the college car for a short trip in the southern part of the state. They expect to stop at Rocky Ford, Ja. Junta, and Sugar City where "Prof" will visit the high schools. Manager "Chuck" Freeman of the Glee Club is planning on booking some dates for his organization in that section of the state for the annual tour next month. They plan to return Saturday in time for the D. U. game.

Don Parker, '23, of Denver, has been pledged Epsilon Sigma Alpha.

'You should worry' here is a shoe for only ten dollars. It has the style and pep too; furthermore it will wear, for it's a BOSTONIAN. Black or brown color. This make in cordovan, thirteen fifty. — WELLS SHOE STORE.

Hazel Kirk's mother was a guest at the Dais at luncheon on Wednesday.

Agnes Pearson and Joe Miller entertained Mrs. Hale and Ida Blackman at Bemis at dinner Wednesday.

Mary Beauchamp visited her sister, Sarah Sunday.

Marjorie Graham, '17, has been visiting friends in Colorado Springs.

Gard Edwards has left school on account of the illness of his father.

Sunday night some of the members of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity were guests at a dinner given by Chuck Lloyd, Louis Martin and Bayard Alps in honor of their recent engagements.

Dainty party slippers for the college girl. Silver cloth, black or white kid, and black satin. We are showing the satin slippers with Louis and baby Louis heels at ten dollars for the pair. — WELLS SHOE STORE.



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**Derngood**  
**Assorted Kisses**  
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## Schedule of Final Examinations

FIRST SEMESTER, 1919-1920

| Thurs. 29         | Fri. 30          | Mon. 2           | Tues. 3             | Wed. 4           |
|-------------------|------------------|------------------|---------------------|------------------|
| 8:00 A. M.        |                  |                  |                     |                  |
| Astron. 1 .....20 | Bible 20 .....37 | Biol. 11 .....38 | Bible 18 .....37    | Art 1 .....52    |
| Chem. 5 .....24   | Biol. 7 .....38  | Bus. 1 .....19   | Biol. 1a .....38    | Biol. 1b .....38 |
| Econ. 21 .....3   | Bus. 2 .....51   | Bus. 4 .....51   | Econ. 9 .....51     | Bus. 7 .....51   |
| Educ. 1 .....48   | Chem. 1 .....24  | Chem. 2 .....24  | Eng. 1d .....27     | Econ. 1 .....3   |
| Eng. 1a .....45   | Eng. 14 .....45  | Eng. 6 .....30   | Eng. 2a .....45     | Eng. 1e .....30  |
| Eng. 1b .....30   | Eng. 36 .....30  | Eng. 38 .....13  | Eng. 2c .....30     | Eng. 1g .....27  |
| Eng. 2b .....37   | Fren. 11 .....28 | Fren. 1c .....28 | Fren. 1a .....28    | Lat. 1 .....37   |
| Eng. 16 .....51   | Hist. 1a .....3  | Fren. 1d .....27 | Greek 2 .....44     | Math. 1d .....29 |
| Germ. 2 .....27   | Lat. 1a .....44  | Hist. 23 .....22 | Hist. 3 .....22     | Phys. 1 .....32  |
| Lat. 11 .....44   | Math. 1b .....19 | Ital. 1 .....20  | Math. 1a .....19    | Soc. 2 .....23   |
| Math. 1e .....21  | Math. 6 .....29  | Lat. 1b .....37  | Phil. 2 .....48     | Span. 1c .....28 |
| Math. 1f .....29  | Math. 12 .....21 | Math. 1c .....21 | Pol. Sci. 1 .....23 | Span. 1e .....22 |
| Span. 2a .....22  | Soc. 1 .....23   | Math. 14 .....29 | Span. 1a .....20    |                  |
|                   | Span. 2b .....20 | Phil. 1 .....48  |                     |                  |
| 10:00 A. M.       |                  |                  |                     |                  |
| Fren. 2a .....28  | Art 3 .....52    | Educ. 9 .....48  | Span. 5 .....28     |                  |
| Fren. 2b .....28  |                  |                  |                     |                  |
| Fren. 2c .....28  |                  |                  |                     |                  |
| 1:35 P. M.        |                  |                  |                     |                  |
| Biol. 2 .....42   | Fren. 9 .....28  | For. 1 .....20   | Eng. 5 .....45      | Bible 26 .....37 |
| Bus. 5 .....23    | Geol. 1 .....13  | Hist. 7 .....44  | Fren. 4 .....28     | Biol. 6 .....38  |
| Chem. 6 .....24   | Lat II .....37   | Hist. 28 .....19 | Phil. 12 .....48    | Eng. 1f .....30  |
| Educ. 8 .....48   | Hist. 12 .....19 | Phys. 3 .....32  |                     | Fren. 12 .....28 |
| Eng. 1c .....37   | Phil. 9 .....48  | Span. 8 .....28  |                     | Greek 1 .....19  |
| Eng. 1h .....30   |                  |                  |                     | Phys. 5 .....32  |
| Fren. 1b .....28  |                  |                  |                     |                  |
| Hist. 2 .....29   |                  |                  |                     |                  |
| Math. 1g .....19  |                  |                  |                     |                  |
| Math. 4 .....21   |                  |                  |                     |                  |
| Span. 1b .....22  |                  |                  |                     |                  |
| Span. 1f .....27  |                  |                  |                     |                  |
| Span. 1d .....45  |                  |                  |                     |                  |

### The College World

#### Washington.

In response to a call for fall practice by Coach Leader, over 200 men turned out here for crew. Each man fully expects to be one of the fortunate few to pull an oar in the varsity boat, so there will be a great deal of good material to choose a winning crew from. Last spring, Washington won a three cornered race on the Oakland Estuary, and this coming spring has high hopes of defeating both California and Stanford.

The University of Washington coeds have for years been barred from the varsity rooting sections; according to an exchange. At last they are to be allowed to do their bit. At each game the yell leaders form the women into a big purple "U" besides the big golden "W" of the men's rooting section.

#### COLORADO DELEGATES

(Continued from Page 1)

and believing that Christianity is adequate and indispensable in meeting the present crisis and that Christianity is the only sure means of preserving world peace, therefore

#### BE IT RESOLVED

FIRST, that the Colorado delegates to the Des Moines convention carry back to their fellow students a message of the convention that will impress them with the importance of their individual responsibility and of the presence of the Christ spirit in their lives if they are to give to the world leadership that will make for world service rather than world selfishness.

SECOND, that in order to perpetuate the spirit of the convention, that the delegations of the several institutions be formed into permanent organizations which will meet at stated times for prayer, discussion, and study along lines suggested by the inspirations of the convention.

THIRD, that a definite program be undertaken in each institution which shall have for its object the doubling of the number of student volunteers in that institution before the close of the year 1920.

FOURTH, that the visions of the convention be translated into action

by the following definite plan, suggested by the student leaders at the convention:

1. That we unite in January in reporting to the colleges which we represent, and to our communities, through the churches.

2. That we unite in February and March in the study of the teachings of Jesus from the standpoint of their application to conditions at home and abroad.

3. That we unite in April, or before, in co-operation with the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations, the Inter-Church World Movement, and the Student Volunteer Movement in recruiting for Christian callings at home and abroad.

4. That we press upon our colleges the urgency of campus-wide participation in community service, with the purpose of realizing the kingdom of God on earth.

5. That we use our influence to unite the students of Canada and the United States in furthering of Christian Inter-nationalism.

6. That we unite during 1920 in a nation wide effort to raise at least one million dollars from the college men and women of North American, for Christian work in foreign lands, the money to be expended through the regularly established religious and missionary agencies.

FIFTH, that copies of these resolutions be sent to the headquarters of the Student Volunteer Movement, to the student publications of the Colorado institutions represented, to the press of the cities in which the institutions are located, and that copies be posted in prominent places on the various campuses.

(Signed)

John E. Gorsuch, State Delegation Chairman.

Arthur Wilson, Colorado College.  
Eleanor C. Mead, University of Denver.

Marion E. Dice, University of Colorado.

Zelma McKee, Colorado State Normal School.

Julia Akin, Colorado Agricultural College.

C. Roy Harper, Colorado Teacher's College.

Henry Pratley, Colorado School of Mines.

Lorene M. Owen, Colorado Women's College.

J. R. Treganza, Bluff School of Theology.

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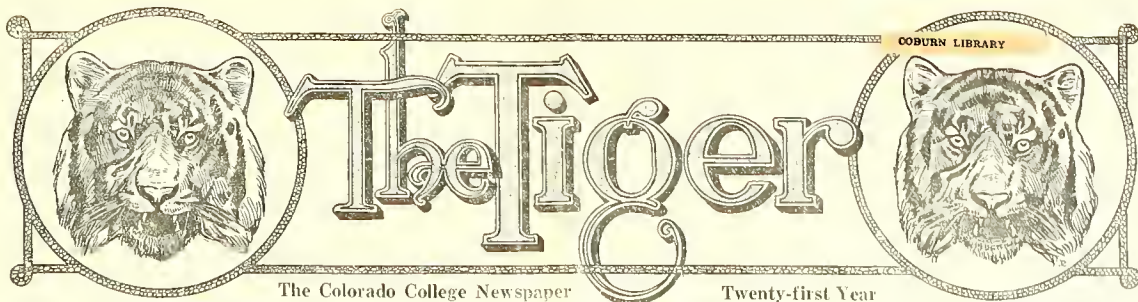
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Volume XXII.

COLORADO SPRINGS. TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1920

Number 30

# FOUR MILLIONS FOR BIGGER C. C.

## TIGERS TAKE FIRST CONFERENCE GAME FROM MINISTERS IN EASY FASHION, 31-14

Contest Slow and Uninteresting from Spectators Standpoint but Shows Tigers Superiority



THE BEST BASKETBALL SQUAD IN THE WEST

Back row, left to right—Newbold, Davis, Waiss, Bruce, Yates, Crawford. Middle row—Coach Parsons, Holt, E. MacTavish, Captain Honnen, Hughes, Whitehead, Donaldson, trainer. Front row—L. MacTavish, Lloyd, Birdsall.

Playing a slow but consistent game, Coach Parsons' Tiger five pried the lid off the Rocky Mountain conference Saturday night by a 31 to 14 defeat of the Denver Ministers. The game was easily the Bengal's. Koonsman's men fighting hard for 25 minutes before they could locate the basket. Walt Hughes broke into all conference form for the first time, smothering his forward effectively, breaking up Den-

(Continued on Page 4)

## TIGER SCRIBE CALLS ON EDITOR OF 1921 NUGGET

The Editor summoned the Tiger scribe to his sanctus sanctorum. The scribe entered with a profound bow to the distinguished personage seated amid the voluptuous folds of an Eastern divan. The ethereal aroma of Turkish blends pervaded the atmosphere, a bubbling tea pot exhaled the fragrance of the uplands of Fujiyama. The eccentric and dilettante taste of the gifted man in the divan manifested itself in every nook of his retreat; from the bizarre gilded "Ds" to the subtle suggestion of the poindard and skull above the chamber door. The Editor slowly turned his eyes from a contemplation of Snappy Stories to a critical survey of the scribe.

"I have summoned you here that I might trust to your confidence certain secrets fraught with consequences of which this world little dreams."

The scribe gravely bowed.

"Know you that after the twentieth day of February I shall accept not one picture from the senior class for publication in my monumental tome." As he spoke these words all the passion of the East rose to his face. His eyes became narrow and cynical.

"Know you that out of the generosity of my heart and the munificence of my hand I offer one copy of this child of my best creation to that man or woman who submits to me the snappi-

(Continued on Page 2)

## GLEE CLUB TO LEAVE WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4th

COMPLETE ITINERARY  
ANNOUNCED BY  
MANAGER

Six Engagements for Men's Organization in Southern Colorado and New Mexico

After many weeks of weary waiting, the secret has finally leaked out! Manager Charles Freeman of the Glee Club yesterday announced the itinerary of the organization, which will leave late Wednesday night, February 4th, for their first tour of the year. It is likely that the Club will make another trip into another section of the state at some later date in the spring.

Following are the towns in which the men will sing and the dates of the performance:

Raton, New Mexico, Thursday, February 5.

Trinidad, Colorado, Friday, February 6.

Clayton, New Mexico, Saturday, February 7.

La Junta, Colorado, Monday, February 9.

Sugar City, Colorado, Tuesday, February 10.

Ordway, Colorado, Wednesday, February 11.

The Club will return to Colorado Springs Thursday, the 12th. Several other dates had been secured at points in southern Colorado and Northern New Mexico, but could not be filled because in these cases the cities were at isolated points and the expense of jumping such long distances was too great.

The complete personnel of the organization has not as yet been made public. About twenty will make the trip, including Manager Freeman, Dean Hale, and Professor Matten, who goes in the capacity of reader.

Eunice McCampbell entertained with a luncheon Saturday. The table decorations carried out the Black and Gold color scheme. The guests invited were, Mabel Sadler, Helen Armstrong, Katherine Ronan, Mildred Keller, Lilla Munger and Virginia Newman.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### Philosophy Club

Meeting of the Philosophy Club in the Faculty Room, Administration Building, Tuesday, January 27, at 7:45 p. m. Dr. A. A. Blackman will introduce discussion on the subject "Psychotherapy."

### Next Tiger, February 10

Following the usual custom during the period of finals, there will be no edition of the Tiger published until the first Tuesday of the new semester.

## COLLEGE AFTER \$2,500,000 INCREASE IN ENDOWMENT IN THE NEXT FIVE YEARS

Teachers' and Officials' Salaries Comes In for Boost at Meeting of Board of Trustees

That Colorado College will start as soon as practicable to raise an addition of \$2,500,000 to her present endowment was the announcement made after the quarterly meeting of the Board of Trustees in the Administration Building last Friday afternoon. The Finance committee of that body was authorized to take the necessary steps toward starting an active campaign to raise the funds. It is the intention of the Board that this amount shall be raised by the close of the ensuing five year period.

This addition to the endowment fund of C. C. will raise the total to the \$4,000,000 mark. This will mean that the administrative officers will have much more vast resources at their disposal, and can go ahead in that time to meet the increasing expenses incurred in the natural expected growth of that institution. It will mean that in that period the salaries of the teaching staff of the college can be raised to the present high standard that is being set by the majority of big universities and colleges of the country.

At the same meeting, the President was authorized in drawing his budget for the year 1920-1921, to increase the salaries of all administrative officials, professors and instructors, and all other employees of the college as he saw fit, the total increase to approximate \$20,000. This is in direct line with the action of the controlling financial bodies of all institutions of higher learning in the United States, and marks the first step toward placing the teaching staff of this college on a par with the best as far as salary is concerned.

It must be realized that the cost of operating the college is greatly increased and that in order to enlarge the school during the next five years, as the plans are now drawn up to do, it will be necessary to greatly increase the endowment.

There are two great plans on foot at the present time to help this and other colleges of the United States to meet the added burdens which they have to bear, due to the high prices, and at the same time allow them

(Continued on Page 2)

## COMMITTEE HARD AT WORK ON ALL-COLLEGE HOP PLANS

## One Week From Tomorrow Definitely Decided Upon

The decision of the Student Commission to have the second All-College dance of the year on February 4th is final, having received the sanction of Miss Phinney, Dean of Women. All of which means that the entire college will celebrate the end of the worry over finals with a bag hop in Bemis Hall one week from tomorrow, Wednesday evening.

Sidney Winter and Edna Snelling have been appointed by the Commission as the dance committee and they have already laid plans for making this the biggest dance of the year. They presented their plans before the students this morning in chapel. As usual the rule of no fussing will hold. The services of the best orchestra in the city have been secured, and every indication is that it is going to be really the big get-together of the year.

Fifty cents is the tax that has been settled upon as sufficient to meet the expenses which will be incurred.

It was deemed best by the Commission to postpone the date of the Stag Ball, which had a place in the social schedule for the semester for Saturday night, February 7th. Since many will take advantage of the two days holiday between semesters to take a jaunt home for a visit with the home folks, the campus will be somewhat depopulated on Saturday evening. Further it was thought that an All-College dance would be for the greatest good of the greatest number at this time. The Stag Ball will be given some time during the second semester.

Gardner Godwin, of the University of Texas, visited the Kappa Sigma house last week.

## SENIOR CLASS ENTERTAINS JUNIORS

A beef-steak supper at Bruin Inn in these days of existing H. C. L.? Yes, it's really true. That is the royal way in which the Senior class entertained the Juniors last Friday evening. The party was a grand success. Old Bruin Inn was jammed. Nearly 100 Juniors and Seniors mingled at the inter-class banquet. The dining room was twice filled to capacity; and even at that several declared they didn't get anything to eat because they couldn't find a single unoccupied seat.

At four o'clock a special street car left Murray's, filled with apparent freshmen. (But they really weren't.) Great honor, dignity, and novelty was added to the occasion by the fact that the street car was a real one, a big one—the kind used in the good old days. The lickers from Stratton Park to the Inn were met there by several "fussers" who had gone up earlier.

Ed Duval played continually from 5:30 to 8:30. Every body danced—they couldn't help it. And everybody had a good time. Miss Phinney and Prof. and Mrs. Merow acted as chaperones.

If all traditions were carried out as well as this one was, none would ever be broken. To do something especially for the Seniors, is the hope and wish of the Juniors. Notice for the class of '20: "Wait until next spring."

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## THE TIGER

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All news stories in this issue were  
collected and written by the Class in  
English 38, Practical Journalism.

### THE TIME OF TIMES

Beginning Thursday of this week,  
students of C. C. are facing their first  
real test of the year. On that day at  
eight in the morning, that siege of wor-  
ries and struggles, known as the week  
of final examinations will hold the en-  
tire campus tightly in its grasp.

This is the time of times. Those of  
us who have been loafing during the  
semester will find ourselves up against  
the toughest proposition that we have  
struck yet. Naturally those who have  
been working hard will not feel the  
strain of the season quite so much.  
But even at that it is safe to say that  
lights will burn later and more hours  
of sleep will be lost between now and  
a week from tomorrow than has been  
the case for a long time.

It is the time for some of us to make  
good. We have been slugging along all  
semester doing our best to "kid" the  
profs, but now the profs will have a  
chance to "kid" us. It is the time when  
we must get down and do some  
real serious thinking and studying.

Final examinations are a serious  
proposition. Those of you who are  
undergoing a college final for the first  
time must realize that the experience  
is going to be something different than  
you have ever struck before. Prepare  
yourselves for a real two hours of test,  
and if you are rightfully prepared  
there is no reason why you can not  
come out of that first real test of your  
college life with colors flying.

It is always a temptation on exam-  
inations, and especially in a final where  
the strain is longer and more terrific  
than at any other quiz, to crib, or in  
plain English, to cheat. C. C. has al-  
ways fought that sort of thing and you  
people who have been guilty of it in  
the past have been violating one of the  
most sacred traditions of the college  
to which you have come.

It is not only not fair to your college  
to crib, but it is not fair to yourself or  
to those about you. There are a great  
many all around you who are in the  
examination to play fair, and if you  
can not stand up with them and play  
the square game, you have no business  
taking that examination at all.

C. C. classes have been accused of  
cribbing more this year than any other  
year on record. There is even talk of  
an honor system and forces are now  
at work to put one in operation. If  
you who are opposed to that system  
will do your best to get rid of cribbing  
in this series of finals, there is no reason  
why an honor system should be  
established. Such a system is a direct  
accusation against the honor of the  
student body, and if you don't want  
such a system, do your best to cut out  
cribbing yourselves and put a stop to  
it around you.

Social functions will be nil during  
this period, and every effort will be  
bent toward the scholastic goal. The  
Tiger scribes themselves are going to  
take a day off, and do a little studying.  
We trust that you will really miss the  
regular twice-a-week edition of college  
scandal, and if you do, just remember  
that we are busy at work making up  
for those days during the semester  
when we chased news and gossip in  
preference to studying. We shall pay  
the price!

## BIGGER C. C.

(Continued from Page 1)

enough surplus so that they will be en-  
abled to expand as the demands of the  
public make it necessary for them to  
do.

It is easy to see that such aid is very  
essential if the colleges are to maintain  
their present high standards, and are  
not to curtail enrollment by raising  
tuition rates so high that the number  
of students will be cut down. In fact,  
the figures of the expense account at  
this college shows that the salary bud-  
get has increased by 33% in the last  
two years. This only goes to show the  
need of larger endowments that this  
and all other colleges are feeling.

At the present time, there are two  
movements on foot which are intended  
to make the lot of the colleges a little  
easier, and lend material assistance  
where ever needed.

The first of these is the Rockefeller  
Plan. This plan has to do with the  
distribution of 50 million dollars, to  
the various colleges and institutions of  
higher learning thru-out this country.  
The General Educational Board, of  
New York City, is in charge of the  
distribution of the money. This board  
will announce their policy of distribu-  
tion when they meet, February 26.  
They have already asked that detailed  
financial reports be sent in to them  
from the various colleges which wish  
to receive a part of the money which  
they have at their disposal. The  
Treasurer of Colorado College has  
been working on such a report for  
some time, and it will be sent in to this  
board at an early date.

This is not the first instance of such  
a plan as this being adopted by Mr.  
Rockefeller. This college has already  
shared in two former gifts of money  
from the General Education Board,  
the first for \$50,000 and the latter for  
\$125,000. The money is to be dis-  
tributed to be used to increase the  
salaries of college professors thru-out  
this country.

The second movement which aims  
at bettering the position of the colleges  
of this country is the Interchurch  
World Movement.

This plan calls for a budget of  
\$1,300,000,000 to be raised within  
five years, of which \$400,000,000 is  
to be used in aiding the colleges in  
meeting their increased expenses, and  
to allow them to enlarge their endow-  
ments in most cases.

The amount of money called for is to  
be raised by the Protestant churches  
of the United States for the pur-  
pose of increasing missions, doing  
charity work, and in general, carrying  
out a charitable and educational pro-  
gram of a scale never before that of.

The various denominations will take  
part in the general movement and in  
some cases, certain duties will fall di-  
rect to these denominations. While  
Colorado College is not a sectarian  
school, it has always had congregation  
affiliations. It is probable that this col-  
lege will receive aid through the Con-  
gregational branch of this Interchurch  
World Movement.

### NUGGET

(Continued from Page 1)

est and most acceptable story on a  
local subject. This manuscript must  
have a setting of the dull chromos of  
life upon this campus. The thin spi-  
rals arose higher from his Turkish pipe.  
His form sank deeper into the folds of  
the divan.

"History is a chronicle of the lives  
of great personalities. The world has  
had its Shakespeare, Dante, Caesar,  
Napoleon. These men have built  
well and immortality is their crown.  
Now I bid for the laurels of victory  
and the palm of the great? I offer the  
world the 1921 Nugget.

Dr. William Strieby expounded the  
art of candy-making before the last  
meeting of Chemistry club in Palmer  
Hall. He gave recipes, demonstrated  
methods and at the close of the lec-  
ture, distributed sacks containing a  
sample of each kind to each member.

His recipes are usually for 16-  
pound lots. He boils the ingredients  
in huge iron kettles, and stirs them  
with wooden paddles. The kinds de-  
monstrated were fondant, fudge, glace,  
two kinds of caramels, bon-bons, choco-  
late creams and taffy. Some kinds he  
makes up for years ahead, stores them  
in stone crocks and uses them as need-  
ed.

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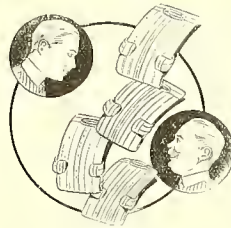
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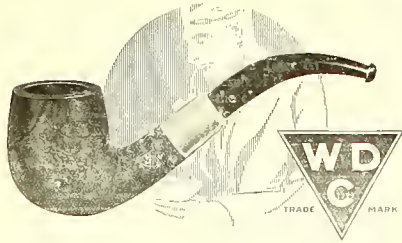
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Bring out the best lines of your figure in a suit that fits. Compare our goods, and prices. They are convincing.

**Dundee**  
WOOLLEN MILLS  
124 EAST PIKES PEAK AVE.  
P.S.—Order Extra Pants Same Goods as Suit.

## Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

With the assistance of Mr. Tway's journalism class (Don't you know Tway? He is Prof. Palm's prototype, only not as tall and stately as P. P.) who had some funny ideas for the line so here it is.

### WE NEED IT

Cast-steel soap for hard-boiled babies.

### IN BUS. 7

Ed Culkin: "Why Professor, you accuse me wrongly. My life at college is like an open book."

Prof. Backwith: "Illustrated with cuts, I suppose."

### A SLIP UP?

Mrs. Beaver: "I understand your son is very much inclined toward study."

Mrs. Lever: "Yes, He's inclined so much that he slid to the bottom of his class."

### ONE BUG ONE

Professor: "A cat has nine lives."  
Ed O'Brien: "A frog croaks every minute."

### TISINTIT

"Jazz dances may be all right for the thin lad in the clothing advertisement, Said Professor Palm. "But it is hard to synchronize the oscillations of the double chin with the dilatory movements of the jelly roll."

### EXTRACTS FROM A STUDENT'S NOTE BOOK

"If 'oo love me, I lay tho  
And if 'oo don't lov' me I lay tho  
and if 'oo love me and tant thay tho  
Jus' qeeze my hand quick  
and don't keep me tanded on this  
told door-tep  
when I'm tho theepy."

### COMEDY I

Professor: "Name eleven of Shakespear's plays."

Student: "Ten nights in a Bar-Room and Hamlet."

### SUSPICIOUS

"Frozen River cuts City's milk supply" Headline in the Portland Oregonian.

### OH HENRY

Parfet: "That good looking girl is from Providence, she's a Bolshevik they say."

Johnston: "Ah, a Rhode Island Red, eh?"

### MORE POTRY—FROM THE (WO- MAN'S) EXCHANGE

I went into Cupid's garden,  
I wandered o'er the land,  
The moon was shining brightly,  
And I held her little—shawl

Yes, I held her little shawl,  
How fast the night flies  
We spoke in tones of love  
As I gazed into her—lunch-basket.

Yes I gazed into her lunch basket,  
And I wished I had a taste,  
There sat my little charmer  
With my arm about her—umbrella.

Embracing her umbrella,  
The charming little miss,  
Her eyes were full of mischief,  
And I shyly stole a—sandwich.

Some of the College hone heads may take some consolation from this little item—by learning that their heads may have an intrinsic value other than as containers, perhaps as anvils or rams. Here it is—

### STRENGTH OF BONE AND OAK

A very small bone, only one square millimeter—0.155 square inch—in diameter, will hold 33 pounds in suspension without breaking, while a piece of the best oak of the same thickness will hold up only 22 pounds.

### SOME ONE AT K. U. SAID SOME- THING

Devotion is usually used around a religious atmosphere, but it is a religion in itself to be devoted to your University.

Wandell and Lowe Co. say that when it comes to packing and moving their motto is "EXCELSIOR." Wishing you the best of luck in your coming trials, like the bald headed gentle man in chapel, thrift week, who speaking of marriage said he had had a lot to learn late in life. Ditto for us in exams, tho lets hope it wont be too late. Yours 'till the curd gets in the whey—

Signed—

Max  
Minnie

Mum.

AUNT MARY wishes you all  
a very merry Christmas and  
a happy New Year.

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But let them be real, fresh, beautiful roses—every one a gem plucked from Nature's garden. Let them come from Mealy's florist shop, the home of Nature's finest floral productions. Leave your order with us and we'll see that she is pleased.

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Hockey Skates  
All Sizes \$2.50

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Drugs, Think Wood's

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Pharmacists  
18 North Tejon Street  
(Opera House Block)  
Phones Main 491 and 492  
Colorado Springs, Colorado

## College Gossip

A new brogue oxford for young women; it has the pep. Low flat heels, long slender lines, of dark brown calf, in all a very handsome shoe and up to the minute in style. It's a pleasure to show 'em. \$12.50 the pair.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

Howard Linger is at the St. Francis hospital with an attack of mumps.

Josephine Miller, the president of the Girls' Mandolin Club, entertained the club members at a dinner party at Bemis, Thursday evening. Pink carnations centered the table and at each cover there were unique place cards with the various orchestral instruments painted on them. The guests included, Mrs. Rena Strong Bowling, Ruth Brown, Annis Keener, Lois McClung, Virginia Newman, Nina Shafer, Marjorie Drake, Florence Scott, Harriett Mason, Gertrude Farr, and Margaret Thomas.

Irma Blaurock and Lena Murphy are out of school with the mumps.

Harold Gilliland of La Junta, was a visitor at the Phi Delta house last week.

Miss Miriam Perkins was the guest of Miss Margaret Eppich at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. R. J. Gilmore and Betty Gilmore visited Bemis as guests of Margaret Scilley for Sunday dinner.

Miss Frances Curtis played several piano solos, and Mrs. Daniel Thatcher, accompanied by Miss Curtis, played the violin, at Bemis coffee last Sunday.

Frank Seeley is out of school because of illness.

A good shoe for men—the H. C. L. has been extracted. Brown or black leather, leather soles, Goodyear welt, medium toe, good looking. Because they're Bostonians you get the best possible shoe for the money. They're \$8.50.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

George Liljestrom, 17, and Miss Mildred Nate of Champaign, Ill., were married in that city last Saturday.

Miss Janet Pennoyer was the hostess at an informal dancing party given at her home 24 East San Rafael Street after the basketball game Saturday evening. Her guests were: Louise Allen, Evelyn Arnold, Christina Wandell, Martha Howbert, Margaret Weir, Martha Tucker, Persis Perkins, Anne Stratton, Eleanor Van Vechten, Jo Van Diest, John Carter, Gerald Bennett, Robert McIlvaine, Charles Freeman, Mr. Mooney, Gerow Simmons, LeRoy Burgess, John Jackson, Franklin Little, John Arms, Emerson Lynn, Ralph Weldie, John Cannon, and Monroe Heath. Mrs. Pennoyer chaperoned.

Marriet Bridges was hostess at a dancing party at her home last week. Her guests included Del Margaret Collins, Jean Graham, Grace Igo, Faye Lilley, Serena McIntosh, Lois McClung, Rhea Wenger, Harriet Rhodes, Wendell Crabb, Ralph Leemaster, Hunt Wandell, Jeff Wardwell, Palmer Collins, Mal Graham, Shivers Moore, Floyd Bleinstein and Sidney Winter.

#### GIRLS GLEE CLUB

Pending permission from the Dean of Women, the Girls' Glee Club and the mandolin club, after the opening concert, will, for the first time in the history of the college, appear in at least one other town in the state. A trip of this sort should be of great advertising value to the college, members of the club believe.

The home concert will be given some time in March, and the girls will take the trip during spring vacation. They make give either the concert or the operetta. The Mandolin Club, which has rapidly gained recognition this year as one of the most successful campus organizations attempted by the girls has an important part to play.

#### TIGERS TAKE FIRST GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

ver's offense in a brilliant fashion, and shooting two field goals for a total of four points. The pistol cracked at the end of the first half with the Tigers leading 17 to 1.

In the second half D. U. hit a faster pace, and with but 12 minutes to go Phillips and Chase netted two field goals each. But for this short spurt the Ministers' game was hopeless; their offense crumbled near the center of the floor under the able work of the Bengal guards, their long shots were too flat and speedy, and consistently rebounded from the backboard. The Denver forwards failed again and again to dribble the ball out of the Tiger zone, and their follow shots went far astray.

Coach Parsons sent Davis, Yates, Birdsall, Whitehead, and Lloyd on the floor in the last 10 minutes of play, but the Denver Mentor kept his origifive thruout the game. Chase and Phillips, the Ministers' forward, did the best work of the team. Their passing and dribbling was good, and they netted three and two goals respectively despite the smothering tactics of the Tiger guards.

Homen, L. MacTavish, and Holt led the Tiger attack, and were ably supported by the classy work of Walt Hughes, and Earl MacTavish. The latter played in customary form, his brilliant interference smashing the Denver offense and rendering a close shot impossible.

The Denverites played up to the Tigers in the last part of the second period, and netted 13 points against 14 contributed by the second string forwards. Lloyd and Birdsall each shot a field goal after clever team work had carried the ball down the floor from the D. U. basket.

The game showed that the Tiger squad has found its pace. Its team work, passing, dribbling, basket shooting, are fast and consistent and show vast improvement over the earlier games.

The line up and summary follow:  
Colorado College (31).

|                      | F.B.F.I.P.F.T.F. |
|----------------------|------------------|
| L. MacTavish, f..... | 4 1 1 1 1        |
| Holt, f.....         | 3 0 2 1          |
| Lloyd, f.....        | 1 0 0 1          |
| Yates, f.....        | 0 0 0 0          |
| Honnen, c.....       | 3 0 2 1          |
| Davis, c.....        | 0 0 0 0          |
| Hughes, g.....       | 2 0 0 1          |
| E. MacTavish, g..... | 1 0 0 0          |
| Birdsall, g.....     | 1 0 0 0          |
| Whitehead, g.....    | 0 0 0 0          |

Totals.....15 1 5 5

Denver U. (14).

|                  | F.B.F.I.P.F.T.F. |
|------------------|------------------|
| Phillips, f..... | 2 0 0 1          |
| Chase, f.....    | 3 2 1 0          |
| Graham, c.....   | 1 0 3 0          |
| Gilligan, g..... | 0 0 1 0          |
| Bliff, g.....    | 0 0 0 0          |

Totals.....6 2 5 1

Time of periods, 20 minutes.

Referee, Joe Russel, (D. A. C.)

Results of other conference games:  
Wyoming 30; Colorado Aggies 10.  
U. of Colorado 28; Colorado Aggies 21.

#### "C" CLUB'S OPEN HOUSE

(Continued from Page 1)

The officers are: Frank Kyffin, president; Ray Purinton, secretary; Don McMillan, treasurer.

Honorary members in school until June 1, 1920: Skinner, Schreiber, Hicks, Adams, Leshar, Lloyd, Simmons.

Honorary members for life: W. C. Dotterer, P. M. Woods, J. H. Patterson, C. Shorb, W. C. Jones, Dr. McKinney, Dr. H. V. Mullin, Dr. Shaffer, C. E. McIntyre, O. H. Shoup.

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PRES PEAK - AT NEVADA

## ATHLETIC BOARD WANTS RADICAL CHANGE IN ADMINISTRATION OF ITS FINANCES

**Proposes That College Authorities Do Levying and Collecting of Monies Used for Athletics**

Shall the students of Colorado College have cheaper athletics? Shall student attendance at athletic contests be doubled? Shall a better school spirit prevail on the campus, and better support be given to the college teams? The Athletic Board says yes, and has submitted a plan to the Trustees which it declares will accomplish all these things. Below is a portion of the letter sent to the Board of Trustees by the Athletic Board.

of which to go to the Athletic Board, and each student issued a card which will entitle him to admission to every athletic contest during the school year. That this will be cheaper to the individual student is shown by the following, which is the individual student expenses this year.

|                       |         |
|-----------------------|---------|
| Fee .....             | \$ 5.00 |
| Football .....        | 2.75    |
| Basketball .....      | 4.00    |
| Track and Baseball .. | 3.50    |
| Total .....           | \$15.25 |

"Being confronted by a very serious financial situation in athletics, the Athletic Board of Colorado College wishes to make certain requests and suggestions:

"In order that you may know the seriousness of the situation that confronts us, we make the following general statement of our financial affairs:

"Receipts have failed to meet expenditures because of advancing cost of supplies and falling off in attendance at contests, mainly due to war conditions. Since 1916 we have withdrawn from our Savings account \$4,664.50, depleting this account prior to September 1st, 1919. In addition we have received from other sources aside from admissions \$574.11. Since September 1st, 1919 we have received from outside sources \$490.85. We have at present funds to carry us barely thru the Basketball season. We are thus facing an almost certain deficit for the spring athletics. Supplies have advanced 66 2/3% from 1915 to 1919, and 43 1/2% for 1920 over 1919. Supplies costing \$550.00 in 1915 cost \$915.00 in 1919, and these same supplies which are already contracted for will cost a trifle over \$1,300.00 for 1920.

"Further, since wrestling and tennis have been made college sports, we will have additional expense in supporting these branches of athletics.

"The Board suggests that the student fee be increased to \$7.50, \$6.00

### OLD "DEAN" C. C.'S DOG KILLED IN ACCIDENT

For fifteen years he barked and ran. The patron pup of Hagerman. A shaggy dog, part cur, was he. With college men, he loved to be; The football game, the scraps of class. Found Dean admitted on a pass. For years he was a familiar sight, Until a Ford snapped off his light. And left him stark and cold. His body lies beneath the pines. Just north of Hagerman's confines. A funeral too, with pomp and sorrow. There'll be no Dean to bark tomorrow.

Somewhere in the years past, about fifteen according to those who have been here that long, but not exactly known to anyone, a young pup was found one evening hovering in the cold outside the door at the home of Prof. Hills, who lived at that time in the residence at 24 College Place. Professor Hills and his family liked the looks of the puppy and they took him in and fed and befriended him.

Very soon, however, the young dog was found to have more liking for the companionship of numbers, and though

"This is higher than any school in the Conference. We believe this will foster a much better spirit, as it will mean practically 100% student attendance at all contests. Further, it will put the burden of expense on the whole student body rather than on about one-third as at present.

"We do not feel that the students should bear the heavy end of the Athletic Director's salary when he is of such great benefit to the college generally.

"As precedent for our requests, we wish to state that practically every other school of any consequence is operating under our present system."

Signed:  
L. W. Bortree, Chairman,  
Philip Wilkin Senior, Rep.  
F. M. Okey, Treasurer.

## D. U. WRESTLERS TOO FAST FOR TIGER MAT ARTISTS

**Black and Gold Loses Five of Seven Matches to Ministers**

The Tiger mat grapplers dropped the second conference wrestling meet of the season to Denver University Saturday night by losing five of seven matches. Elliot, in the 158-pound class, and Brumfield in the heavy threw their men in 4:12 and 1:25 respectively. Charley Bemis and Jack Daywalt, the C. C. stars lost on decisions. The contest was staged in the University park gymnasium before a large turnout of D. U. students and local fight fans.

This is the last meet for the C. C. mat men before the D. U. meet on March 6 in Cositt. Denver, however has two more this month. Next Friday night the D. U. Squad will meet the grapplers from the University of Colorado. This meet will be featured with several boxing matches as well as the wrestling. Then on February 21, the mat artists and milt slingers from the School of Mines will invade Denver. The meet Friday night was shifted from Boulder to Denver because of the flu ban in the University town.

The summary follows:  
135-pounds—Steeley of D. U. awarded decision on aggressiveness over Bemis of C. C.  
145-pounds—Gill of D. U. defeated Daywalt of C. C. on points in 10 minutes.

115-pounds—Miller of D. U. pinned McCool of C. C. in 3:09 on a body scissors and wrist lock.

## DEAN OF PRINCETON MAKES INSPIRING TALK IN CHAPEL

**Is On Way to Coast in Interests of Endowment Campaign of University**

The Colorado College campus was favored Monday with a visit from Dean Andrew F. West, of Princeton, who is touring the country in the interests of the endowment campaign now being waged by that institution. Dean West was to have made a talk before the Winter Night Club in this city, but because of the influenza epidemic this meeting was called off, and the only talk which he made in the city was an inspiring address made to the students of the college at chapel yesterday morning.

In his talk to the college body Monday, Dean West stated that there are just two kinds of education, the general and the special. The general is unlimited in its scope, and is the training of the individual to the highest excellence. "Good life" rather than "good living" is the aim of the general education, as opposed to the special, which is more limited in its scope to one subject, and which trains the individual to practice well one profession or occupation. The general is the foundation of all the good in the special, was his main point in this discussion, and the special education alone makes the man narrow unless he intersperses quite a lot of general education along with his professional or occupational training.

He stated that there were four fundamental sciences which all things in the universe would fall under. These are Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, and Biology. All other sciences of the earth about us are merely derivations or offsprings of these.

Man in the present world must also know something about history, was the opinion of Dean West. Not only must he know the history of his own people and his native country, but he must study the history of the ancient Greeks and Romans, and the progress of civilization since the beginning of time. It is only in the study of this subject that man can see the relation between freedom and citizenship and law and justice, a knowledge of which is especially essential in days of repression.

## BULLETIN BOARD

**Calendars!**  
There are still quite a number of students who have not yet called for copies of the 1920 Art Calendar which they ordered before the Christmas holidays. These must be called for at the Secretary's office in the Ad. Building as soon as possible.

**Organizations.**  
Miss Phinney requests all organizations in college, who wish a place on the social schedule for the second semester to send her, on or before Friday, February 13th, a list of such events with the dates desired, signed by the president or chairman of the organization. It is advised not to arrange any social event during February owing to the influenza epidemic.

There will be a meeting of the representatives of all organizations at Bemis Hall Saturday evening, February 14th, at 7:45.

## COLORADO COLLEGE STARTS SECOND SEMESTER WITH ENTIRE CAMPUS UNDER FLU BAN

**Students Allowed to Attend Classes But All Other Gatherings Are Strictly Prohibited.**

In spite of the fact that all public gathering places in Colorado Springs are closed and all public assemblies of any sort are prohibited by order of the Board of Health as precautionary measures in the spread of influenza, Colorado College opened Monday morning with its regular schedule of classes for the second semester. It was decided Sunday after a conference of several hours between the college authorities and the city authorities to allow the college to open with a very definite set of regulations.

For several days last week after the epidemic of "flu" had started to gain ground rapidly in the city, it was thought that the college must be closed along with other public places which have been placed under the ban by the health authorities. But since there is no influenza in the college community at present and since it would hamper seriously the work at the opening of a new semester, it was decided to allow classes to go on as usual.

At a special meeting of the faculty held yesterday afternoon it was decided that for one week there will be no chapel services, all classes meeting for one hour, and no time will be left vacant at the usual chapel period. This will modify the morning schedule as follows: third hour classes at 10:00

instead of 10:30 and fourth hour classes at 11:00 instead of 11:30.

Through out the entire state the "flu" has again appeared, but as a general thing the opinion is that the form of the disease this year is lighter than that prevalent a year ago. In an appreciable number of cases the disease is very severe, and as a year ago it often appears complicated with pneumonia.

Industries over the whole state are crippled, schools are closed, and The State University was closed a week ago for a period of two weeks.

The cities most severely affected by influenza so far are mostly in the northern part of the state, Colorado Springs being the heaviest sufferer, and Denver also being badly crippled. In Pueblo so far the cases reported average around fifteen per day.

The epidemic first appeared in Colorado Springs on January 25 when seven cases were reported. Immediately Dr. Gillett, city physician, began mobilizing his forces for a fight against an impending epidemic. On February 3, the epidemic reached its peak with 183 cases reported. On the same day the State University was closed. The following day showed a report of 102 cases and the El Paso County Medical Association recommended closing the schools, theatres, churches and other public gatherings. The following day the City schools were closed. Rural schools of El Paso County had been closed several days previous.

Early in the epidemic the authorities of Colorado College started a policy of rigid regulation to avoid the disease. Women from the dormitories were prohibited from riding on street cars and going to public assemblies, and later when the situation became serious they were quarantined upon the campus. Those who went home after final examinations and returned to the halls have been put into a 72-hour quarantine confinement to their rooms.

(Continued on Page 3)

## MINERS GET TIGERS' SCALP IN SECOND GAME OF SEASON

**Bengals Lose Because of Inability to Locate Basket**

The Tiger scalp is dangling from the wigwam of the Ore Diggers. These gentlemen scorched the Bengals' whiskers to the tune of 24-17 in a badly played game at Golden Saturday night. The C. C. team ran up against a fast aggregation of hoosters and repeated the sad tale of last year when the conference honors went glimmering before a 32-19 score. The game of Saturday night was marked by the hopeless basket shooting of the Tiger forwards, altho the team-work and passing were in championship form.

Coach Parsons opened with Ed Honen at center. Les MacTavish and Yates forwards, Earl MacTavish and Walt Hughes under the Miners' baskets. The Ore Diggers sent Captain Dunne, Davis, A. Buale, E. Buale, and Bryant on the floor the first half and kept them there thruout the game. The only Tiger substitution was Lloyd For Yates, who went in the last four minutes of play.

The Bengals played a fast and consistent game, but were unable to locate the basket altho Les MacTavish and Yates had opening after opening. The team worked the ball down the floor in pretty fashion, but lost it after ineffectual follow in shots. Only five field goals were made during the entire game, the other seven points being free throws.

The Tiger guards played a close game and broke the Miners' dribbles repeatedly. A spectacular feature of

(Continued on Page 3)

## SOCIAL FUNCTIONS NIL DURING THE MONTH

All social organizations on the campus which wish dates on the schedule for the second semester have been asked by Miss Phinney to hand these dates to her before Friday of this week, and a meeting of representatives from each organization to draw up the schedule has been called for Saturday evening.

Right at this time, with all the campus under a strict quarantine, it looks as if a social schedule would hardly be practicable, but conditions will assuredly not always be thus. No social functions for February will be scheduled, however, and for this month it looks as if college society would be a dead issue. With the lifting of the quarantine it is anticipated that the "students" will make up for lost time.

It is expected, unless conditions take a decided turn within a few days, that the Colonial Ball, and other annual activities which occur in this month, will have to be postponed and possibly given up. Valentine parties will probably be missed by the lighter hearted element. The All-College dance,

(Continued on Page 4)

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## THE NEW ORDER OF THINGS.

Fate has again decreed that Old Man "Flu" shall again pay us here in Colorado Springs a visit after almost a year of absence, and naturally with his coming everyone finds himself working under a new set of conditions. Everything in the city has been closed up, and C. C. has only been allowed to open under a strict set of regulations which were adopted with the approval of the City Health Officials.

Copies of these regulations have been placed in the proper hands so that there is no excuse for every single person connected in any way on the campus not having seen them. They are printed in another column of this issue of the Tiger for reference.

In adopting these regulations, the Health Department of Colorado Springs had a very definite motive in mind. There has been no influenza as yet appearing anywhere on the campus, and a college community seems to stand the best chance of working under a set of regulations even in the presence of the epidemic. Hence the opening and the regulations, but it must be definitely understood by all that those regulations must be lived up to, else the authorities may have to close the institution along with other public gathering places of the city.

Foolhardy breaking of the rules is what must be avoided. Last fall under a strict military system of discipline in the S. A. T. C. Colorado College was very, very fortunate in a serious epidemic of influenza. But there is no military discipline in force on the campus now, and each one is placed on his or her honor.

Naturally some of the rules will be broken, but these are exceptions. What we must do for the safety of ourselves, and for the best interests of the college that it may remain open, is to live up to the best of our ability, to the spirit of the regulations. Don't take the attitude that the College has no right to issue regulations. The college has not issued these regulations because they wanted to, but because they could not open for this semester unless they would consent to go under these conditions.

Hence it is up to each and every one of us, as loyal supporters of Colorado College, to get behind the spirit of these regulations, at least.

OLD "DEAN KILLED"  
(Continued from Page 1)

he was fed and always found a home at the house where he first broke into college circles, he soon became fast friends with the boys in Hagerman Hall.

No one knows just how the dog came to get the name "Dean," but he has always been known and respected by that cognomen. It is even said that there is some rivalry among the Deans and ex-Deans of the college over the question of in just whose honor he was so called, but the general opinion is that Dean was so called because he actually lived up to that name.

As long as the dining room was maintained in Hagerman, Dean got his food and fattened from the scraps off the table, but with the opening of the dining commons in Cossitt, the cooks found that it was a part of the day's occupation to set out a meal for the college dog.

Dean had more friends than any other living being on the campus. He was known by every one who frequents the campus haunts, and his genial spirit made him beloved by all. Not that he was not pugnacious at times either. For if any other member of the canine species ever tried to usurp his chosen position as official college dog, Dean exerted his authority, and even in later years when he was almost without teeth, he has been known to drive away all contenders.

He was the official mascot and leader of all college parades and celebrations. If the men were accompanying a team to the train, or celebrating a victory over a rival institution by parading the down town streets, Dean always headed the procession and his bark led the yells. He had a knack of knowing a college crowd when he met one, and never associated with any other.

During the war period when training detachments were quartered in the buildings on the campus, Dean became an enthusiastic soldier. He accompanied the detachment on maneuvers, watched over them at night, was the first to greet them in the morning with his merry bark, and always accompanied the detachments to the trains when they set out for camp after finishing the training here. One detachment composed a song in his honor, which they sang before leaving. During this period he was affectionately known as "Radio" by the soldiers, but college people could never get away from the old name "Dean" which stayed with him to the end.

Last Friday a party of college men were hiking through Queen's canon when they came upon Dean way up in the mountains where he had evidently become lost after following a college hiking party. These men brought him down out of the canon, but while crossing the mesa, the dog was struck by an auto which he did not hear. He was brought to Hagerman immediately and a veterinary called, but medical assistance could not combat his old age and he passed out.

The next day the Hag Hall boys constructed a coffin and buried Dean after a short funeral service under the new pines at the northwest corner of the Hall.

The passing of Dean marks the passing of one of the real oldtimers of the college. There are only two persons on the campus now who were here when "Dean was a pup." They are Prof. Strieby of the Chemistry Department and Librarian M. D. Ormes. Dean has been the inspiration of many a tribute to the nobleness of the canine and the college has truly lost a real friend, in his passing. If there is a "Dog Heaven," Dean is surely there.

## CHINESE STUDENT WRITES

C. T. Reignson Chen of the class of '21 is the author of an interesting article in last Sunday's Colorado Springs Gazette. The article showed clearly the Chinese attitude toward the recent move by Japan which was interpreted in this country as an avowal of willingness to relinquish all claims to Shantung.

Chen reduced the proposal of Japan to an offer made before the world to treat with China and China alone. Were there no other power a party to the negotiations Japan would be in a position to deliver an ultimatum to the Chinese as was done in 1915 and again in 1918, because of the fact that China is not prepared for war.

The nature of the probable negotiations between Japan and China if China accepts the Japanese proposal, was indicated in the article. Chen says, "Japan will demand a trade, offering Shantung province for Fukien, the province on the south of Shantung and the part of the main land nearest Formosa. In case such a proposal is not made, one equally insulting or impossible will be demanded, and will be enforced by coercion."

Chen explained the economic boycott against Japan which the Chinese are operating, unofficially. A charge of violation of the International Laws of trade have been made by the Japanese as an excuse for certain phases of military oppression, according to the article. The Chinese deny that such a boycott is a violation of any international law because the Chinese government is not a party to the movement, the boycott coming entirely from private individuals, headed by students.

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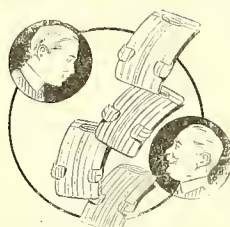
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## MINERS GET TIGERS' SCALP

(Continued from Page 1)

the Miner offense was the work of Davis who received the ball near the center of the floor and dribbled in for a field goal. After Davis took the ball the whole Tiger team covered their men and left the center of the floor open. Davis dribbled in without a man covering him, and calmly shot a basket.

The next game for the Tigers will be with Boulder next week, if the flu ban up there is lifted. The Black and Gold will not be seen on the local floor until March 13, when they are scheduled to meet the Mines here. The balance of the season from March 13 on, will be played at home. On March 5 and 6 the Tigers will play Nebraska University at Lincoln.

The lineup and summary of the game follows:

| Colorado C.      | F.G. | F.T. | P.F. | T.F. |
|------------------|------|------|------|------|
| L. MacTavish, f. | 1    | 7    | 2    | 1    |
| Yates, f.        | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    |
| Honnen, c.       | 2    | 0    | 1    | 0    |
| Hughes, g.       | 1    | 0    | 0    | 0    |
| E. MacTavish, g. | 0    | 0    | 1    | 1    |
| Lloyd, f.        | 1    | 0    | 1    | 0    |

Total ..... 5 7 5 2

| Mines—       | F.G. | F.T. | P.F. | T.F. |
|--------------|------|------|------|------|
| Dunn, f.     | 2    | 0    | 0    | 2    |
| A. Bunte, c. | 5    | 0    | 1    | 0    |
| Bryant, f.   | 1    | 4    | 1    | 0    |
| Davis, g.    | 1    | 0    | 1    | 2    |
| E. Bunte, g. | 1    | 0    | 2    | 1    |

Total ..... 10 4 5 5

## D. U. WRESTLERS TOO FAST

(Continued from Page 1)

145-pounds—Roth of D. U. defeated Senning of C. C. in 4:14 with a chancery and bar lock.

158-pounds—Elliot of C. C. threw Richards of D. U. in 4:12 with a chancery and bar lock.

125-pounds—Baur of D. U. defeated Carter of C. C. in 4:16 on a chancery and bar lock.

Heavyweight—Brumfield of C. C. defeated Hopler of D. U. in 1:25.

## Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Now that the Exams are over and the FLU has begun—and—

When the last freshman paper is graded, and the ink of the "F" mark has dried;

When the romance of school life has faded, and the faint hope of passing has died

We did rest, and faith we did need it; lay down for a moment or two. Till the call of another semester has set us to work anew.

First Stude: "What are you taking this semester?"

Second Stude: "I'm taking aspirin this week. I had a quiz under Palm."

Many a wish he wush  
and many a think he think;  
But all his wishes  
And all his thinks  
Could not avert a flunk.

## A POEM WITH A MORAL

Now Ophelia X

Was as lazy as could be;  
What use was there in studying  
She shurely couldn't see;  
And so she think and think and think

A scheme she finally found;  
But this is what she hollered  
As they put her in the ground:

CHORUS—

Don't ever kid the dear old profs.,  
It isn't being done (?)  
They'll queer the quizzes every time  
'Till your a raving one;  
I've heard that from a tiny cell  
Originally came man;  
Watch out else the profs 'll put you  
Back where you began!

And now we'll have a little Love—  
that is a little on that subject, here's  
a definition:

LOVE

A bit o' sighin'  
A bit o' cryin'  
A bit o' dyin'  
A LOT o' lyin'.

—Exchange.

Do you know that in the Denver University paper they run a Cupid's corner. But that's nothing I know a house down at C. C. that has a corner on Cupid.

"Low salaries drive teachers to the chorus" says a Pacific coast headline. So hereafter don't scold Johnny if he hangs around the stage door. Perhaps he is only taking the teacher an apple—Starbeam.

and Speaking of Stars, Listen—

A girl in one of the large astronomy observatories discovered a new star sixteen billion miles away from the earth. I guess you'd call her a good looker.

## SEND IT IN

If you have a bit of news  
Send it in,  
Or a joke that will amuse.  
Send it in,

A story that is true,  
An incident that's new,  
We want to hear from you,  
Send it in,  
If it's only worth while.  
Never mind about its style,  
Send it in.

—Exchange.

So lets cultivate our educational Lily—that the chapel speaker pictured so nicely this A. M. and until later

Yours FLUently—  
E. P. Demic.

## C. C. STARTS SEMESTER

(Continued from Page 1)

Everyone connected with the college has been informed that he is expected to comply with the following social health regulations until the ban placed by the "flu" is declared void:

In view of prevalent conditions of the influenza epidemic, and because of prompt precautions which have kept Colorado College from being a menace to the community, the following regulations, by direction of the City Board of Health, will apply to the College until modified as a result of any later developments:

1. All who live in Dormitories will remain on the campus refraining from going to places of business or other places frequented by crowds, and not using street cars, but being permitted to go hiking. Campus residents who return from visits to their homes will be subject to a quarantine of seventy-two hours before being allowed to attend classes.

2. Those who live in Fraternity houses will observe the same rules as those living in Dormitories, with only such modifications as the location of those houses may require. The responsible officers of the Fraternities will provide for the enforcement of the Health Regulations.

3. Members of the Faculty and Students living or boarding in private houses are likewise required to observe the above rules with only such modifications as the location of the houses may require.

4. Members of the College Community living in a house in which there is or seems to be influenza will refrain from going to College until and unless a medical adviser authorizes it. Immediate report of influenza cases will be made to the office of the Dean.

5. Daily medical supervision, for both students and Faculty will be continued.

6. Any person (student) to observe regulations thus prescribed will be denied the privileges of the College while these rules are in force.

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TYPEWRITER  
MAN

## College Gossip



Saturday, January 31, the following hiked to Bruin Inn: Neva Ritter, Janet Pennoyer, Vera Eddins, Marjorie O'Brien, Eihel Beckman, Leon Luther, John Arms, Franklin Little, Emerson Lynn, Angela Scott, Bob Round and Ray Green. Mrs. Smouse chaperoned.

Roger Liljestrom, '22, has returned to school.

Harry Holman, "Slant" Briggs, "Batty" Ainsworth, Don MacDougall, and Phil Wilkin spent the week end at Loud's cabin.

Mel Arnold and Bill Copeland went to Greeley Tuesday and Wednesday.

Phi Gamma Delta announces the pledging of Piker Bruce, '23, and Frank Parker, '23, of Colorado Springs.

Frank Kyfin, Peter Holm, Eino Leino, Frank Seely and Frank Mobley went to Golden Friday to attend the initiation held by the Mines chapter of Beta Theta Pi. They attended the game at Golden Saturday night.

James Ferrill, National Field Secretary of Phi Gamma Delta, visited the Phi Gams Saturday and Sunday.

Bostonian's Copley is a regular "He" shoe. Broad English toes, broad flat heels, heavy soles, with water-proof slip; material is brown heavy box calf, blucher style. Some shoe for real men. \$12.—WELL'S SHOE STORE.

Modish shoes for women, black kid with gray kid top, military heels, well soles, lace, long slender vamps. Wright and Peters stamped on the lining insures service and comfort. \$15.—WELL'S SHOE STORE.

Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of Ralph O. Haymes, '23, Colorado Springs, and Rex Scott, '23, of Grand Junction.

Curtis Hinton, '23, of Grand Junction, is wearing a pledge button to Sigma Chi.

Prof. Motten and William Copeland are in Denver today and tomorrow on College business.

John Carter spent last week on his ranch at Poso.

Earl Lyons spent Monday in Denver where he attended the Beta Theta Pi initiation of Denver University, held at the Adams Hotel.

Bill Shaffer, ex '19, visited the Sigma Chi House Sunday.

"Heavy" Linger, who was discharged from Bethel Hospital Sunday, has left for Lincoln, Neb., on account of the death of a relative.

Raymond Maxwell, '17, visited the Beta Theta Pi House this week end. In the future he will be with the Kent Realty Co. of this city.

Saturday afternoon, Floyd Maxwell, ex '19, and Myrtle Cunningham, ex '20, were married in this city. They will make their home in Denver.

"Milt" Copeland, ex '19, Gerald Schlessman, '17, and Chas. Sterne, of the Boulder Chapter, visited the Kappa Sigma House over the week-end.

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Frank Shoemaker, '23, of Denver.

"Chuck" Ball, Bob Adams, Russell Carter and Paul Carter went to Greeley between semesters.

Earl Daves has reentered college.

Howard Wheeler, ex '20, and Ethelyn Bodfish are to be married Wednesday, in Denver.

### SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

has been postponed and re-postponed since last semester will very likely give way in favor of the two all-college's which are allowed on the schedule for this semester. Verily, 'tis a time for hard work and no play. Perhaps the early part of the semester grades will tell a different story this semester, who can tell?

### DEAN OF PRINCETON

(Continued from Page 1)

construction such as the world is passing through today.

Another weakness of our modern education is ignorance of language. Too many people in this United States do not even know the English language was the Dean's opinion, which he expressed as the greatest agency of unity and democracy in our country.

In another interview the Dean made the statement that the greatest menace to college education today is the desertion of college professors because they can no longer earn a living for their families at their profession. He said that the government might well appropriate \$1,000,000,000 to further college education and that immediately.

"The question of salaries for professors is the chief item in this need for greater endowments with which to carry on the work of the colleges. It is desired to make the increase large enough that the professors shall again

be at least as well off as they were before the war.

"Professors are leaving the colleges to go into business where they are offered three and four times as large salaries. This tendency is noticeable at all of the schools of the country, from the lowest to the highest. The old professors stay with the colleges. They have to. The young ones, on the other hand are coming in greater number to say to themselves that, after all they cannot afford to devote their lives to teaching, and have their families be in want. A professor's first duty is to his family.

"The effect of the war on the colleges is this. The war taught the business world the value of educated brains. The colleges, and especially those which are not devoted in practical studies, are the ones which made the swiftest and greatest contributions to the war.

"It was natural that this should be so, because the college of so-called 'useless studies' were great nurseries of patriotism. They will continue now to be the greatest bulwark, next to the churches, in curbing wild, radical ideas. Our colleges are really the 'Academic American Legion.'

"The return of the students to the colleges after the war has been remarkable. There are more attending than ever, all over the country. But the colleges are in great danger because the professors, like other men of small salaries, are about the hardest hit. It is now the imperative duty of all looking forward to the future good of our country to see that the teaching forces in our colleges are enabled to go ahead and do their invaluable work of educating our young men, so that the supply of patriotic young leaders may be maintained and increased."

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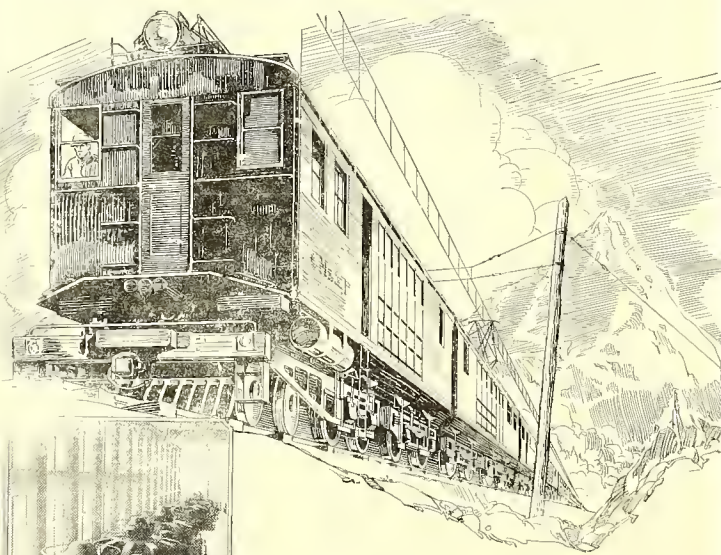
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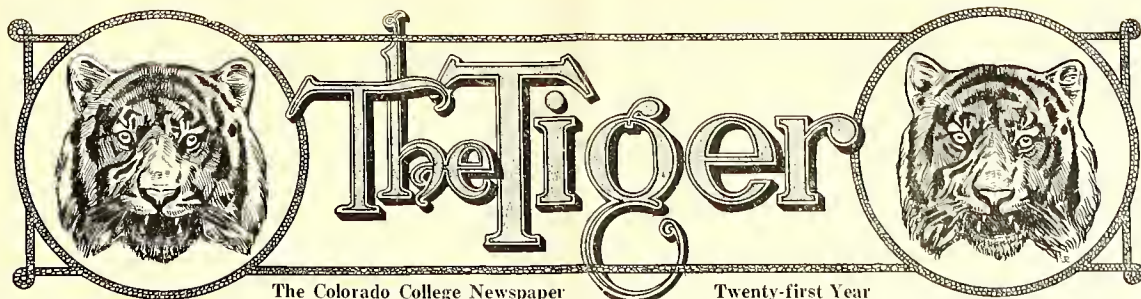
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The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-first Year

Volume XXII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1920

Number 32

## ATHLETIC BOARD PLAN FAVORED BY PRESIDENT

### STUDENT COMMISSION ASKED TO PASS ON IT NEXT

**Prof. Motten Awarded an Honorary  
"C" and Baseball Manager  
Elected**

Action upon the letter to the Trustees asking reorganization of Athletic Board finances, election of a manager of baseball, and the award of an honorary "C" to Secretary Motten was the business before the Athletic Board in its meeting Wednesday night. A compromise satisfactory to both parties was made between the President and the Board on the question of the reorganization of finances, and the matter was referred to the Student Commission for student action. Professor Motten was awarded an honorary "C" in recognition of his work for Tiger athletics, and Sidney Winter was elected manager of baseball for the 1920 season.

The nature of the compromise between the President and the Board is not known but both are gratified at the results of the meeting. The administration is favorable to the adoption of the plan as submitted by the Athletic Board published in Tuesday's Tiger and is waiting an expression of opinion from the Student Commission. In all probability the Commission will pass on the plan as submitted, and then it will be referred back to the President for final action.

Professor Motten was granted an honorary "C" by the Board in recognition of his untiring and zealous work for athletics both in Colorado College and the Rocky Mountain States as well. He is president of the Rocky Mountain Faculty Athletic Conference, and representative from that organization to the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The Rocky Mountain Conference includes all universities and colleges of consequence in Colorado, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, and the National Collegiate Athletic Association is composed of Athletic representatives from every Collegiate Athletic Conference in the Nation. Besides his prominence in these Associations he has been a member of the

(Continued on Page 2)

## Old Man Flu Makes Studes Sullen but Studious

For the week passed, the days (and the nights) have moved in a slow and most uninteresting manner. Due to the ban that is keeping us all on the campus, we find that studying is our sole (and soul) recreation. Most certainly such a life is far from "full to overflowing!" (Except with grief.)

A month ago we were wont to scoff at our friend, "the flu," but now it is more than ever a case of "our friend, the enemy" and rather a powerful enemy too. The cry that goes up in protest against the social events, against being "campused," against the loss of the movies, etc., etc., ETC., reminds us of the "flu-flew" bird calling its mate.

(Continued on Page 3)

## COLONIAL BALL WILL BE GIVEN AS USUAL

**Plans Being Pushed By Committee to  
Stage Event as Soon as Ban  
is Lifted**

Arrangements for the Colonial Ball have not been interrupted by the epidemic of influenza, according to Miss Doris Haymes, chairman of the committee in charge. The date for giving the ball, however, has been postponed until after the ban on public gatherings has been raised.

The Colonial Ball is a costume affair, given annually by the girls of the Sophomore Class. Being a tradition handed down from the time when Puritanical regulations forbade the men of Colorado College to dance with the women, the ball is strictly for the girls only. The date chosen for the ball is sometime in the first part of the second semester, usually about Washington's Birthday. This year it was thought that the "flu" would cause the plans for the ball to be abandoned, but the girls refuse to give up this one big All-Girl function of the year.

Eighteen women of the Sophomore Class have been chosen to dance in the Minuet, which is the most brilliant spectacle of the ball. They are as follows: Marjorie Little, Isabel Benson, Lois McClung, Adelaide Brown, Fay Lilley, Serena McIntosh, Fern Pring, Katherine Wilson, Dorothy Hoon, Mary Clegg Owen, Marjorie O'Brien, Suoma Leno, Lutie Marshall, Thelma Turner, Luthera Mason, Nina Shaffer, Gladys Glendenning, and Doris Haymes.

## C. C. MAY GET CHARTER OF DRAMATIC FRATERNITY

### Pearsons Society to Become Chapter of Theta Alpha Phi

Due to the "flu" restrictions, Pearsons Dramatic Society has been unable to hold its regular meetings. As soon as the restrictions are lifted, work will begin in earnest. The National dramatic fraternity, Theta Alpha Phi, has sent a copy of its constitution to the president of Pearsons and it is probable that a chapter of the national fraternity will soon be established in Colorado College. This will be the first school in the state to become a member of Theta Alpha Phi.

In order to obtain a charter of the fraternity, it is necessary that there be at least six men in the local organization who have taken part in at least two college plays. At present there are not that many men in the local order who are eligible, but since there are more than the required number who have had parts in one college play, it is hoped that the charter may be obtained, and that the men be allowed to fill the requirement later.

As soon as the present restrictions are lifted, work will be commenced on at least two plays which will be given later in the year. Thus every man in the organization will have the chance to fill the requirement for becoming a member of the national chapter.

In many of the larger middle western and eastern universities and colleges the chapters of the national fraternity are very strong. Grinnell College has a very strong chapter, and the

(Continued on Page 3)

## TIGERS HARD AT WORK EVERY DAY OF WEEK

### FLU DOES NOT HALT PARSONS' DAILY WORKOUT

**C. C. Mentor Eliminating Rough Spots  
Shown up in Last Week's Tilt  
at Mines**

Basketball teams possess what is known as "stride." When everything is going well, when every man is working together the team has hit its stride. The Tiger team had hit its stride in good fashion once this season when it crushed the Cornhuskers from Nebraska with a whirlwind comeback. That dynamic, driving little Tiger mentor Poss Parsons is "razzing" his squad every night trying to get it into this stride again for the Aggie game a week from tomorrow.

This week the squad has been practicing short basket shots, and playing signals. The coach divides his men into two every night and puts them to work under the lights. He is trying to overcome the wild shooting of the Mines game, when shot after shot was missed after clever playing had brought the ball down the floor from the Mines zone. Then he is working on signals, trying to get the team together on every play. Either Friday or Saturday night of this week his

(Continued on Page 4)

## BULLETIN BOARD

### Social Schedule Meeting.

Owing to quarantine rules Miss Phinney will meet the representatives of all organizations in the Faculty Room of the Administration Building instead of at Bemis Hall. The meeting will be at eight o'clock Saturday evening, February 14th.

Requests for places on the social schedule must be turned in to Miss Phinney on or before Friday, February 13th.

### History 24.

History 24, history of the World War period from 1914-1920, has been changed by Professor Bemis to meet on the Monday diagonal instead of the second hour Monday, Wednesday and Friday, as was published on the original class schedule. Those desiring to enroll should see Professor Bemis at once, as the class will start its second week's work Monday of next week.

### Notice to Master Masons.

Those among the student body and faculty who are Master Masons in good standing are requested to meet in the Faculty Room on the second floor of the Administration Building, tonight, Friday evening, February 13th, at 7:30 p. m.

It is desired to form a Masonic Club on the campus. Bring your credentials.

### Alpha Kappa Psi.

Regular meetings of the business fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi have been suspended until further notice, due to the "flu" restriction. Announcements of future meetings will be made as soon as the ban is lifted.

## PRACTICAL BUSINESS A NEW ONE HOUR COURSE

**To Be Offered By Business Department  
to Upper Classmen**

A new course, Business 41, the Methods and Forms of Practical Business, has been added to the curriculum of the business department. The course will be given the fifth hour on Tuesday.

According to present plans, various Colorado men who are eminently successful in business will lecture on those business subjects in which they are specialists. Such business organizations as department stores, commercial banks, factories, etc., will be studied.

A novel feature of the course is the manner in which Prof. Drucker plans to count cuts. There will be no examination unless the total number of cuts exceeds twice the number of students enrolled. If this number is not exceeded, a thesis will be required, but no final examination will be given. In case the cuts are more than double the number of students, the final will be given in addition to the thesis.

Mr. Robert G. Argo, a local attorney, will lecture at the next meeting of the class upon the subject "Commercial Legal Papers." Mr. Argo is an authority upon this subject, and his talk should be of interest to all who are interested in business.

Visitors are invited to attend all meetings of this class, and it is hoped that many will avail themselves of the opportunity offered of hearing the practical talks delivered by successful business men.

## THOMPSON A RELATIVE OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN

### C. C. Professor Distantly Related to Great Statesman

Prof. Stith Thompson of the English Department here is one of the few men in Colorado having first hand information about the genealogy and birth of Abraham Lincoln. He is also distantly related to the great president.

Mr. Thompson was born in Washington County, Kentucky, the locality in which Lincoln's parents lived until two years after their marriage. Prof. Thompson knows the change of Lincoln's illegitimate birth to be untrue. He says that the charge was started by enemies of the martyred president after his death.

"I was born within two miles of the cabin, where Nancy Hanks, and Thomas Lincoln were married," said Prof. Thompson. "My great grandmother was the matron of honor at the ceremony. My father has heard his grandmother tell of the marriage. To substitute his grandmother's testimony, my father had the records of Washington County searched. Full records of the license were found, including the minister's return, which shows that the marriage took place. According to these records the marriage took place in 1806, three years before Lincoln's birth. In 1808 Thomas Lincoln moved to Hardin County, now La Rue County, where Abraham was born the next year."

The history of settlement in Washington County shows that in the latter

(Continued on Page 3)

## BAN MAY BE LIFTED WITHIN THE NEXT WEEK

### NO FLU ON CAMPUS AND SITUATION IN CITY BETTER

**Students Find Regulations Not So Bad  
After a Week's Trial**

Daily reports which have been sent to President Dunway since the beginning of the influenza quarantine show an absence of the disease in the women's dormitories, Hagerman Hall, and the fraternity houses. There are, however, a few cases of "flu" among the town students.

Professor Meunier, head of the Romance Language Department is recovering from influenza and will meet classes beginning Monday next week. Professors Swart and Douglas have not been meeting classes this week because of sickness in their families. They will both meet classes next week. Professor Pattee is slowly recovering from a severe illness but will not be able to return to active duty before the middle of March.

A rule has been passed by the administration, temporarily closing Coburn Library to people not connected with the college, until the Health Department of the city removes the ban. The Coburn Library Club is affected by this ruling.

Reports from the city health officials indicate that the epidemic is on the wane, but President Dunway has requested the students not to relax their guard against the disease until the medical authorities have announced all danger over. Last year at this stage of the epidemic one school developed over one hundred cases within a day, and was closed by the city. Any appreciable number of cases in the college would mean closing for several weeks.

The President announced his appreciation of the manner in which the students have observed the special regulations adopted for the duration of the epidemic.

Announcements regarding chapel will be withheld until action is taken by the administrative committee of the faculty. If conditions continue to improve, meetings of chapel may be resumed next week.

## S. A. T. C. in Halls During Flu Epidemic

**You can't get 'er up  
You can't get 'er up**

You can't get 'er up in the morning! bugled four lusty kazooers, and the S. A. T. C. the Stuck At the College dormitory girls every day during the recent vacation marched out to the drill grounds for 7:45 physical torture.

There was a flag—and everything. Then there was mess, and the privates ate bran muffins with the colonel; a meeting of the staff officers at the general headquarters in Bemis; then room inspection and the quarantine army was ready for reconnoitering expeditions to the mountains or jungle patrol, before noon-day mess. After an hour siesta, the salvage de-

(Continued on Page 2)

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## THE TIGER

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### ATHLETICS ON THE RIGHT BASIS.

The proposal of the committee from the Athletic Board to change radically the system of handling the finances used for athletics printed in last Tuesday's Tiger is one of the most important changes which has been advocated for any campus organization for a long time. For not only does it aim at bettering athletics and college spirit, but is also of interest to every single student on the campus, and it is vitally important that each and every component of the college community get acquainted with the terms of the proposed plan.

In shortest terms, the proposed plan provides that there shall be levied on every student registering in Colorado College a certain athletic fee for each year which shall be sufficient to defray all the expenses of conducting athletics. In return for this fee the student is to receive a ticket which will admit him to every athletic contest conducted during the entire year.

This plan is one which is in use in every other school in the Rocky Mountains, and is in use in practically every college and university of any consequence in the United States. The wonder of it is that it has not been put into practice sooner here in the Tiger camp, where our athletics have always been so large a factor in college life.

Such a plan if put into effect would work for the betterment of everything and everybody concerned. In the first place it would relieve the Athletic Board and the managers of athletics from the responsibility and worry of trying to sell enough admissions to the athletic contests to defray expenses, as everyone in school would have a ticket and a vast majority would feel the call to attend the games. In the past athletics have been run on a narrow-margin basis, with about one-third of the enrolled student body purchasing season tickets.

Perhaps this lack of sale of season tickets was due in part to the fact that the cost was high. But the Athletic Board in its proposal has worked the price for all athletics down to \$7.50 for the year. At present each student pays \$5.00 a year athletic fee, and this does not include admission to any contests or games. For the nominal increase of \$2.50 annually the Board proposes to give you a ticket to all games. What could be more reasonable? It is almost a safe wager that in the past over seventy-five per cent. of the students have paid that much extra in admissions to the few games in their favorite sports which they did attend, and under the new plan they could attend them all.

Such a proceeding is bound to insure better college spirit and better support of college teams. Every single student will feel a greater interest in those teams and will be there to see them play and back them to win.

Furthermore the plan proposes that the salary of the Athletic Director which has been defrayed in the past largely out of the \$5.00 annual fee paid by the students, shall be paid by the college. The administration has already agreed that a larger per cent. of this salary shall be so handled, thus allowing a bigger amount of the fee to go into the Athletic Board treasury to be used in bettering athletics. The director is in the same relation to the college as the head of any other department and it is right that his salary should be borne as any other member

of the faculty, and not by special fees collected from the students.

The whole plan, while something entirely new on this campus has been tried and been found successful in so many other places that there is little need to go further into its merits here. It is one which interests directly every one on the campus and it is up to those who are not sure where they stand to get acquainted with it. A careful perusal of it can yield nothing but a favorable opinion in the minds of those who have the interests of athletics at heart, and those who haven't, have no place on the campus anyway.

The plan will be voted on by the Student Commission shortly. If you should happen to be opposed make your reasons known now, before the action is taken, that they may be settled once and for all. Don't wait until after the plan is passed upon and then come forward with a long dissertation opposed to the decision of the Commission. They want to get it settled fairly and squarely now.

### S. A. T. C. IN HALLS.

(Continued from Page 1)

partment, attacked all the mending on the campus. At retreat, the musical talent of the army as conscripted for entertainment. In the evening, when the rookies might be inclined to muse, "I wonder how the old folks are at home," or more likely, "I wonder how dear Batty is at home," General Mix-Up and her aides provided cheering stunts, one night a cabaret, another a "kid party," a court martial, and a revel.

The court-martial proved a serious occasion for all breakers of the flu quarantine, each guilty soldier being condemned to provide food or amusement for the officers of the court-martial.

The dreary monotony of army life was brightened by a military wedding, when Corporal Bandage wed the fair Local Anaesthetic, in the presence of the entire S. A. T. C., the ceremony being performed by Chaplain Bartlett.

Discharged soldiers are being given employment at the registrar's office.

The personnel of the headquarters staff is as follows:

General Pushing, commander-in-chief—Miss Phinney.  
General Set-Up Davis.  
Colonel Ward, Smileage Bureau.  
General Mix-Up Turner.  
Captain Hanksins.  
Sergeant-Major Mason.  
Sergeant-Minor Greene.  
Corporal Punishment Hamilton.  
Y. M. C. A. Worker, Miss Hutsin-pil-lar.

Chaplain Bartlett.  
Surgeon-General Musser.  
Barracks No. 1—Lieut. Scott.  
Barracks No. 2—Lieut. Hobbs.  
Barracks No. 3—Lieut. Erps.  
Barracks No. 4—Lieut. Benson.  
Among the songs which the soldiers sang when off duty were

Over here, over here  
Send the word to our friends far and near

That here we're staying  
The rules obeying—(deleted by censor)  
Because we don't want flu all over over here.

Helen to Louis  
I may be in for a long, long time,  
A long, long time, yea a long, long time,  
But I'll be as true to you as the flu bug to the flu  
Tho' I'm in for a long, long time.

Louis to Helen  
You may be in for a long, long time,  
A long, long time, yea a long, long time,  
But I'll be true to you as I was before the flu  
Tho' you're in for a long, long time.

### ATHLETIC BOARD.

(Continued from Page 1)

Athletic Board of the College for years, and has been the most prominent figure in the direction and control of Tiger athletics.

Sidney Winter was elected manager of baseball. Altho he had no experience under Manager Howes last year he is highly qualified for the work by his administrative experience in his various college activities.

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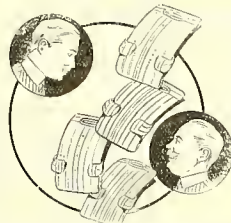
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### THOMPSON A RELATIVE.

(Continued from Page 1)

part of the Eighteenth Century the Lincoln, Hanks, and Mitchell families made a migration together from Virginia to Kentucky. In the party were three sisters, one became the grandmother of President Lincoln, one married a Mr. Berry, and one who was captured by the Shawnee Indians in a raid, was the great grandmother of Prof. Thompson. She was the witness to the marriage of Lincoln's parents.

This Mr. Berry brought up Nancy Hanks and Prof. Thompson's great grandmother as foster sisters, thus the information Mr. Thompson has, comes directly from an intimate of Lincoln's mother.

Investigations of the poverty of Lincoln's father show that though Thomas Lincoln, father of the president, was poor, the grandfather of the president was wealthy. It is said that he owned a great part of the land in Washington County at one time. A stream running through that section of the county is named Lincoln's Run.

Prof. Thompson is authority for the statement that Mordecai Lincoln, uncle of Abraham, received the entire state under the laws of primogeniture which was more operative in Kentucky at the time of the grandfather's death.

"There are a great many people in Washington County, who have a distant blood connection with Abraham Lincoln," said Prof. Thompson. "A family resemblance to Lincoln, can be found in nearly all of these people. Many Kentuckians from Washington County, have the spare frame and irregular features which are so familiar in the great president."

Little is known by the people of Washington County of the Lincoln family either before the migration from Virginia, or after the removal to La Rue county. It is nearly all tradition. However, since 1909, when all "Birthplace" claims were traced down for the purpose of erecting a memorial it has been considered almost treason for any inhabitant of Washington County to admit that the true birthplace is in La Rue County. It is Prof. Thompson's belief that the memorial building, erected over a little cabin in La Rue County, is correctly placed.

Much of the material used by the biographers of the martyr president, has come from Prof. Thompson's father. Ida Tarbell in her biography has given him credit for information, as have the authors of several later works.

## Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Where does all this junk come from? Don't you often wonder. Ditto here. But here is one from an unexpected source.

Extract from the little yellow slip around a bottle of corn cure. One of these before and after bulletins. The name of the brand is with held out of respect to the good name of the remedy.

It says "Make sore feet comfortable and keep shapely feet pretty by using Empty Umps—"

### DIRECTIONS

"Paint or cover the part with Empty Ump compound, applying it with feather in the cork. Allow time to dry, and cover again. Do this the first and second nights and leave on all applications throughout. Omit third night, apply again the fourth night, omit the fifth night, apply again on the sixth night; omit seventh night; and give a last application the eighth night. On the NINTH night soak the foot thoroughly in hot water, and if the corn does not drop off help it gently."

### NO CONNECTION TO ABOVE—ABSOLUTELY.

There is north Yokahama, Japan's largest bathhouse where one can get a bath for a half a cent, a haircut for a cent and a half, and two shaves for a nickel.

Lets change the subject—

### PRE-SPRING SYMPTOMS.

The Beta lawn.

Death of cats.

In this connection the editor wishes to announce that a pretty little prize will be given to the first little boy or girl who sees a ROBIN or BLUE BIRD.

### ERRATUM

Professor Palm wishes it announced that it was he who took the largest amount of Asperin—for he says "I had to READ those examinations."

### SOME VALENTINE SUGGESTIONS.

I  
Roses are high—Violets too;  
Sugar is costly, and so are you.

II  
Dau Cupid is a merry elf  
Whom many folks do praise,  
Except us who appreciate  
The rumpus he can raise.

III.  
I hope you'll be my Valentine,  
I can ask nothing more  
Until my salary goes up  
Or prices cease to soar.

IV.  
Come live with me my love—  
If you can stand starvation.  
If you can live in a pup tent, dear,  
And dress in moderation.

And any of the above are guaranteed to get results. It is hardly advisable, tho that they be used without some preparation.—(Exchange.)

### P—E—P?

Two Freshmen sitting on the campus—  
"Lo, Bill."  
"Lo, Jim."  
"This is sure a rotten College isn't it?"

"Ye'p, no spirit."  
"Nope, no spirit."  
"None of these guys here know anything about College spirit."  
"Nope, the poor boob."  
"D'juh hear the rotten cheering at the game?"  
"Nope I didn't go."  
"Neither did I."  
"What's the use there ain't no spirit."

"No, spirit."  
"S'long, Bill."  
"S'long, Jim."  
(Orange and Blue Auburn.)

That old song is now changed—  
"Don't bite the hand that's fleecing you."

THE STORE IS OPEN—you know  
—Shorty's emporium—  
Aurie Veur  
By  
Sarah Nades.

### C. C. MAY GET CHARTER.

(Continued from Page 1)

members are doing creditable work. After the presentation of a play at Grinnell before Christmas, the cast was engaged by the Orpheum circuit to present the play in Duluth for two weeks.

Chicago University, Ohio Wesleyan, Oklahoma Agricultural and Vocational College, and many others have established strong chapters which have proved of great value to those men who are interested in dramatics.

With the lifting of the "flu" ban, Pearsons will hold its regular meetings the first and third Friday evenings of each month. The Society will have its place on the social schedule, and will give at least one function during the semester.

The plan at present for the work of the organization is not only to give several plays, but also to read plays at each meeting, criticize the latest plays, and hear addresses from prominent literary critics.

The fraternity aims to promote interest in dramatics among the men of the college, and to develop whatever talent they may possess along dramatic lines.

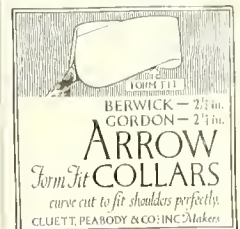
Members are asked to watch for announcements as to later meetings which will be held regularly as soon as the restrictions are lifted.

### OLD MAN FLU.

(Continued from Page 1)

The thought that we may soon return to the normal is strengthened by the news that "Old Man Flu" is losing his grip and sliding down the road to oblation. One and all we hope that we will slide faster than—usual.

We have every reason to believe that one or two more weeks will see the ban raised and college people once more enjoying that full freedom that makes for more flunks at the end of each semester. Surely the ban must be removed for the Spring will soon be here, and then we simply must have free and uninfected fustling, jungling, hunking and of course studying of (human nature and sociology.) For is it not a well known fact, sung by the poets of all ages that "In the spring, a young man's fancy—  
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### TIGERS HARD AT WORK.

(Continued from Page 1)

team will meet the Boys Club for a practice scrimmage.

A week from Saturday the Black and Gold team will clash with the Aggies in Fort Collins in its third game in the Rocky Mountain Conference. The game of last Saturday between Mines and C. C. throws new light on the net affairs of the conference. The Mines by their defeat of the University and of C. C. are looming thru the mist of dopedom as possible conference winners, and the Aggies, who only a short time ago were headed toward the rear championship are now on a par with Colorado and the Tigers, these three having won and lost one game each.

By their win over C. C. and the State the Mines accomplished what was considered highly improbable. True the Mines had a big score on the Teachers college a week ago, but no one thought anything of it at the time. For several years now the Mines have been running down toward the bottom of the list, and few thought this aggregation would ever defeat both the University and C. C. But by these victories the Mines have come from the cellar position up to the very top. The classic oment of the year will doubtless be the second Mines-C. C. game and not the Tiger-C. U. battle as usual.



It will be hard to beat this one if you are looking for a shoe that has good style, service and a moderate price. Black kid or calf skin, leather welt soles, eight inch top, lace, English toe, the kind of a shoe that women are now wearing. \$7.50—WELLS SHOE STORE.

Marjorie Hankins, one of the C. C. delegates to the International Convention of Student Volunteers in December led the Y. W. C. A. meeting on Wednesday. She spoke on "A Vital Religion."

C. T. Reinson Chen will be in charge of the Y. W. C. A. meeting in Bemis Hall next Wednesday evening. He will bring to the girls topics of interest from the Chinese world of religion.

Mildred Moore, De Leyla Scott, Marian Connelly, Eleanor Hannigan, Alice Wheeler, and Muriel Fish have entered college for the second semester and are living in the dormitories.

Helene Sheehan, '20 and Lutie Marshall, '22 have moved into the Girls' Halls.

Andrew Hansen, '23, has returned to school.

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Ted Wesson, '23, of Manual High School, Denver.

Joe Hoery, from Denver University, visited the Beta Theta Pi house Thursday.

The new pledges of Kappa Sigma are Stanley Bergen, '23, of Colorado Springs, Lawrence Wolfe, '23, of Colorado City, and John Leeing, '23, of Rocky Ford.

Perry Parr, '22, of Colorado Springs has been pledged to Sigma Chi.

Cordovan shoes give the maximum amount of wear, this material being water-proofed and scratch-proof toe. Bostonians, of this material, are the shoes to pit against the gravel walks at C. C. They are good looking and cost \$13.50.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

## U. C. BASKETBALL SQUAD A.W.O.L. DURING FLU BAN

### Boulder Team Quits Practice Without Notifying Coach

Basketball practice at the University of Colorado halted suddenly last Friday when Coach Mills found but a handful of his squad waiting him on the Armory floor. Not a word of parting was said, not even a hint that parting was purposed. The Silver and Gold warriors silently packed their grips and as silently took French leave. And now the gymnasium is deserted and spiders are weaving their webs on the very wall where we were told the 1920 pennant was to hang.

Mills had announced that he would allow his squad to vote on the desirability of continuing practice during the period the University was closed. But when he arrived on the scene there were no men there to vote. The vote had evidently been taken already and the majority had decided against continuing practice.

In commenting on the departure of the squad to places unknown the "Silver and Gold" of last Friday says: "If the facts are as the Silver and Gold has been informed, such conduct on the part of the Varsity is certainly reprehensible. From all past records the quintet is not in such stellar shape as to make any further work useless. There is need of a higher state of proficiency than the present basketball squad has yet displayed, and Colorado expects every athlete to represent her loyally."

"As to the contest with Denver University which was to have been played tomorrow, no definite date has been arranged. No certain date can be set as it is not known when the University will reconvene. It is expected that the game will be played on some Friday as soon as the date can be secured."

## FULLER RESIGNS AS FOOTBALL COACH AT BOULDER

The University of Colorado is again without a football coach for the 1920 season. Myron E. Fuller, former Yale star and football coach of the University of West Virginia, has wired his resignation of the position of coach for the University of Colorado. He announces this change in his plans as due to business reasons.

His telegram follows:  
Because of an unexpected shift in business affairs, I shall be unable to keep my engagement with you as football coach. I am very sorry, but circumstances are beyond my control. I think I know the kind of a man you want and I have in mind three whom I should like to recommend should you care to know them.

MYRON E. FULLER.

The Athletic Board of the University decided to accept the resignation of Fuller provided he should not coach any other athletic team during the coming year. The Board decided to take immediate steps to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Fuller.

## NUGGET STAFF MUST HAVE PICTURES SOON

The influenza has temporarily suspended the work of picture taking for the Nugget, that necessary function for every senior student. All senior pictures must be in in very short order. Emery's is the place, for all seniors to hurry down to as soon as the ban is off.

Junior pictures will be full length, taken with a camera, the idea being to get them just as they are every day.

Organizations must plan to have their group pictures taken at Emery's studio as soon as possible; arrangements for space may be made thru the manager.

The importance of getting all the senior pictures in can not be over emphasized, as it is absolutely necessary to the successful publication of the Nugget by May 1.

Further announcements about the Nugget will be forthcoming every issue. Watch for them!

## PRESIDENT IN EAST IN INTERESTS OF EN- DOWMENT

President Duniway left for New York City last evening for a trip of several weeks to complete the plans for the four million dollar endowment fund campaign. He will meet with Mr. Frank Trumbell and Mr. George Foster Peabody, members of the board of trustees of Colorado College, and Dr. W. F. Slocum, President Emeritus.

Plans showing the scope of the entire campaign will be presented in conferences which have been arranged with the Rockefeller General Education Board, and with the Carnegie Foundation.

## CONCLAVE OF MATH PROFS ON CAMPUS IN APRIL

The Rocky Mountain section of the American Mathematical Association will hold a convention at Colorado College during the first week in April. Professors from all of the colleges and universities in Colorado will attend, and delegates from both Wyoming and New Mexico are expected.

A committee of the mathematics professors of the College is planning the convention and making arrangements for hotel accommodations.

## The College World

### Stanford.

All women taking part in athletics at Stanford are required to abide by a strict code of training regulations this year. A minimum of eight hours of sleep must be had, they may not eat sweets or pastry and attendance at dances is absolutely forbidden.

### Michigan.

The University of Southern California may be forced to give up their unit of the R. O. T. C. This is due to the fact that the students are not turning out for drill and since it is necessary to have at least one hundred men in order to keep the unit established considerable anxiety has been shown by the military department and it is feared that the unit will have to be abandoned. The military department is making every effort to enroll a suf-

ficient number of students for if the unit is once dropped it will be impossible to establish another one in the future.

"Park your cigar here." Such is the latest sign hung up in the law department of the University of Texas. When a cigar costs twenty-five cents it simply must be done according to the inventor of the latest money saving innovation. The sign is hung on the wall just above the wainscoting around the landing on a stair case. The rail is of exactly the right width to meet this economic demand and many make use of the parking space thus made available.

### University of Texas.

The Dean of Women at the University of Texas is inaugurating a Big Sister movement. This has been successfully carried out in other universities. It helps the girls of the lower classes to become more familiar with college activities.

### Columbia University.

Freshmen at Columbia University who are entering college activities are to be distinguished by a button worn on the lapel. The buttons are to be awarded for both athletic and non-athletic activities. The Columbia Spectator says the Sophomores will thus be able to pick out the inactive Freshmen on whom they will concentrate their hazing.

### New Mexico A. C.

Seniors rather than Freshmen are designated by their headgear at the Mexico State College of Agriculture. All Senior agricultural students must wear the Stockman model of Stetson hat. This college has about four hundred students. Every county except one is represented in the school.

### University of New Mexico.

The University of New Mexico Dramatic Club was definitely organized when the student body adopted its constitution and 67 students signed applications for membership in an assembly at 11 a. m. Thursday.

Six plays will be given by the club during the year, four on the hill and two in the city. The two plays to be given in the city will be one by members of the Play House Association sometime in February and a musical comedy by Varsity students about March or April.

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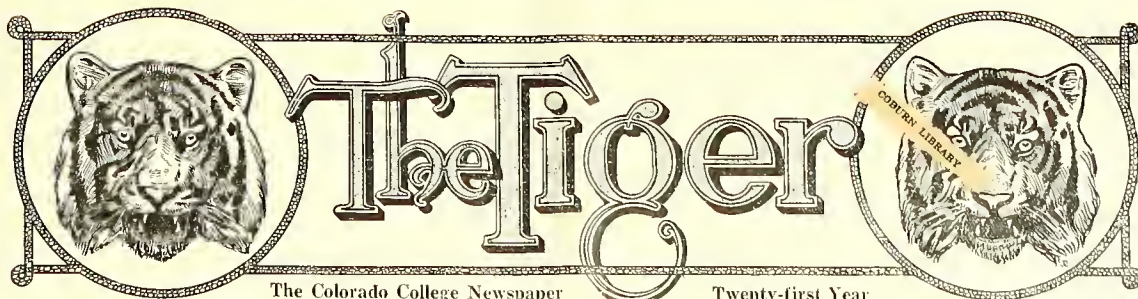
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Volume XXII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1920

Number 33

## SOCIAL SCHEDULE ISSUED FOR SEMESTER

### DATES ASSIGNED FOR FEBRUARY ONLY TENTATIVE

#### All-College Picnic May Be Held Monday With Permission of Health Department

At a meeting of the faculty and student representatives held in Bemis Hall last Friday evening, the social schedule for the second semester was drawn up. This was ratified on the next night at a meeting of representatives of all the organizations asking for a place on the schedule.

A feature of the social program for this year is the fact that no events were scheduled for the month of February on account of the present influenza ban and the resulting regulations under which the campus has been placed. This necessitated a crowding of events into the months of March, April and May, so that Friday and Saturday evenings from now on until commencement are already entirely taken up.

The Colonial Ball has been scheduled for February 27th and a Fraternity Night on the 28th. These dates are only tentative subject to the terms of the influenza quarantine. If the quarantine is not raised by that time, those two events will have to be postponed or possibly given up altogether.

There will be two All-College dances one on March 13th and the other on June 5th. The first will be given for the benefit of the Band and will be the first all-college in the history of C. C. society to be given on the night of a basketball game. It is planned to dance from nine to eleven in Bemis Hall after the hoop game here with Mines on that night. The other all-college will occur on June 5th, the Saturday night preceding final examinations.

The annual Carnival for the benefit of the Athletic Association will be held in Cossitt on Saturday, April 17. Last year's carnival was a huge success in every way and the Association

(Continued on Page 4)

## Annual Worship of Great God Mock

We have with us during the second semester's beginning, not only relief from the trials of the first semester exams, the Profs. whom we have been able to "do without" but also a more startling and vague something that attends the pledges to the Greek life of the Campus. It is termed the time of the great God Mock, a deity unknown only to those men who have not crossed through the trial by fire and water of his most IMPRESSIVE reign. This is a time when certain Freshmen are more than particular concerning the welfare of those beings known as "actives." (With just what they are Active is yet to be determined.) It is a time when special work is being done in the wood working shops. It is the time of doubtful inquiries, of deep concern for those flunks and of dubious glances.

Of course, as is to be expected, no information is to be had at any of the

(Continued on Page 3)

## COLLEGE EDUCATION IS PRACTICAL SAYS SIMS

### Rear-Admiral Commends Reservists Who Entered Naval Service From College

In the current issue of the "World's Work," Rear-Admiral Sims, who was commander of the American Naval Forces abroad, commends the services rendered by college men in the fleet of sub-chasers, both as "skippers" of the little vessels and as members of the crew.

The sub-chasers were regarded just after our entry into the war as mis-fits. They had been built for a protection of the American coast against depredations of German submarines. When it was discovered that submarine warfare on this side of the Atlantic was impractical the sub-chasers were regarded as useless. Development of a listening device which exactly located submarines when submerged, made these mis-fits commanded by the "ninety-day officers" of the navy, a most efficient unit in combating the German under-sea fleet.

According to Admiral Sims, the American college man showed great bravery and persistence. "It was almost invariably the case," he says, "that these college boys were so sea-sick on their first voyage that they had to be taken to the hospital to recover, yet they always came back for more."

Not one per cent. of the officers in the mosquito fleet were anapols graduates and not five per cent. of the

(Continued on Page 2)

## TWO NEW COURSES ADDED TO SCHEDULE FOR SEMESTER

### Courses in Appreciation of Art and Practice of Massages

Two new courses are offered to C. C. students this semester. One is a course in practical massage given by Miss Davis. It will consist of ten lessons. It is open to women only.

Another one of these courses is one which should have an especial appeal for all students interested in art and music.

The course is one dealing primarily with art, and is called "An Introduction to Fine Arts." It will consist of lectures given by the various members of the art and music faculty, together with special outside lecturers who will come here from time to time. The expenses of these lecturers will be paid from the Marie Sahn Memorial Fund, which was established for that purpose.

The course will give two hours credit, and will be divided into three main parts. These will be as follows:

1. Appreciation of music and fine arts.
2. Ancient art.
3. Modern art.

As may be readily seen from this program of the course, it will be a comprehensive study of the history of art, tracing the development from its earliest beginnings up through its various stages to the present time. The course is one which would prove of value to any student, whether he is especially interested in the art and music course or not, since it is a good cultural course, dealing with the main outstanding features of art and is not technical.

## TIGERS AGAIN AMONG BASKETBALL LEADERS

### AGGIES DEFEAT THE MINERS IN GAME SATURDAY

#### Conference Situation Presents Tie Between Gold-Diggers and Farmers

The Tigers go to Fort Collins to battle the Aggies in basketball the coming week and with a record equal to the best in the conference. Recent showings indicate that football history may repeat itself in basketball season, and the championship battle may come between the Tigers and the Aggies.

The Aggies defeated the Miners' quintet Saturday night in a fast game by a 20-18 score. Now the Green and Gold is back in the running, defeating the team which was hailed as the certain champions of the conference. Things are pretty even now. Mines has two victories and one defeat to its credit. Aggies stand two victories to one defeat. D. U. has lost both her games one with the Tigers and one with C. U. Boulder has lost to Mines and won from D. U.

In the game Saturday night the farmers started with a rush and had a lead of four points before the Miners were able to score. At the end of the first half the score stood, Aggies 10, Mines 3. Early in the second period the Ore Diggers began to gain, and near the close Arthur Bunte, the Mines forward, shot a basket from the center of the floor and tied the score. Immediately Davis, the Mines center, slipped the ball thru the hoop and the Mines led by two points. Kriscoff and Bresnahan, for the Aggies made three baskets giving their team a four point

(Continued on Page 3)

## BULLETIN BOARD

### Student Commission Meeting.

There will be an important meeting of the Student Commission to-night in Ticknor Study at 7:30. All members must be present.

### Notice to Master Masons.

A call has been issued to all Master Masons in Colorado College to attend a meeting to be held Friday evening at 7:30 P. M. in the Faculty Room, second floor Administration Building. Bring your credentials.

### Stubs.

All stubs must be signed by instructors including the gym director, and handed in at the Registrar's office not later than 5:00 P. M. Friday, February 20. Students not attending to this matter promptly will be excluded from morning classes Monday.

### Conditional Exams.

Conditional examinations will be held in Palmer Hall at 8:00 A. M., Saturday, Feb. 21.

Students wishing to take examinations are required to notify their instructor or the head of the department not later than 5:00 P. M. Wed. Feb. 18. Students not taking conditional examinations within one year of the condition must repeat the course to get credit.

A schedule of these examinations will be posted in Palmer Hall Friday.

## NEW STUDENTS ENTER COLLEGE THIS SEMESTER

### Several New Men Have Bright Prospects In Collegiate Athletics

With the opening of the second semester twenty-two new students have enrolled in the college. Although several students graduated at the end of the first semester, the number of new enrollments more than equals the number finishing.

Among the new students there are several who have excellent records as athletes in the schools from which they come.

J. T. Wessen is a graduate of East Denver High school, where he was a member of the track and football teams.

F. M. Shoemaker, who left Boulder to come to C. C. played on the 1919 Freshman football team at the University. He is a graduate of East Denver high. He has a fine record as an athlete, having played on the football team. He is also a 10-second man in the 100-yard dash. While in the Marine Corps, he made a record as an athlete.

F. A. Parker, of C. S. H. S., was a member of the football and basketball teams in both his Junior and Senior years.

J. W. (Piker) Bruce is well known in athletic circles throughout the state. As quarterback of the 1919 C. S. H. S. football team, his work was excellent. He played four years on the

(Continued on Page 3)

## BOULDER SCRIBES OFFER NEW SYSTEM OF SCORING

### Plan Now Used in East For Boxing and Wrestling Matches

A novel suggestion of scoring for wrestling and boxing is commended by the "Silver and Gold," the student paper at Boulder. The suggested plan has been tried and used successfully by colleges throughout the Middle West and Atlantic sections. A statement of the plan follows:

"Now that boxing and wrestling are firmly entrenched in the athletic curriculum of the Rocky Mountain conference, some uniform method of scoring is a necessity. So far the majority of the reports have just been so many matches won against so many lost. This is not the best that can be done.

"In this respect the Silver and Gold has investigated the various scoring systems which other institutions which have had boxing and wrestling for some time are using. It is recognized that when a wrestling match is won by a fall, or a boxing bout is taken by a knockout, a higher score should be given than when they are merely won by a decision. As a consequence fall and knockouts score seven points for a team, while a decision only scores six points. This simple method is used throughout the Mississippi east and with some variations in all the Atlantic coast universities.

"In view of the obvious need of such a uniform system, and in order to better score its matches in the future, the Silver and Gold has concluded to adopt this method and hereafter all wrestling and boxing tournaments reported in this paper will be scored accordingly."

## STUDENTS TO TRY "FLU" PREVENTIVE

### SCIENCE TO BENEFIT FROM EXPERIMENTS HERE

#### Results to be Reported in Article For American Medical Journal

Dr. Charles Fox Gardiner, one of the eminent specialists in internal medicine of the city, is planning to conduct an experiment among college students as to the effectiveness of Dichloramine-T in preventing influenza. Dr. Gardiner and Dr. Gillette, the city health officer, met with Dean McMurry yesterday afternoon for the revision of the college quarantine regulations, and consideration of the merits to be used in the experiment with Dichloramine. These measures were taken in anticipation of a violent outbreak of the epidemic in the college.

The influenza ban has not yet been lifted and as a consequence all rules now in force are still operative. A new rule has been added making it necessary for men who are absent one day to report to Dr. Schaffer, and for women absent the same length of time to report to Dr. Bortree, in order to again enter classes.

The health officials have put a stamp of approval upon the proposed plans for a college picnic.

The Doctor announced that he will ask for volunteers among the men and women of the college who will agree to use the Dichloramine treatment twice daily as directed. It will be announced later whether Dr. Gardiner will furnish the solution and atomizer to every student who will agree to take the treatment. The doctors expect the epidemic to appear in virulent form, and are conducting the experiment both as a preventive measure, and as a trial of the real antiseptic value of the Dichloramine-T.

Dichloramine is a recently discovered antiseptic of great strength, an improved solvent over the Carrel-Dakin solution. It has been used extensively as an antiseptic in surgery, and has proven to be the most powerful anti-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Picnic on Monday Flu and Weather Permitting

A day of importance to all of those about the campus who care more or less for things academic is due to arrive in our midst within the week. We have reference to that day of Truth, February 22. For many years this day has been a holiday on Colorado College campus. When through the years this day has brought with it an abundance of sunshine and fine weather, it has been marked by an All-College Picnic. The Garden of the Gods is the usual scene just as February 22 is the usual day.

The social schedule for the second semester takes this day into account because it falls on a Sunday, the committee has seen fit to set aside Monday, February 23 as the day for the festivities. The schedule is marked "weather permitting" and it is now the duty of each and every student, "man, woman, and child," to pay diligently

(Continued on Page 4)

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ceding the day of publication.

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This Issue Edited by S. C. Scribner.

### The Honor System.

After a regulation becomes hide-  
bound, moth eaten and useless it is a  
"tradition," tradition in a peculiar  
technical sense which in the student  
vernacular gives the term a meaning  
of odium. So much is this the case,  
that any traditional rule interfering  
with the least whim of a student be-  
comes the object of a plaintive wail.

The monitorial system of examina-  
tions is a "tradition" at C. C. It has  
been damned as "foolish," "childish,"  
"high school stuff," and many less  
complimentary things. It is unpleas-  
ant to the student and the professor,  
worse it is inefficient.

Students can eliminate this "tra-  
dition" by adopting the "honor system."  
Two years ago such a proposition was  
endorsed by the faculty and rejected  
by the students. It failed of adoption  
because the students objected to an  
obligation to "snitch" in case one  
should discover another cheating.

Any system of examination has three  
essentials: first, the student should not  
crib; second, the student should not  
assist another; third, any student  
slopping to unfairness should be ex-  
pelled. This last restriction is neces-  
sary to keep the standards of the in-  
stitution at par.

The role of take-bearer does not be-  
come the college student, yet, no col-  
lege student hesitates to the authori-  
ties when he is robbed of money. Why,  
then, should he hesitate to inform on  
one who by lowering the standard of  
his Alma Mater, robs just as surely  
as one who takes money?

A man without honor should never  
get a degree from Colorado College.  
He is not of college calibre. He is a  
criminal. He should be repudiated.  
His degree means nothing, yet all the  
alumni of C. C. are judged more or  
less, by his shoddy education.

Moreover if a student graduates  
with honors his high scholarship should  
not be subject to discount. It might  
be, if there were no restriction on  
cheating at all that a person of medi-  
ocre mentality, could graduate with  
highest honors by clever cribbing.

The present system savors of esp-  
ionage. It is inefficient because its  
moral suasion is negative.

It says in effect "you are dishonest,  
you must be watched, if you are  
caught you will suffer!"

Students often regard "cribbing"  
under the monitorial system, not from  
a moral point of view, but from the  
point of view of a contest in which  
they are to out-wit the instructor. This  
is especially true of uninteresting  
courses where the students' one ambi-  
tion is to "get through."

An honor system with a provision,  
placing the "cribber" on probation  
should be favored by the student  
body.

Not one per cent. of the students in  
C. C. will go back on their word. The  
honor system demands each student's  
word that he has not cheated, has  
helped no one to cheat, and that he  
will bring evidence of cheating before  
the proper authorities.

The faculty favors the honor sys-  
tem. The students can have it. The  
college should have it.

### From the Mosquito Fleet.

Elsewhere in this issue of the Tiger  
there is a story quoting Rear Admiral

Sims' opinion of the American College  
boy in the Mosquito Fleet.

The remarkable thing about Admiral  
Sims' praise of the college men is not  
that they were unusually brave, that  
was to be expected of any American  
who found himself in a difficult po-  
sition during the war, but the fact that  
the training given in American colleges  
had given to these "Ninety-Day officers"  
of the navy a usable mind, a  
mind that grasped difficult problems at  
once, and solved them. Moreover the  
sound body due to the American sys-  
tem of athletics had given these "skip-  
pers" of the sub-chasers, a physique to  
withstand the most rigorous of hard-  
ships.

To comment on the success of the  
American Educational system as ex-  
emplified in the American Colleges and  
Universities is no new theme for a  
college editorial, but it is always grati-  
fying to see some commendation of  
the system under which we train.

There are those who rail at the  
American colleges because they have  
attempted a development away from  
the English classical ideals; there are  
those who would institute vocational  
schools leaving the institutions of  
liberal education entirely out of the  
scheme of mental training, and to fur-  
ther complicate matters comes the an-  
nouncement that men of inferior train-  
ing are receiving for day labor more  
than the average college graduate for  
a technical position. It is no wonder  
that college men question the wisdom  
of the investment they are putting into  
an education.

Rear-Admiral Sims is a practical  
man. He would not have been put in  
command of the American Naval  
forces abroad otherwise, and he says  
that the American system of education  
has so trained men mentally that they  
can pick up the difficult science of  
navigation in a few weeks, and within  
a few months be ready to command  
boats not as large as the smallest ves-  
sels Columbus had, in Trans-atlantic  
voyages.

The American ideal of education is  
not to make classical students, not to  
make professors, but to do something  
that includes both of these, to make  
successful men. The American col-  
lege and university stand for the genius  
of an Edison with the training of a  
Steinmetz, the ability of a Jack Lon-  
don and the polish of a Van Dyke, the  
direct action of an Andrew Jackson,  
with the mental training of a Wilson.

### COLLEGE EDUCATION

(Continued from Page 1)

crews were experienced seamen accord-  
ing to the Admiral. Most of these  
men were college men, and in the first  
winter of the war they endured hard-  
ships which would have put the most  
hardened sea-dog to the test.

During the coldest winter in the his-  
tory of the American coast these in-  
experienced college men cruised about  
New London, Connecticut and even  
took some of the 110 foot type sub-  
chasers on Trans-Atlantic voyages,  
with practically no artificial heat on  
any part of the vessel.

The Admiral says, "Boys of Yale,  
Harvard, Princeton—of practically  
every college and university in the  
land—had dropped their books, left  
the comforts of their fraternity houses,  
and abandoned their athletic fields,  
eager for the great adventure against  
the Hun."

"If there is any man who still doubts  
what the American system of higher  
education is doing for our country, he  
should have spent a few days at sea  
with these young men. That they  
knew nothing at first about navigation  
and naval technique was not impor-  
tant; the really important fact was that  
their minds were alert, their hearts  
filled with a tremendous enthusiasm  
for the cause, their souls clean, and  
their bodies ready for the most ex-  
hausting tasks."

"I have . . . been  
inclined to suggest that it would be  
well in the training of naval officers in  
the future, to combine a college edu-  
cation with a shorter intensive techni-  
cal course at the Naval Academy."

"A general education develops the  
power of initiative, independent  
thought, an ability quickly to grasp in-  
tricate situations, and to master in a  
short time any practical problem. At  
least this proved to be the case with  
our submarine forces."

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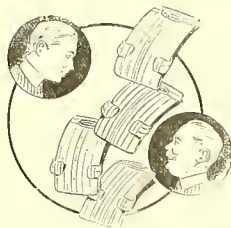
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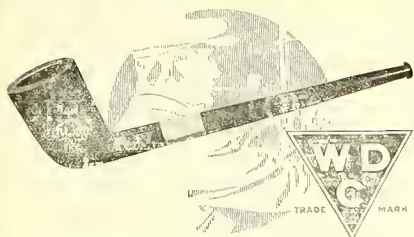


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### NEW STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

basketball team and was captain of last year's team.

R. B. Avery is well known as the "man who put it over," when he drop-kicked at Eaton. It was due to his ability as a drop-kicker that C. S. H. S. won many points, and landed the state pennant in the final game at Eaton.

The names of the new students are as follows:

H. R. Taylor, San Francisco.

L. W. Wolfe, Colorado Springs. Pledged to Kappa Sigma.

J. T. Wessen, Denver. Pledged to Phi Delta.

F. M. Shoemaker, Denver. Pledged Phi Delta.

F. A. Parker, Colorado Springs. Pledged to Phi Gamma Delta.

J. H. Leeding, Rocky Ford. Pledged to Kappa Sigma.

J. W. Bruce, Colorado Springs. Pledged to Phi Gamma Delta.

R. P. Breckenridge, Ordway.

S. B. Bergen, Colorado Springs. Pledged Kappa Sigma.

R. B. Avery, Colorado Springs. Pledged to Phi Delta.

Andrew Hansen, '22, Kappa Sigma, of La Junta, has returned to school.

Miss Mildred Moore, Trinidad.

Miss Muriel E. Field, Denver.

Miss Marguerite McKowan, Moore's Hill, Ind.

Miss Gladys Isabel Knowles, Colorado Springs.

Miss Gertrude Cornelia Kell, Colorado Springs.

Miss Grace Elizabeth Glendinning, Grand Junction.

Miss Marion Connelly, Denver.

Eleanor Hannigan, Denver.

Miss Alice Wheeler, Denver.

### ANNUAL WORSHIP

(Continued from Page 1)

Houses on the Campus. The Betas say that they "are not sure." The Fijis are wondering "if the flu will postpone activities." The K. Sigas are "silent," the Sigas are "living in peace and quiet until..." The Phi Deltas have depleted the fair city's supply of felices, "nuf sed!"

And so THE TIME approaches and no one seems willing to say much about it. The Frosh answer with a "vacant stare," or with an "I don't know." A question to an active elicits merely a "knowing smile."

What are we to do, or think, or feel, or believe. When? Where? Why? What? We don't know!

## Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

THE OTHER NIGHT a bunch of COLLEGIANS at one of THE HOUSES were sporting THEMSELVES in festive MANNER and ALTHO there were NO FAIR ones PRESENT owing to THE FLU BAN some of the COLLEGIANS had disguised? THEMSELVES in GIRLISH raiment and they and THE OTHERS WERE having a JOLLY little PARTY all TOGETHER when ALL of a SUDDEN THERE BURST into the ROOM some POLICEMEN—officers of THE LAW—who SAID harsh THINGS and pinched THE PLACE—and everyone was scared EXCEPT those in BED—and the OTHERS wished they were THERE—and SAW visions of IRON BARS and STERN JUDGES—and everything AND—BUT THE MINIONS of LAW and ORDER— WERE also GENTLEMEN and after MUCH EXPLANATION were INDUCED to see THE utter INNOCENCE of the WHOLE affair—and THEY were even INDUCED to join the HILARITY and went UPSTAIRS and gave THE SLEEPING BRETHREN the VISIONS and a JOLLY big SCARE—BUT NOTHING came of this JOLLY LITTLE party of the COLLEGIANS as the COPS Departed HAVING DONE their DUTY NOBLY—

BY  
E. PLURIBUS.

### "FLU" PREVENTIVE.

(Continued from Page 1)

septic agent known to medicine. It was first used as a throat and nose spray at Camp Greenleaf, North Carolina, during the influenza epidemic of last year, and proved a successful preventive in the great majority of cases. When first used as a spray Dichloramine-T consisted of chlorinated eucalyptol and chlorinated paraffin oil.

When heated above 80 degrees it had an injurious effect upon the mucus membrane of the throat and nasal passages.

The most recent improvement over the Dichloramine-T has been the discovery of Chlorococane, which when used with Dichloramine is free from the irritating effects of the latter used alone. Chlorococane is nonirritant, odorless, tasteless, and exceedingly stable. A 2% solution of Dichloramine-T in Chlorococane is used for application to the nose and throat.

The experiment will be watched with interest by all the doctors of the city, and if there any definite conclusions a monograph will be published by one of the doctors in the Journal of American Medical Association or the Journal of Internal Medicine. Any student interested and wishing to apply for the Dichloramine solution should communicate with Dean McMurtry.

## NUGGET BOARD AGAIN CALLS FOR SENIOR PICTURES

The Nugget of 1921 promises many new features. The Book will not appear from the outside like Nuggets in the past, for the covers this year are being made in the East. Just inside the cover there will be one new departure, in that the paper on which the material is printed, will be distinctly new and of superior quality. More than that there will be a new and novel—but that might be considered in the light of a professional secret which the Nugget board is guarding carefully.

The Nugget board does request however that all seniors make it a point to have their pictures taken as soon as the "flu" ban is off.

All Juniors too must bear in mind that this is their book and only by hearty cooperation with the staff is the success of the publication assured. More information concerning the Nugget will be published later. Don't forget it is the "Boom Year Book."

### IGERS BASKETBALL LEADERS

(Continued from Page 1)

lead. Just before the gun cracked, Bryant of Golden tapped a ball into the basket from a toss up.

The Aggies exhibited classy teamwork, and fair scoring ability. Breshnahan and Kiscoff were the stars of the Farmer team, the former scoring 12 of his team's points. Bryant and A. Bunte did most of the scoring for the Miners, each getting three baskets.

Wingender of Denver University and Mimmack of Colorado College were the officials. The scores follow:

| Aggies.                | F.G. | F.T. |
|------------------------|------|------|
| Breshnahan, f. . . . . | 3    | 6    |
| Kiscoff, f. . . . .    | 3    | 6    |
| Hemphill, c. . . . .   | 1    | 0    |
| Nobecker, g. . . . .   | 0    | 0    |
| Moorhead, g. . . . .   | 0    | 0    |
| Miners                 | F.G. | F.T. |
| Bryant, l. . . . .     | 3    | 4    |
| A. Bunte, f. . . . .   | 3    | 0    |
| Davis, c. . . . .      | 1    | 1    |
| Dunn, g. . . . .       | 0    | 0    |
| E. Bunte, g. . . . .   | 0    | 0    |

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## DR. LAMBERT SPEAKS AT DENVER OPEN FORUM

At the Capital Hill open forum, held in Denver last Sunday evening, Prof. A. E. Lambert, of the college, spoke on the subject "Heredity and Social Reconstruction." The address delivered in Denver was along similar lines to the one delivered at All Souls church here on Sunday, Jan. 25.

Prof. Lambert, of the Biology department of the college is a graduate of Dartmouth college, a post-graduate there under Prof. William Patten, morphology authority. Prof. Lambert is also a graduate of Bangor, Me., theological seminary. For seven years he was professor of biology at Middlebury, Vt., college, and later, professor of anatomy at the University of Vermont.

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4 p. m. to 6 p. m.

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Saturday the following enjoyed a beefsteak fry at Austin Bluffs: Elizabeth Morgan, Neva Ritter, Edith Beckman, Ethel Beckman, Vera Eddins, Bernice Douglas, Janet Penoyer, Ann Stratton, Harriet Prince, Muriel Fish, Edna Snelling, Wendell Crabb, John Arms, Emerson Lynn, Bob Round, Elmer Cox, "Doc" Little, Monroe Heath, Herbert Mierow, Joe Reid, Milton Zink and Landell Bartlett. Mrs. Bartlett chaperoned.

Jerome Bunker, '17, visited at the Beta Theta Pi house over the week end. He is now in the real estate business at Akron, Ohio.

Come in and see the Cantilever, the flexible shoe for women, which has been endorsed by the Y. W. C. A. in their National Campaign for better Footwear.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

Miss Phinney and Miss Harlan played at coffee in Bemis Sunday afternoon.

Harriet Prince announced her engagement to Mr. Herbert Mierow last Friday.

Anna Herzog was called home last Monday on account of the illness of her mother.

Ruth Billiland went to her home in La Junta Monday.

Martha Givens and Perry Parr have announced their engagement.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting on Wednesday will be led by Miss Phinney. It will be in keeping with Ash Wednesday.

Lent will be observed in the halls by having prayers in Miss Phinney's parlor.

There will be a meeting of the First and Second Cabinets of the Y. W. C. A. in the Rest Room at Palmer Hall on Thursday afternoon. The town girls on the cabinet will lead the meeting.

Robert Work, ex '21, now attending college at Boulder was a visitor at the Phi Gam house Friday evening.

Bert Stiles, '06, of Denver visited at the Phi Gam House Saturday night.

Charlie Freeman, who has been sick with the Flu has returned to school.

Harold McBride has gone to Denver due to the death of his sister-in-law.

Saturday the following hiked thru Queen's Canon: Eunice McCampbell, Bernice Miles, Lucile Sargent, Hester Scott, Perkins Bushnell, Sherman Bushnell, Lovell Pierce and Herrick Schnur. Ann Campbell, Goldie Scott, Vernon Prof. West and Miss Davis chaperoned.

Pink Lewis visited the Sigma Chi House Monday.

Al Bostick, a Sigma Chi from Denison University, has entered school as a sophomore.

Heavy Linger has returned to school. Ben Wendelen is sick with the influenza.

We have it in Spats. We carry Tweedies and Raul's famous Spats.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

## SOCIAL SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page 1)

laid away in the treasury several hundred dollars in profit from that event. Plans are already under way to make this event one of the biggest in this year's social as well as athletic schedule.

There are to be fraternity nights one in each month, the interfraternity hop being at present on March 26th. This will be the third annual interfraternity at C. C. Plans have not as yet been formulated for this event but it will very likely be given off the campus. Arrangements will be in the hands of a committee from the Interfraternity Conference.

The date for the annual Stag Ball has been placed at Friday, April 30th. This was postponed on account of the influenza ban. Another new date on the schedule is the First Annual dance of the "C" Club. This will be given on Saturday, May 1st. Following is the schedule which is printed including all athletic contests for convenience of readers:

## SOCIAL SCHEDULE FOR SECOND. 1919-1920.

Friday, February 20—

Saturday, February 21—Basketball with Aggies—there.

Sunday, February 22—Washington's Birthday.

Monday, February 23—All College Picnic—if weather permits.

Friday, February 27—Colonial Ball.  
Saturday, February 28—Fraternity Night.

Friday, March 5—Basketball with State Teachers—there. Contemporary German—evening.

Saturday, March 6—Basketball with Wyoming—there. Wrestling with Denver—here. Matinee Jitney Dance, Mandolin Club, four to six.

Friday, March 12—Party for Euterpe and Fortnightly Sketch Club.

Saturday, March 13—Basketball with Mines—here. All College Dance for Band—nine to eleven, Bemis Hall.

Friday, March 19—Girls' Intersociety Dance—evening. Y. W. C. A. Circus—afternoon.

Saturday, March 20—Basketball with C. U.—here.

Friday, March 26—Sophomore Junior Play—afternoon. Inter-Fraternity Night.

Saturday, March 27—Basketball with Aggies—here.

Thursday, April 1—Spring Recess begins.

Tuesday, April 13—Spring Recess ends.

Wednesday, April 14—Baseball Practice Game—here.

Friday, April 16—Girls' Dramatic Club Tea and Reading—afternoon. Hypatia Function—evening.

Saturday, April 17—Baseball with C. U.—here. Carival for Athletic Association.

Friday, April 23—Men's Glee Club Concert.

Saturday, April 24—Track Meet with Denver—here. Baseball with Denver—here. Fraternity Night.

Friday, April 30—Baseball with Mines—here. Stag Ball.

Saturday, May 1—Baseball with Mines—here. Track Meet with Mines—here. "C" Club Dance.

Friday, May 7—Girls' Dramatic Club Function Play.

Saturday, May 8—

Friday, May 14—Pearson's Dramatic Production.

Saturday, May 15—Town Girl's Picnic. Contemporary Function—evening.

Friday, May 21—Baseball with Aggies—here.

Saturday, May 22—Conference Track Meet here. Fraternity Night.

Friday, May 28—Fortnightly Sketch Club Exhibition and Tea—afternoon. Girls' Dramatic Club Dance.

Saturday, May 29—May Festival.

Sunday, May 30—Memorial Day.

Friday, June 4—

Saturday, June 5—All College Dance (subject to the approval of the faculty.)

Friday, June 11—Senior Play—afternoon.

Saturday, June 12—Minerva Breakfast. Senior Play—evening.

Sunday, June 13—Baccalaureate Sermon.

Monday, June 14—Class Day.

Wednesday, June 15—Commencement.

## PICNIC ON MONDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

that the weather may permit.

In all probability a committee will be appointed at the meeting of the Student Commission this evening to take care of the details of the great party, i. e., arrange a program of sports and "doings" and of course to insure the presence of a squad of eats. It is to be hoped that every student who is not tied down (not figuratively) will be on hand to do his bit. In the past the punishment following absence from an All-College Picnic has been swift, terrible and sure. The committee will also arrange this detail.

MORAL: BE THERE!

## The College World

Men of the University of Montana scored a higher average than did the women in the psychology tests, which were given all students, three weeks ago. The men made an average grade of 68.8 against 66.2 for the women. The average grade for the University is 67.5. Of the students who made grades over 100, 15 are men and 3 are women. On the other hand, a co-ed scored the greatest number of points, 166.8, and a man made the lowest grade, 18.2.

The psychological tests were the same as those used as entrance examinations at Columbia for the fall quarter. They have been given in many of the universities and colleges throughout the country.

## SHERWOOD CLASSIFIES BONE-HEAD STUDENTS.

Prof. N. P. Sherwood of the bacteriology department of Kansas University has divided all students into four classes. He calls these classes, Industrious Boneheads, Loafing Boneheads, Loafing Brainy, and Industrious Brainy Individuals.

"The industrious bonehead," said Prof. Sherwood, are the 'grinds' who plod along without seeming to get any where. That type is easily recognized. The second type, the loafing bonehead, is the most helpless type of the group. He is the only one not likely to recognize his class. He is blissfully ignorant of the fact that he doesn't know anything.

"A loafer to be a really good loafer must be a good thinker. This kind of a loafer belongs to the brainy loafer class. They have my sympathy and respect because often they aren't appreciated.

"Most students, I believe, at least most of my students, belong to the last two classes, the brainy loafer and the brainy industrious classes. This is very fortunate for the other two classes are the ones that make teaching a burden."

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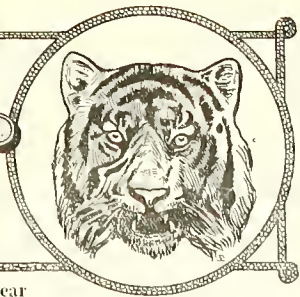
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# The Tiger



The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-first Year

Volume XXII.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1920

Number 34

## TIGERS WILL ENTER IN CROSS COUNTRY RUN

Conference to Stage Distance Meet in Denver, April 3

Coach "Boss" Parsons announced this week that a Tiger delegation would be sent to Denver to take part in the conference Cross Country Run, which will take place April 3. No announcement was made as to whom the entries might be and no one will be chosen until after an elimination contest, which will be staged by all long distance track men sometime next month.

The Coach has his track men working out daily in the stadium. Every man enrolled for physical training is out for track or wrestling, hence the cinder aspirants are many. But there is some good material being developed, and the Tiger's chances in the meets this spring look mighty promising.

The annual Cross Country Run has been in the past a feature of the early conference schedule. It has been discontinued for several years, however, on account of war conditions. It is planned to stage the Run again this year, and silver cups will be awarded the winners. The length of the course will be three miles.

Captains Wilson and McLaughlin. C. C.'s two milers of past years, look like mighty good candidates for the run, but there are many other good men in training as well who should make a good showing if they are given the opportunity.

## Greeks Learn Some Things About Brothers

It was 7:45 P. M. The door opened slowly and the neophyte bowed the professor into the room. "Dr. \_\_\_\_\_, meet the grand master Mr. \_\_\_\_\_." "Pleased to meet you, sir." The assembled brethren and tyros looked closely and inquisitively at the gentlemen who had just entered the sanctus sanctorum of the chapter room. The newcomer quickly surveyed the assembled Greeks. A short introduction followed on the history of phrenology and physiognomy. A victim walked to the chair, resignation and firmness marked his stoical countenance.

The professor's little gray eyes twinkled, his nervous thin figure passed over the cerebrum. "No. 1, the type is essentially motive." The brother jotted down quickly "motive." "The protuberance in the motor region indicates an exceptional will power." The second brother jotted down "will exceptional." The long twining fingers passed in rapid succession over the entire cerebral region of the subject. "Perceptive powers good, expression above the average. Most remarkable for his digestive abilities. By the age of forty he will weight two hundred pounds, and have a bay window indicative of keen financial sense. His whole being is centered on the one idea of making money, he would love children, but consider them too much trouble and expense. However he is exceptionally affectionate if it does not cost too much. His amateness is prominent."

The circle of fratres drew closer as revelation after revelation was forthcoming. "He is hypocritical, and a driving type. He would excel in a

(Continued on Page 2)

## TIGERS CONFIDENT OF VICTORY TOMORROW WHEN THEY INVADE THE FARMER CAMP

Black and Gold Ready to Spill Aggies Hopes After Two Weeks of Rest

The game with Colorado Aggies Saturday night will decide the Tigers' chances for the conference basketball title. The Mines and Aggies are now tied for first berth with a percentage of .667 by winning two out of three games. The Tigers and State break for the second place with a record of .500. Altho the Mines beat the Tigers, and Aggies the Mines, this does not depend on for telling the outcome of the game Saturday night. A Bengal victory puts the Black and Gold up to .667 and brings the Aggies down to .500.

Coach Parsons has been working his squad out every night this week on the Boys Club floor, putting it into shape for the clash Saturday. He has been drilling every man in basket shooting, and short passing. Hour after hour the whole team has labored on the hoops, trying to overcome the wild and erratic basket work of the Mines game two weeks ago. Now he has Les MacTavish, Holt, Lloyd, and Yates functioning with the ball, and if he can hold that class he is sure of the big end of the score.

"Boss" will invade the Aggie camp with eight regulars. Big Ed Honnen will start the game at center with Davis in reserve. Honnen has the mid-season form of a crack veteran if he can only get support from his forwards. Holt, recently out of the hospital, will open under the Black and Gold basket, with Les MacTavish, for a running mate. Earl MacTavish and Walt Hughes the Tiger guards are the boys that are to smash the Aggie offense, and Birdsal will be ready to jump in as substitute. The substitute forward will be either Lloyd or Yates. This looks like a list of world beat-

### CONFERENCE SCHEDULE FOR TOMORROW

Tigers vs. Aggies at Fort Collins

D. U. vs. Mines at Mines

### CONFERENCE STANDING

|                | W. | L. | Pct. |
|----------------|----|----|------|
| Mines          | 2  | 1  | .667 |
| Aggies         | 2  | 1  | .667 |
| Tigers         | 1  | 1  | .500 |
| D. U. of Colo. | 1  | 1  | .500 |
| D. U.          | 0  | 2  | .000 |

ers. All these men need is to get the spirit of the second Nebraska game, and the Coach will be happy. Unceasing work, basket shooting, passing, scrimmage, signals, floor play—everything has been practiced until it should be second nature.

And it is time the Bengal five got the "forlorn hope" stuff into their basketball. The Mines will doubtless walk away with the Denver game Saturday night. The D. U. quintet has lost every game and shown no class in the whole season. But the Mines is a whirlwind aggregation. Their win over the Ministers will give them three victories out of four and the nice high percentage of .750. The Ore Diggers have defeated Boulder and the Tigers, and have lost to the Aggies. They are looked upon as the real contenders for the title, but with a Bengal victory Saturday night they stand a good chance of losing first place.

Judging by the past the game should be easy pickings for the Black and the Gold. In the 1917 season the Tigers trimmed the Farmers by a 37 to 14 score, the next game by 36 to 24. In 1919 we opened the season with a 23 to 15 victory over the Aggies, and the second game we showed them under to the tune of 34 to 17.

## COMMISSION FAVORABLE TO ATHLETIC BOARD PLAN

Committee Appointed to Confer With Board on Proposal

At a meeting of the Student Commission held Monday evening, action was initiated upon two measures of great importance. A committee was appointed to confer with the Athletic Board in drawing up a petition to the board of trustees embodying suggestions made by the Athletic board at the first of the semester.

The report of the athletic board in which the suggestions were made, is prefaced with a financial statement showing the need for more revenue. The main suggestion is as follows: "The board suggests that the student fee be increased to \$7.50, \$6.00 of this to go to the Athletic Board, and each student issued a card which will entitle him to admission to every athletic contest during the year."

It is clearly shown, that while this will bring a larger revenue, the burden to fall on individual students will be lighter.

Adoption of such a plan would put the burden of financing athletics entirely upon the board, the students have

(Continued on Page 2)

## FLU QUARANTINE IS STILL IN FORCE ON CAMPUS

Hopes are Held Out that Restrictions Will be Raised Next Week

Improvement in the influenza situation continues. Latest reports show there are no cases of the disease in the fraternity houses, the Women's dormitories or in Hagerman Hall. College authorities announce however that the quarantine upon the dormitories and the self-enforced ban of the men in Hagerman hall and the fraternity houses will not be lifted, until the city authorities have rescinded the restrictions upon the city.

Contrary to a report yesterday morning that the health department would continue the restrictions till March 1, there was hope expressed in many circles that Sunday morning would see the opening of the churches. This of course would mean entire abandonment of restrictions beginning Monday.

It is understood that the county authorities are anxious for the lifting of the ban in order that schools may be opened.

By request of the health department, the college has had all students sign cards stating whether or not they have had the "flu" at any time, if so how many times, and when and where in each case. The information thus obtained will be used to find just what months the disease was most rampant. It will also be used for purposes of comparing the epidemic this year with that of last.

A cursory examination of the cards by Dean McMurry shows that approximately one-half of the student body and faculty have come through two epidemics unscathed by the disease. A considerable number of students have had the disease twice.

## CODE OF HONOR PROPOSED AT DENVER UNIVERSITY

Associated Students Present Code for Ratification of Faculty

Following is a copy of the Code of Honor which was drawn up by the Student Commission of Denver University to be presented to the student body for final action in a short time. Such a system has had favorable action by the authorities of the Capitol City University.

It is noticeable that this Code does not lay down specific rules which the students are to be held to. Neither does it provide for "squealing" on the part of students who find their fellows cheating. This has been the cause for the defeat of many Honor Systems by student action on many campuses.

Quite a little material might be found in this code for those who are advocating such a system here at Colorado College.

"Believing that all men are fundamentally honest, and that trust is the mother of honesty, and believing that everything that is worth while in the world is built upon the foundation of honest conduct, and that personal honor is the real measure of the man, we the associated students of the Uni-

(Continued on Page 2)

## ALL COLLEGE PICNIC OCCURS NEXT MONDAY

COMMITTEE PLANS BIG TIME IN GARDEN

Program of Stunts and Athletic Events Arranged—Dinner At 12 Sharp

In view of the fact that the influenza epidemic is still maintaining its hold upon the community, and is in no wise abating, it has been decided by the committee in charge of the control of this dread disease at Colorado College that certain measures are necessary in order to combat the disease. Everyone is familiar with the regulations already posted, but a new set has been issued, which are to be strictly observed by every person in college. The measures are as follows:

1. All persons shall take their meals on the campus.

2. No person shall go down town for any reason whatever.

3. In view of the fact that pure, fresh air is the best preventive in combating the disease, it has been decided that all persons shall take Monday, February 23, as a day to be devoted entirely to exercise.

4. No noon meal will be furnished at either Cossitt or Bemis Halls. All students will therefore assemble at the lunch room of the Cathedral Spires

(Continued on Page 1)

## C. C. Mourns for Best Kown of Campus Friends

After some three months of faithful service on the campus of Colorado College, "Frosh Lid," died of college traditions on Monday, February 23, Washington's Birthday. He had been in ill health for some time, and his death comes as a natural result of the disease, which is very fatal at this season of the year. The demise is hailed with joy by the men of the Class of 1923, but comes as a severe shock to others on the campus, who hate to see the Freshman grow up.

"Frosh Lid" was born way back in the autumn, farther back than college people are in the habit of remembering. The birth place was somewhere in the vicinity of the Colorado Springs Post office. Freshmen alone knowing the exact spot. During his life, "Lid" was well spoken of by all, except those with whom he had a wearing acquaintance. He was the subject of many odes and sonnets, as well as lectures interspersed with questionable language, the latter being evident to a large extent on cold, snowy days.

In his last few hours, "Lid" has been in a delapidated condition, but has held on to life with a tenacity that is surprising. Some of his wearing acquaintances and relatives had even given him up for dead some time ago and consigned him to his last resting place, only to find that he had been brought back to life again by some obliging upperclassmen, or better still by one of those wonderful life injectors, an "active."

Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made. Members of the family in the past have usually been cremated before burial, but "Lid" this

(Continued on Page 3)

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### LAID TO REST!

Men of the Class of 1923 have been finding it easier to wear the traditional little Frosh Headgear this week than ever before. The reason is that it is the last week for their appearance on the campus, tradition ruling that they should be placed in the discard on Washington's Birthday.

In past years, before any of the present college generation had thought about donning the first mark of a college Freshman, there was a custom which called for a big celebration when the Frosh Lids went out of style. This ceremony usually took place Washington's Birthday, being one of the big events on the program of entertainment at the All-College Picnic. But for some reason or other the ceremony of celebrating the departure has fallen into discard, and now the first year men silently lay their long trusted campus head-gear away with nothing to mark the final resting place.

It is to be lamented by loyal students of C. C. that this tradition has fallen into discard. After all, college life is made up largely of tradition, and while some of them are subject to much criticism, one such as this one in question could hardly lend anything but zest to college spirit.

It is also to be lamented that some of the men of the Class of '23, have not been as faithful in wearing their Frosh Caps as they might have been. It was a mighty small thing to ask of you when you came to college for the first time to request you to do obeisance to one of the oldest and best of C. C.'s traditions.

Some felt that they wouldn't wear "the things" unless they had to, and finding no particular force to make them live up to this tradition they evaded it. We venture to say that no one is going to punish the offenders now that the season is closed, but we might add that it is likely that while they disregarded this college tradition as useless, the time is going to come before their college course is over, when they will see the value and use to real college life of good college tradition. Some who have not learned the real significance of tradition so far this year, are liable to run mighty hard against some customs which they can not avoid before a degree is attached to their names.

### NOT JUST A HOLIDAY.

Next Monday, February 23, has been designated by the faculty as a legal holiday in observance of Washington's Birthday, and all college campus activity will cease that day. Instead the scene of student and faculty activity will be shifted to a region in the neighborhood of the Gateway to the Garden of the Gods, where the Student Commission is staging the annual All-College Picnic.

Washington's Birthday, while it is a Holiday in the sense that college intellectual activity is at a standstill, there is still an obligation hanging over the students. February 22, has been set aside since time immemorial as the occasion when all the college should rest from its labors and disport itself at the All-College Picnic.

Especially this year with the entire campus under the flu ban, an event of this kind should be looked forward to by everyone. The faculty has declar-

ed the day a holiday that we all may rest from studious labors and enjoy a big time out of doors.

No one is going to make you come. That is not the spirit of the occasion. But here is a chance to show some real college "pep" of the old time Tiger camp variety, by getting in and boosting for this event, one of the oldest and best known of C. C.'s annual Stunts. Be there!

### CODE OF HONOR

(Continued from Page 1)

versity of Denver adopt the following Code of Honor, to be effective in our classrooms, in our examinations and to govern our relations with our fellow students on the campus at all times.

Be it resolved, That every student in this institution be regarded as responsible and sound in character, capable of distinguishing between right and wrong, and of conducting himself honorably in all circumstances. And that recognizing those principles, the authorities of this institution be requested to co-operate with the students in their efforts toward such a Code of Honor, as follows:

#### Article I.

The professor's supervision of an examination shall not extend over a longer period of time than necessary for the presentation of the questions, and for the answering of questions concerning the examination.

#### Article II.

A copy of this Code shall be presented to every student together with his registration card, at the time of his registration.

#### Article III.

The professor, or designated student, shall read the Preamble to this Code to his students before each examination and test, and shall briefly and forcibly explain the principles upon which it is based, and the purposes to which it is dedicated.

#### Article IV.

Be it understood that it is entirely in accordance with the ideals and principles of honorable conduct inculcated in this Code for any student recognizing in any other student a violation of the Code to call his attention to the breach of honor.

### COMMISSION FAVORABLE

(Continued from Page 1)

ing done their part by paying the athletic fee practically amounting to a part of the tuition. The athletic fee now paid is \$5.00.

A committee was provided to draw up a petition to the faculty formulating as rules traditions which in the past have regulated the relation between students and members of the faculty. This will cover the tradition providing for a cut from classes after waiting for the instructor for five minutes.

A movement to bound the campus, in order that the rule of "No smoking on the campus" may be enforced, has been under consideration by the commission, and a report upon the matter will be forthcoming soon.

### GREEKS LEARN

(Continued from Page 1)

skin-flint game or as a dentist. His combativeness and self esteem are abnormal. He has positive genius for business organization and should be a Carnegie in the wholesale druggist business, or J. C. Penney clothing stores. He should keep away from banking as the temptation for appropriation is too strong to be resisted."

"And now as to Her," the phenologist continued. "She must be of the sunny, cheerful, optimistic type. The Virginia creeper, or weeping willow, not the cactus or the oak. She must have a Grecian nose in contrast to his Roman proboscis, she must be a blond in contrast to his brunette beauty."

The subject rose, wild eyed and trembling, he stumbled to his seat, and grasped the region where his financial ability was to be prognosticated. His pupils dilated with horror as he surveyed the warped and twisted soul within his corporeal frame. For a while he sat in a leap. Then he rose a broadening smile upon his face, snatched his Broadbrook from the rack and hastened to 24 E., confirmed in his convictions, that destiny had pointed "Her" out at last.

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## FRATERNITIES AT DENVER TO STAGE ATHLETIC SMOKER

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An interfraternity smoker with a number of boxing bouts and wrestling in several classes will be staged by the five Greek letter fraternities having chapters at Denver University on April 9, following a meeting of the interfraternity council which decided upon the entertainment. The entertainment will be held in the auditorium of the Denver Tramway building, said the council.

The purpose of the smoker is to promote amicable feeling among the different fraternities, as well as to enable the nonfraternity men to become better acquainted with the members of the cryptic organizations. The entertainment will be arranged by the interfraternity council, a body of 10, two members of each fraternity serving on the council. The fraternities that are represented at Denver university are Sigma Phi Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Boxing bouts in several different classes will be held; collegiate fighters only will perform. And in the wrestling the winners in the intercollegiate tournaments will meet each other. Besides this entertainment will consist of professional talent from the city.

## BARNES TO ADDRESS CLASS ON STORE MANAGEMENT

The course in Practical Business which has been started this semester by the Department of Business Administration is proving very popular. The room was overcrowded last Tuesday, when Robert G. Argo lectured on the subject of Commercial Papers.

Twenty-five students have registered in the course to date, and several visitors were present at the last meeting.

Mr. R. C. Barnes will talk before the class at the next meeting, to be held in Room 51, Perkins Hall, Thursday, February 24. His subject will be "The Management of a Clothing Store."

Visitors are especially invited to attend this class, and any who come are sure to derive benefit from the talks given by practical, successful business men who represent all classes of business and industrial activity.

## Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

It now appears that Nature and the Faculty have conspired against us; for since there is nothing worthy of our attention we needs must peruse the nymph of learning thru the quagmire of the textbook; truly this Renaissance of effort is quite refreshing.

And so, just a little number dedicated to the FAIR ONES—

### THE SIMPLE MAID—1920 MODEL

She jazzed along the trodden ways,  
Sophisticated dove:  
A maiden fed on sloppy praise  
and murmurings of love.  
(Exc)

### BUT—NOW LISTEN

There little vampire,  
Don't you sigh,  
You'll get a frat pin  
By and By.

### HOWEVER

The sensible girl who is wearing  
woolen hose because of their warmth  
is still wearing Georgette waists.

### —TO ANY GIRL—

EXCHANGE (Inspired by Tom, F. Simp and Paul E.) (Which doesn't mean anything).

My dear, I've known a score of girls  
In farm and village, town and city.  
With tempting lips, enchanting curls,  
They all were pretty.

And I admired them in a way  
I that I never should forget.  
'Twas very pleasant—for a day  
Or so—and yet—

Tho you may not be quite so fair  
As some of those who came before  
you  
One chaps you own beyond compare,  
and I adore you.

For yours is of all the gifts the latest,  
and to my eyes the first and greatest.  
To-day at least you seem the fairest,  
FOR YOU'RE THE LATEST!

### OH—ALBERTA

Alberta Fiddlows, the hussy, when  
asked if she was in love, replied, "Oh,  
I'm in love with them all!"

All the other co-eds are sure that  
the love isn't mutual, and they "hate  
to be catty," but they fear she'll die  
of a broken heart.

And, you know Alberta had the  
drum stick from the Christmas turkey.  
But she didn't know it was the tur-  
key's leg. She honestly said (titter,  
titter!) that she thought it was the thing  
that beat the heart.

### BUT OH—

Dear little girl  
With eyes the color of angel fish,  
Above the scarlet sponge gardens  
Of Bermuda,  
Those eyes GO

Zip  
Swish  
Zoom

and illuminate the mute crystals  
of my songless soul,  
Setting them a-glitter,  
and like an X-Ray  
Searching the hidden chambers of my  
heart.

Why not a MERE MAN NUMBER??  
Contributions please.

Yours boneheadedly,  
B. Liss & I. G. Norance.

C. C. MOURNS  
(Continued from Page 1)

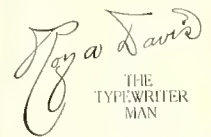
year has asked for a silent burial with-  
out cremation and without ceremony.  
It is likely that no funeral arrange-  
ments will be made, and "Lid" will  
silently take his place among other  
relics of college days in his wearing  
relative's old trunk.

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107 E. Cache la Poudre St.



The Y. W. C. A. meeting on Wed-  
nesday evening was led by Madge  
Nichols. Marian Ward read the story  
of Mary Magdalene, the woman whom  
Christ forgave. Mable Sadler gave  
two readings.

The first and second cabinets of the  
Y. W. C. A. met on Thursday after-  
noon in the Palmer Rest Room. The  
town girls on the Cabinet led the meet-  
ing.

Dwight Cummings, '18, was in Colo-  
rado Springs Tuesday. He is teaching  
in Fountain.

Anna Herzog, '23, has been called  
home because of the illness of her  
mother.

Valeda Norris, '19, is spending the  
winter in California.

Elsa Leigh Williams, '19, is teaching  
at Olathe, Colorado.

Mary Randall, '19, is supervising the  
work of the Girls' Club at the city Y.  
W. C. A.

Helen White, '18, is teaching Lan-  
guages at the La Junta High School.

Ralph Moye, '06, visited the Sigma  
Chi House Monday.

Roy Breckenridge, '23, of Ordway,  
has been pledged to Epsilon Sigma Al-  
pha.

William Frederick Cody, famous  
hunter, hero of a hundred Indian fights  
won the name of Buffalo Bill when he  
killed 4,280 buffalos in 18 months to  
supply food for men pushing railroad  
construction across the great plains.  
His skill and bravery won the love and  
admiration of the world. Stacy-Adams  
shoes are known through out the civil-  
ized world, and won the praise of the  
wearers of shoes in every clime. Their  
use makes them fast friends.—WELLS  
SHOE STORE.

### ALL-COLLEGE PICNIC

(Continued from Page 1)

Hotel, No. 23 Balanced Rock High-  
way, Garden of the Gods where lunch  
will be served promptly at 12 o'clock.

In other words, the annual Wash-  
ington's Birthday All-College Picnic is  
to be held Monday in the Garden of  
the Gods. The Committee in charge,  
composed of Ben Sweet, Mal Mac-  
Dougal and Bernice Miles has been  
working night and day for the past  
week, planning all details of the mo-  
mentous affair. It is due to Ben's un-  
tiring efforts that the consent of the  
gods has finally been granted, and the  
right to enter and enjoy all the priv-  
ileges of the Garden has been given.

The plans for the day are as fol-  
lows: Two of the real variety of street  
cars will be at Murray's corner  
promptly at 9:30 A. M., Monday, Feb.  
23. All students will meet at the cor-  
ner promptly at 9:30. The cars will  
travel down Tejon street, turn at Colo-  
rado Avenue and proceed westward,  
until they finally arrive at Adam's  
Crossing. Leaving the cars, all will  
hike over the Ridge road for a distance  
of about one mile, then take the trail  
to the Cathedral Spires. This will  
make a hike of nearly as great a dis-  
tance as from the college across the  
mesa to the Garden, so any who de-  
sire to hike all the way will not be  
traveling much farther than those who  
go part way in the cars.

After arriving upon the field of ac-  
tion, various sports will be indulged in,  
for the purpose of promoting the deep  
breathing of the pure, fresh air, since  
this is the main object of the excu-  
sion! Such sports will start at 10  
o'clock, and continue until noon. At  
that time, the feast will become the  
main object of interest. And further-  
more, the feast is not to be an im-  
promptu sort of affair, but is to be a  
real one. The feed will be prepared

at Cossitt and Bemis, and transported  
to the scene of activities by a convoy  
of "quads."

Following the dinner, various sports  
and activities will be promoted, such  
as a contest among the girls to ascer-  
tain which is the best steeple-jack, in  
which contest the contestants will scale  
the Cathedral Spires. Others will in-  
dulge their natural aptitude for rest-  
ing by means of rocking on the Balanced  
Rock.

There will no doubt be many who  
will prefer to hike across the country,  
and thus secure additional benefit from  
the day's activities. Such as follow  
this plan should be sure to start early  
enough to be able to reach the scene  
not later than 12 o'clock, because the  
dinner, like Opportunity, waits on no  
man, and if you are not there when  
the doors are open, you may find that  
you have missed something that you  
never had!

Tickets were placed on sale at all  
of the halls and fraternity houses  
Thursday evening. The price for the  
complete schedule of events, including  
dinner, and all the other attractions  
offered by the gods (and Ben Sweet)  
for the amusement and edification of  
the entire assemblage, is the mere sum  
of thirty-five cents.

And now a wee bit of reasoning to  
show you that you only course to fol-  
low is that followed by all the other  
members of this college, namely—go on  
this picnic: Due to the faculty ruling,  
you can not go down town; you must  
eat at Cossitt or Bemis; there will be  
no meal at either place Monday noon;  
but it will be served at the Cathedral  
Spires lunch room. Therefore, you  
must go on the picnic. Remember the  
place—Murray's corner; remember  
the time, 9:30 A. M., Monday. And  
be sure to get that first class ticket,  
calling for delivery at the Garden of  
the Gods!

## LIBRARY SUSPENDS EVENING OPENING RULE

After one month's trial the plan to  
keep Coburn Library open Mondays,  
Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays  
each week from 7:30 to 9:30 P. M.,  
has been temporarily abandoned. Un-  
til further notice the library will close  
at 6:00 P. M. Though the small num-  
ber of people using the library was the  
direct cause of the move, College  
authorities believe that the "flu" was  
a big factor in the poor attendance.

The action was taken after a con-  
ference between Manley D. Ormes,  
librarian, and Dean McMurtry. Dr.  
McMurtry has expressed the hope that  
conditions after the influenza epidemic  
will permit re-opening.

The original decision to open the  
library came after some activity upon  
the part of both students and faculty  
to have the library opened evenings for  
those people who were unable to use  
reference books in the morning and  
afternoon. Men out for athletics and  
those having afternoon jobs are the  
ones most affected by the new move.

## The College World

From the "Red and Black" the live  
little paper of the East High School of  
Salt Lake City this rather extraordi-  
nary football record is clipped; which  
record is believed to be one of the best  
in the country.

During the season the Leopards  
have played nine games, in which they  
rolled up a grand total of 549 points  
to the opponents 0. This record is  
nothing less than marvelous, in as  
much as this is the first state champion-  
ship football team in the United States  
either High School or Collegiate, that  
has not been scored on in a full sea-  
son's play.

For the nine games played, with a  
total of 549 points, or an average of  
61 points a game, or 1 1-60th points a  
minute, beating the record of the  
world's greatest scoring machine, which  
was the Michigan team called "Yost's  
point-a-minute team." So this is an-  
other world's record smashed by the  
Leopards.

Another record that was made this  
year was the score of 148-0, made  
against the L. D. S. U. This is thought  
to be a record score for high scoring  
in a 60-minute game. The scores

made by the first team this year are as  
follows:

|                |             |
|----------------|-------------|
| East, 64.....  | Jordan, 0   |
| East 148.....  | L. D. S. 0  |
| East, 118..... | Davis, 0    |
| East, 16.....  | A. Fresh, 0 |
| East, 33.....  | Graute, 0   |
| East, 7.....   | West, 0     |
| East, 35.....  | Boxelder, 0 |
| East, 59.....  | Payson, 0   |
| East, 79.....  |             |

### Oregon.

The University of Oregon is plan-  
ning a memorial in honor of the uni-  
versity men who were in service in the  
recent war. Committees of both facul-  
ty and students have been appointed  
to discuss the advisability of such an  
undertaking and methods of raising  
the money.

### Harvard.

Harvard university is inaugurating  
this year a scheme of compulsory ath-  
letics for freshman classes. Shortly  
after each freshman arrives he is to  
be summoned to the physical directors  
office, which is a laboratory of phys-  
ical training, and is put through a  
strenuous examination. On the basis of  
this test the men will be divided into  
five groups, each group representing a  
certain type and grade of athletics.

### Illinois.

Three students of the University of  
Illinois have either been expelled from  
school or from a particular class be-  
cause of violation of the honor system.  
One, a sophomore, was expelled for  
cribbing in an examination in calculus,  
while the two other were freshmen and  
were expelled, one for sending in a  
false attendance slip and the other for  
handing in as a theme an article cop-  
ied from the Literary Digest. The ex-  
pulsions were made by the Council of  
Administration acting on the recom-  
mendation of the student honor com-  
mittee.

### University of Southern California.

Adjacent to the campus of the Uni-  
versity of Southern California the  
greatest museum of natural science in  
the United States is to be established.  
It is to contain specimens of every  
mammal and every bird that lives in  
the United States or its territories. This  
is the only museum in the world which  
is projected and maintained by a coun-  
ty. Los Angeles county is responsible  
for its maintenance.

### Oregon Ag. College.

Formal parties are forbidden at Ore-  
gon Agricultural College. Rules and  
regulations published recently by the  
college include a ruling prohibiting the  
giving of formal parties by any stu-  
dent organization or group of students.  
This measure is one of several changes  
announced as designed to influence the  
social life of students at O. A. C. The  
new ruling is intended to make all so-  
cial life possible to every student, re-  
gardless of financial situation.

### Carnegie Tech.

A new gymnasium and a-mory will  
be constructed adjacent to the athletic  
stadium, the present gymnasium being  
inadequate for the number of men tak-  
ing physical exercise.

### Ohio State University.

At Ohio State University a new sta-  
dium with a seating capacity of 50,-  
000 persons is being planned. It is to  
be erected during the next year and  
will be a mile long and half a mile  
wide.

The need for a new football field  
was felt at the contest between Ohio  
State and Ohio Wesleyan, when 7000  
fans turned out to witness the struggle.  
This crowd taxed the capacity of the  
stands.

The designers claim that the sta-  
dium will have more advantages than  
the Yale or Harvard stadium, which  
are at present the best in the country.  
The land around the stadium proper  
will be utilized for tennis courts, base-  
ball diamonds, soccer fields, etc. One  
hundred tennis courts will be laid out  
while there will be twenty baseball  
diamonds. There will also be four foot  
balls fields in addition to the one with-  
in the stadium. Much attention has  
been giving to parking facilities and  
there will be places for several thou-  
sand machines around the bowl.

### Purdue.

Two Curtiss airplanes have been ob-  
tained by Purdue University for use  
in the air-dynamics course that is be-  
ing offered by the department of me-  
chanical engineering at that institution.  
Louisiana State.

Authorities at the Louisiana State  
University are trying to devise some  
means whereby the scholarship of the  
co-ed part of the institution may be  
raised. The number of young women  
failing in part of all of their college  
work is much larger than it should be  
they think and therefore they are set-  
ting out to find a remedy.

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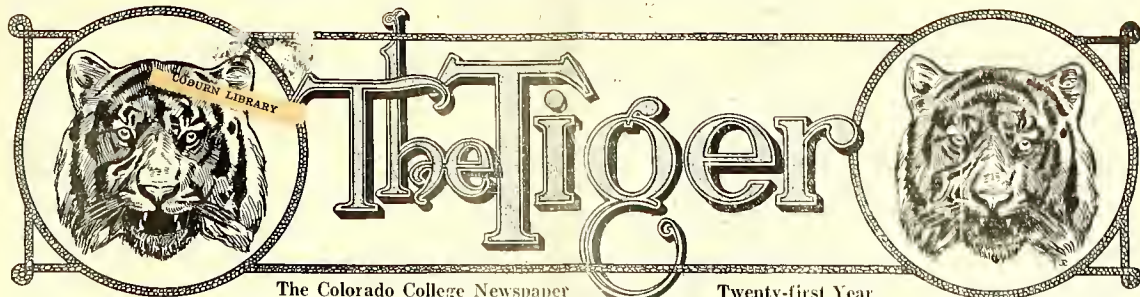
He's just ditched  
that "frosh"  
cap--

the one he got here  
last fall and he's bound  
for "the Boys" to get  
under a real cap, a  
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Volume XXII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1920

Number 35

## BRESHNAHAN'S ATTACK DEFEATS BENGALS DROP TO THIRD PLACE IN CONFERENCE

**Tigers Unable to Break Brilliant Aggie Offense and Lose Third Conference Game, Score 25 to 20**

Playing a phenomenal game, Breshnahan, Colorado Aggies forward, piloted his quintet to victory over the Tiger basketekers at Fort Collins Saturday night by a 25 to 20 score. The Black and Gold forwards made a sorry job of locating their baskets, and the guards were unable to stop the three man offense of the Green and Gold. Ed Honnen played a fast and consistent game, ably supported by Earl MacTavish, but his best efforts failed to rally the team. This repulse sends the Tiger team to third place in the race for conference honors, with a record of one victory and two defeats.

C. C. started the scoring in the first minute of play when Les MacTavish shot a free throw on an Aggie foul, but the Farmers took the lead a minute later and held it throught the entire game. The Aggies took the first half to the tune of 18 to 12, while the Bengals scored 8 to 7 in the last period. The least spurt of class in this half would have rolled the game over the top into the Tiger camp, but the team could not produce it. The C. C. team could not net only six field goals by the united efforts of four forwards, Yates and Lloyd both showing a goose egg after their field goal record.

The feature of the game was the attack of the Farmers forwards and center which brought the Tiger guard away from his basket and left an open field for Breshnahan's deadly short passes. Breshnahan, Hemphill, and Nebeker would carry the ball from the Tiger basket down the floor by short passes and dribbles. Repeatedly Earl MacTavish and Hughes would cover the Aggie making the dribble, only to have Breshnahan slip under the basket and receive the ball for a field goal. Time after time the Tiger guards failed to stop this three man offense.

## Paradise Regained As Bars of Ban Are Sundered

And now that the BAN is off we can look back at the thing and laugh and wonder how on earth we passed the time and why we didn't study more, etc., etc. If we had known it would be only a short two weeks we MIGHT have settled down to hard work and prepared ourselves against the future in a most admirable way.

As it is, the ban has come and gone and we are not materially changed either in habits or hopes, and lessons are not in a better state of repair. And we did cut a few classes. The "outside reading" is in arrears. We have not been to a movie for so long that we will have to spend all of this week at the Flickering Film in order to catch up. And a dance, nothing could be more heavenly!

So looking back at that period to which posterity will refer as "Banis flubius" we wonder just how the time was passed. The weather man is responsible for the answer. We went fusing!

That touch of spring brought everyone out of doors. The girls were camped, and the actions of some of the

and allowed the speedy Breshnahan to net his field goal.

The Tiger team work was good, but the forwards could not locate the loops after the ball was carried down the floor to them. Yates played the second half, for Holt but could not find the basket. Holt played a fast and consistent game considering that he is just recovered from pneumonia, and succeeded in shooting one field goal. Lloyd substituted the last few minutes of play, but had no opportunity to show his mettle. Les MacTavish made one field goal and eight free throws for a total of 10 points. Ed Honnen who played the feature game for the Tigers, netted three field goals for a total of six. Earl MacTavish shot one basket.

Saturday night the Miners defeated the D. U. on the Golden floor by 30 to 11. This victory brings the Ore Diggers up to a record of three games won and one lost, with a percentage of .750. Aggies tie Mines for first place with the same percentage of .750; Boulder takes second berth with a record of .500; Colorado College comes in third place with one victory and two defeats, making a percentage of .333; and the Denver Parsons hold the cellar honors with the rating of .000. The Tigers have an even break to tie for the conference title if they can humble their Colorado rivals in the remaining games of the season.

(Continued on Page 4)

## PRESIDENT DUNIWAY PLANS ENDOWMENT DRIVE IN EAST

**Aid Asked of Rockefeller Foundation and Carnegie Educational Board**

President Duniway returned to Colorado Springs last evening after a flying trip to New York City for the purpose of laying plans for launching the four million dollar endowment drive for Colorado College.

The need for this endowment was presented to the General Education Board, and the Carnegie Corporation, along with detailed plans for raising the fund.

Both the Carnegie Corporation and the General Education Board, which has been established by John D. Rockefeller, are considering the needs of many American Colleges and Universities, with the purpose of increasing their endowment so they can meet a higher salary standard.

Dr. Duniway met with Mr. Frank Trumbull, a member of the Board of Trustees of the college, and with President Emeritus W. F. Slocum. Mr. George Peabody Foster, another member of the Board of Trustees, who was to have met in conference with President Duniway, was held by the snowstorm in northern New York, and was unable to get to the city.

Dr. Duniway says that traffic conditions in New York are the worst he ever seen. "The heavy snow storm, followed by a thaw and then almost immediately by freezing weather, has left the pavement coated with ice," said Dr. Duniway. He declares "that the streets are being cleared by the use of picks.

## TIGER DEBATING TEAM MEETS D.U. AND WYO.

**TENTATIVE DATE IS SET FOR CONFERENCE DEBATE ON**

**MAR. 26**

**No Definite Arrangements Made With Lawrence College. May Be Here Later**

The Tiger orators will not meet Denver and Wyoming in inter-collegiate debate until the latter part of March, due to the postponement caused by the influenza ban. C. C. will probably meet Denver on March 25, but the dates of the Wyoming and Wisconsin debates have not been decided pending the final arrangement of contracts and schedules.

The questions are finally accepted by the colleges in the conference league is, "Resolved: That labor disputes within public utility corporations should be settled by federal compulsory arbitration." The affirmative team composed of Franklin R. Little, captain, J. McCleary, William Copeland and C. Gregory is to meet the University of Wyoming here. Ben Wendelkin, captain, Emerson E. Lynn, H. Hillman, and Kenneth Brown will defend the negative side of the question against Denver University. Two men will be later chosen from these two teams to debate the affirmative against Lawrence, Wisconsin, here.

Ben Sweet, student manager of debating, wrote to the University of Utah asking for a debate in Salt Lake. The University replied stating that a debate could not be arranged this year because of its unusually heavy schedule, but asked for a debate next year. The Mormons defeated the C. C. debaters last year on the question of government ownership of railroads, and it was hoped the Tigers would have the opportunity for a comeback this year.

The other members of the conference debating league, except the University of Colorado, had their debates February 20 as scheduled. Wyoming met Colorado Aggies, Denver University debated Aggies in Fort Collins.

The date of the debate with Lawrence College, Wisconsin is indefinite. Werner, the debating manager, has asked Colorado College to guarantee seventy-five dollars for the expenses of

(Continued on Page 1)

## BULLETIN BOARD

Senior Cap and Gown pictures must be taken at Emery's. Do it now, this week.

K. U. K.

The next regular meeting of the K. U. K. club will be held in Montgomery, Tuesday, March 2.

Astronomy 3.

Professor Albright's class in Astronomy 3 will meet Tuesday evening of every week at 7:35 in Room 17, Palmer Hall.

Chapel

Chapel services will be held every morning of the academic week at the regular time, beginning Tuesday February 24.

## CHINA'S STUDENTS UNITE IN A NATIONAL PARTY

**From Student Revolution of 1919 Developed Permanent Political Organization**

By Reinson C. T. Chen, '21.  
As late as 1910, China was still in the dark ages. In the public places, sign posts had these inscriptions: "conversation on politics prohibited." Then, came the peaceful revolution of 1911, which ushered in freedom of speech to the citizens of the new republic. Yet, partly due to the suppression of the militarists, and partly on account of the backwardness of the general mass, the common people were not given full opportunity for a free expression of their opinion or judgment.

However, since that time, the march of democracy has been rapid. One of the great factors that have given rise to the present moral awakening in China is the development of education under the new regime. With the relatively rapid increase of school population during the last few years, the intellectual standard of the general mass has been greatly raised. Altho until recently, students were not officially allowed to talk politics; yet thru orations, debates, and informal gatherings, they privately discussed questions of national importance. These discussions sowed the seeds for the well known "Students' Revolt" of May, 1919.

The news of the settlement of the Shantung question made by the Peace Conference flashed across the Pacific as a spark of ignition to the heart of every Chinese student. The Peking

(Continued on Page 1)

## QUARANTINE IS REMOVED FROM COLLEGE AND CITY

**College Resumes All Activities After Month of Ban.**

With the lifting of the "flu" ban Sunday, the dormitory girls of Colorado College were released from a three week's quarantine to the campus. Chapel will be resumed tomorrow.

Although the girls are allowed to leave the campus and if necessary visit down town, they are not permitted to enter buildngs. All restrictions will be removed next week it is thought, unless the "epidemic" flares up again.

The last gasping hold of the ban upon the college came very near being disastrous to the Tiger basket ball team. Dr. Omer P. Gillette refused to permit the team to go to Fort Collins for the Aggie game. Captain Honnec announced that unless permission to play was granted the team would stand band for the season. The health authorities finally consented with the provision that members of the team would place themselves under certain restrictions upon their return. A wrestling match scheduled against the Aggies at Fort Collins Saturday was postponed.

Knowledge of the removal of the ban came to late for the girls of the Sophomore class to change their plans for the Colonial Ball. The ball which was scheduled for Friday of this week, was postponed a week upon the advice of Dr. Chaeffer. It is now too late for the girls to return to their former plan, Miss Doris Hayms, chairman of

(Continued on Page 4)

## SPIRIT OF C.C. INVADES GARDENS OF OLYMPUS

**EROS AND ACHILLES  
CONTENT FOR PALM  
OF VICTORY**

**Scholastic Cloisters are Emptied While Bacchanals Play Upon the Pipes of Pan**

From now on we can all vouch for the story that every cloud has its silver lining. The birthday anniversary of our First President has come and gone, and in the going it was duly celebrated. Monday was a gala day in the Garden of the Gods, that first and greatest of C. C.'s playgrounds.

The morning dawned cold and cloudy. A heavy mist made one shiver as the covers were thrown back and the surroundings given the "once over" by our old reliable weather-eye. It then looked more like college than like picnic. However, the enthusiasm of Ben Sweet's squad (of three) could not be dampened by anything less than an "honest-to-goodness rainstorm" so picnic was the word that was telephoned to the Halls and the Fraternity Houses.

Yea, verily, picnic was the word. Almost everyone was there and most of them with "bells on." Just a cloudy day was much better than going to classes when a holiday was expected.

The bread line was formed and the chimes in the Cathedral Spires merrily suggested that it was high noon and time to eat. An array of Buns, Weiners, Escalloped potatoes and Pies now came into view. Coffee served as a liquid refreshment and so far as is known, no one was subjected to a starving process.

After the cats were finished the gala-throng repaired to the field of battle where under the expert guidance of Coach Parsons various contests were arranged between classes, professors, sexes and most any other conceivable combination. The feature of the entire afternoon (of course, next to the

(Continued on Page 4)

## New Quarterback Arrives via Stork at Poss Parson's

A few days ago the campus was startled by the announcement that "Poss" Parsons was to be succeeded as chief master of the destinies of the Black and Gold teams. In fact the statement was made that the Tiger Mentor had already surrounded the reins of Athletic government, to the new-comer. The campus stood still for several minutes and asked itself a dozen or more most pertinent questions, including the usual repetition of Whos, Why, Whatfoos, etc., etc. No one seemed to understand. Many of the boys appealed to that smaller but not less brilliant star of the Athletic Heavens, Shorty Donadion, that the weird rumor might be denied. But, even Shorty profusely explained that as boss around here, Parsons was a has-been. Then the little trauer went his way mumbling something to himself about "bets" and that "Poss had won."

For the life of us, we could not see how "Poss" had won when he was lost. Again we asked the loud and repeated array of Whos, Whys, etc. The air of purple mystery surrounded the entire

(Continued on Page 3)

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ceding the day of publication.

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This issue edited by Franklin R. Little

Are the American colleges training  
schools for leaders of national thought and  
action? Is the American system of  
education energizing the bodies, minds,  
and souls of the undergraduates, and  
fitting them for national action? If  
not, why?

The American system of higher edu-  
cation can be indicted on several  
counts, and criticized in many of its  
features. One of the severest indict-  
ments is that it fails to arouse in the  
mass of undergraduates an intelligent  
interest in many phases of life  
outside the realm of athletics and so-  
cial pleasures. The average student  
has no idea of national responsibility,  
of his duty as a leader of public opin-  
ion, of a realization of his peculiarly  
favored position in the nation, and the  
obligations which this position imposes.

It is the duty of the undergraduates,  
as the educated class of the nation to  
express themselves on the subject of a  
social, and industrial and political re-  
volution in this country; is a revelation  
necessary and why? It is his duty  
to learn the facts as to the advisability  
of the Plumb plan of railroad opera-  
tion. He should know the why and  
whereof of modern social and indus-  
trial legislation. He should know the  
facts about the League of Nations. Is  
the president right in his stand on the  
Fiume award, on Article X? He should  
know the facts about the foreign policy  
of the United States. What is the  
Cummings-Esch bill, is deportation the  
cure for the propaganda of the Com-  
munist and Soviet parties? Is the  
Peace of Paris a mere replica of the  
work of the Congress of Vienna? Can  
the nation's interests be best served by  
the formation of an independent labor  
party? To justify his education the  
undergraduates should really study  
these questions and arrive at a definite  
answers in his own mind.

Today every institution of society is  
under fire. Labor is justly de-  
nouncing the inequalities and injustices  
of the present industrial system. It is  
expressing its program thru its national  
federations and its political parties  
Capital speaks thru its organizations  
and its press. Communism and the  
soviets are heard on every side. But  
the colleges are silent. That favored  
body of Americans which is educa-  
tionally and economically fitted to be  
the active leaders of public opinion is  
speechless. The natural leaders do not  
lead.

The dangers, social, industrial, and  
political, which encompass our repub-  
lic today are due less to positive ill-  
will and positive selfishness than to  
lack of intelligence of understanding,  
and of sympathy. Information of the  
facts in the case, backed by an attitude  
calculated to make the facts useful is  
the sort of information needed. The  
effect must be gradual, cumulative,  
wave-like. Not political information,  
but political education is needed, and  
education is not gained in a moment or  
year. The duty of the undergraduate  
is to politically educate himself and  
then become an educator of those less  
favored than he.

Colorado College, and every other  
college and university in the country,  
needs an undergraduate Samuel Gom-  
pers. Let us have an undergraduate  
independent Republican club, which  
will organize a group of students for  
intelligent expression upon national is-  
sues and effective political action. If  
the nation is to be saved from reaction-

ary materialists or revolutionary radicals  
the healthy Americanism of Roose-  
velt must be shot thru the nation. Let  
the natural leaders, the college under-  
graduates organize to fight by speech  
and pen the Judge Gays, the Chauncey  
Deweps, and the Martens and Len-  
nies, wherever they be found in Ameri-  
can life.

\*\*\*\*\*  
The possibility of a tour of the  
state by the Men's Glee Club is doubt-  
ful. What shall the college offer in the  
way of advertisement to take the place  
of the Club? Why not produce the  
Junior farce "Nothing but the Truth,"  
which met with such success in its lo-  
cal presentation?

Two years ago Mr. Motten took the  
Junior class play of that year to Den-  
ver for an appearance before the Feder-  
ated Womens Clubs. The Denver crit-  
ics pronounced the play a great suc-  
cess, and the manager more than paid  
all expenses for the trip and produc-  
tion. "Nothing but the Truth" is one  
of the most popular plays of its class,  
and has been successfully produced  
every year by the foremost professional  
companies. The Junior class has  
shown itself capable of giving an ex-  
ceptionally able performance, and with  
a few more weeks practice would be  
able to take the play any place in the  
state. Why not present the play in  
Denver, Pueblo, and several of the larger  
towns of the state?

The presentation of a clever farce  
in the place of the usual Glee Club  
concert will be a novelty and a wel-  
come one. Every year the glee and  
mandolin clubs of the Colorado college  
give their state wide concerts. This  
entertainment has become stereotyped,  
and savors of triteness. The good pro-  
duction of a popular farce will present  
all the entertainment of a Glee Club  
concert, and will be a much better ad-  
vertiser it is new and unprecedented.  
It is up to you, Mr. Motten and Mr.  
Hounen, put the Junior play on the  
road.

## TENNIS ASSOCIATION CHOOSES OFFICERS PLANS TOURNA- MENT

The Tennis Association has been  
organized, and tournaments will soon  
be arranged so that all desiring to  
participate in the inter-collegiate meet-  
ing will have a chance to show their  
ability with the racquet. At the pre-  
sent time, the courts are not in very  
good shape, but as soon as the weather  
becomes settled, they will be put in the  
best possible condition.

The officers of the tennis organiza-  
tion, as selected for the present year  
are: Philip Frantz, president, Jean  
Graham, Secretary, and Dart Wand-  
land, Manager.

A schedule will be posted, and all  
contestants will be listed as to the  
order in which they will meet their op-  
ponents. In the past, the representa-  
tives of the college in the inter-col-  
legiate tournaments have been chosen by  
a process of elimination.

When the contest opens, it is sure  
there will be some keen rivalry  
among the various players. Among  
the men, there are many who have  
proved in the past that they are adept  
in the use of the racquet. With such  
players as Sweet, Bennett, Bartlett,  
Little and many others too numerous to  
mention, the men's tennis team should  
be a very good one. Several of the  
girls have been practicing regularly,  
and showing good form, so that it  
should be a safe bet that the women  
will be able to hold their own when it  
comes to the contest among the tennis  
teams of the state.

All who have any interest in this  
form of athletics should watch for an  
announcement of the contests, and sign  
up as soon as the list is posted. This  
list will be put on the bulletin board  
in Palmer Hall as soon as the courts are  
in shape. So get out your racquets,  
you tennis sharks, and begin to warm  
up a bit, for it is only a matter of days  
now until the contests are on!

Lee Cover was a visitor at the Phi  
Gam House over the week end.

\*\*\*\*\*  
The engagement of Tommy Thomp-  
son, ex '19, and Margaret Weir, '21,  
has been announced.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Helen Hoon, Dorothy Hoon, Lois  
Hunt, Ed. Duval, Dart Wandland and  
Al Bostick hiked to Bruin Inn last Fri-  
day afternoon.

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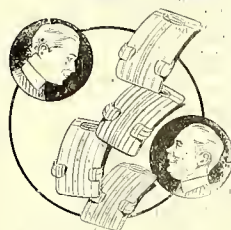
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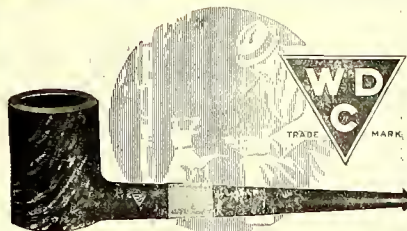
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C. A. DUNIWAY, President.



DEPARTMENTS OF  
ENGINEERING, MUSIC, ARTS AND SCIENCES,  
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For information apply to the Secretary.

## PEARSONS PETITIONS NATIONAL DRAMATIC FRATERNITY

Number of Men Eligible for Initiation  
if Requirement Lowered to Part  
in One Play

Pearsons Dramatic Society held its first banquet of the year at Cossitt Hall last Tuesday evening. Following the dinner, the charter of the National Dramatic fraternity was discussed, at which time it was found that several of the members of Pearsons were eligible to become charter members of the national organization. It is probable that a chapter will be established in the near future. Eight of the men in Pearsons are now eligible, since the requirement for membership in the national fraternity is that each man shall have taken part in at least one and preferably two, college plays. This is a difficult requirement to meet since it would be necessary for a man to have taken a leading part in both the Junior and Senior class plays. Plays given by Pearsons will apply, however, so that those who are not now eligible will be given an opportunity to meet the requirements.

Among the men who are now eligible for the National Dramatic fraternity by reason of their participation in one or more college plays are: Franklin Rockafellow Little, Albert G. Ainsworth, Philip Wilkin, Sidney Winter, Dart Wantland, James McCool, Arthur Wilson, Tom Brown, William Copeland and Ruford Watt Blair.

Following the discussion as to the establishment of the national dramatic fraternity, Professor Motten read the play, "Experience."

The play was very well read, and proved most interesting to the members of Pearsons. Following the reading, and a short discussion the meeting ended.

Regular meetings of Pearsons will be held during the present semester on alternate Friday. A play is now being selected, and work will soon begin on it, enabling several of the men to become eligible for the National Fraternity, which will be established in the near future.

Miss Janet Penoyer was the hostess at a supper party at her home, 24 East San Rafael St., Sunday evening in honor of the engagement of Miss Margaret Weir and Tommy Thompson. Those present were: the Misses Margaret Weir, Ellen Weir, Jo Van Diest, Neva Ritter, Janet Penoyer, and Thomas Thompson, John Chiles, Ralph Weldie, John Arms, John Cannon and Franklin R. Little.

## Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

The fraternities of the campus are NOT Bolshevik organizations just because they hold rushev parties.

Lets all work on the construction crew rather than the wrecking gang. Some Valentine suggestions—(exchange)

Better be taken in than counted out. Be you own florist, wreath your face in smiles.

### WATCH YOUR PEP

The rich have ice in summer, the poor have it in winter—so why kick? If you come from a good family, don't travel too far.

That little scrap you read about "O, David was a shepherd boy, Who dwelt among the hills; Goliath was a great tall, Who never paid his bills. Goliath challenged David To a mortal combat here David took a pebble And knocked him on his ear.

Wart B. Selah.  
(wonder who he is?)

### Four Epitaphs

A Senior—  
Deep wisdom—swell head,  
Brain fever—he's dead.

A Junior—  
False fair one—hope fled,  
Heart broken—he's dead.

A Sophomore—  
Went skating—bumped head,  
Cracked skull—he's dead.

A Freshman—  
Milk famine—not fed,  
Starvation—he's dead.

Exchange—

A pretty good firm is Watch & White. And another is Attie, Early & Latte; And still another is Do & Darit, But the best is probably Grinn & Barrell.

Rev. Humme—"My dear friend do you ever attend a place of worship?"  
Bodkins—"Yes, sir; I'm on my way to see her now."

And now that the Banizoff we will probably have chapel again—(This is no joke.)

First Stude: "I have something preying on my mind."  
CO-ED Stude: Don't worry, it will probably starve itself to death."

### FOR A PRIZE

which the JU  
NORS Won  
WUZ HILE  
AMUZING and Prof  
Palm ran a GREAT  
HEAT BUT was TOO  
WELL Prof Mierow  
Won and Prof. SISAM  
DID WELL To  
AND THEN THE  
BASEBALL FANS  
BASEBOOLED A WHILE  
AND OTHERS FOLLOWED  
THEIR inclinations  
and went up to see  
the CAMELS  
KISSING Eachother  
WHICH is ALL right  
NOW that the BAN IS  
LIFTED AND  
AFTER A Glorious DAY  
ALL are HOME  
TIRED BUT Happy  
Ditto for

Hezofsky.

All those at the All college Noticed that the Two Camels on the rock are at it again. But the authorities are not liable to intervene for now the ban is OFF. THINK IT over.

### SOMETHING PATHETIC

A man with two wooden legs at a Forest Fire.

U-G-H.  
Banizoff.

Among the new arrivals in woman's footwear are the following: an exquisite pump in satin or patent leather with Baby French heels, a handsome silver slipper with Louis heels, and a brown brogue oxford with flat heels for out-door wear. It will be a pleasure to show them.—WELLS SHOE STORE

## NEW QUARTERBACK

(Continued from Page 1)

affair. A few people were seen to snail in that manner so disconcerting to those who are not "in" on the story.

Such suspense could not last forever. Finally one of the knowing ones, taking compassion on his suffering brothers, made the bold announcement that the successor of the man who harvested the Aggies last Turkey Day, was no less a personage than the son and heir of "Poss" Parsons.

Well ——— that certainly did change matters. Instead of suspecting the Tiger general of treachery and bolshevism, and a hundred other queer things, we at once chased ourselves over to his office and stood in line that we might congratulate him.

Now that the news is abroad and we need no longer wonder about the identity of the new coach, we are most happy to know that both Mrs. Parsons and "Poss" Jr., are in excellent health and doing nicely.

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## CHINA'S STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Government University sounded the first trumpet call to freedom, which was readily responded to by all other schools and colleges. The students could no longer stand the grave injustices; they suspended their schoolwork; they protested to both their government and to the "Friendly Powers" as well; they united their fellow students in a "National Student Federation" for protecting further the interests of their beloved country.

The first fruit of the Students' Revolt was the refusal of the Chinese plenipotentiaries to sign the peace treaty. Then, following the National Student Federation as a precedent, many societies of the same nature have been organized among people of all classes and of all trades. These organizations are not restricted to any one section of China; but are nation-wide in their scope, and are to remain permanently. There is a spirit of unity, harmony, and cooperation among these organizations; for all have but one purpose to serve—the salvation of China. As an indirect result, the Civil War has been brought to a standstill; all that is left unsettled is the struggle between militarists of the North and of the South, who can not become reconciled because of the "double dealings" of the Japanese.

But perhaps the most remarkable aspect of this movement is the spontaneous and voluntary patriotism displayed by the women and girls. These women and girls, who had been considered once as an inferior element in society, immediately showed their capability of understanding the gravity of the situation by raising funds for the promotion of home industries and by helping their brothers to put thru the program of national salvation. This is really the beginning of a new era in China's womanhood.

It has often been stated that the Chinese students have been meddling with the policy of the government from some obscure motive. As a matter of fact, their sole aim has been—To Back Up the government for the national salvation. In view of this, they have wisely refrained from using any violence. Many a time, they have sustained injuries from their "friendly" neighbors, the Japanese imperialists. Yet, in the presence of a national crisis, they rather bear their personal pains bravely and manfully without giving a return blow, so as not to involve the government in further diplomatic entanglement.

In the words of Professor John Dewey, one of the leading American educators and philosophers, who is now a lecturer at the Indemnity College in Peking: "If the present organization (the National Student Federation) persists, and is employed for a constructive purpose, then the 4th of May, 1919, the date of the student revolution, will be marked as the dawn of a new day." It is fortunate that the Chinese students have lived up to Prof. Dewey's expectations. The constructive program of the National Student Federation, at present, may be briefly outlined as follows:

1. Efforts will be made to maintain a permanent unity and cooperation among all the citizens of China, regardless of class, trade, or locality.
2. Thru publicity, either in the form of public lectures or by means of vernacular papers, the general public shall be constantly presented with the facts of the political situation in the past, the present, and its possible outcome in the future.
3. By a united effort with chambers of commerce and trade unions, a nation-wide campaign of boycott shall be conducted against Japanese goods by inducing heavy fines on the purchasers. Simultaneously, the sales and production of home industries shall be encouraged.
4. A vigilant watch shall be constantly kept on the government. No more secret treaty or treaties shall be made without the consent of the public. The dismissal of corrupt officials shall be demanded.
5. Freedom of speech and of the press shall be preserved as an inalienable right of citizens of the republic.
6. Lastly, a closer friendship between China and other powers shall be promoted thru publicity and mutual association among the different peoples. This last measure is to be carried out largely by the Chinese students now studying abroad.

In conclusion, it is not saying too much that things look rather optimistic in China. With 4,000,000 students as the nucleus of intellectual development, it is quite possible to diffuse knowledge among the masses of 400,000,000 in the next two decades or so. It is beyond the shadow of a doubt that China's affairs will henceforth be managed with consideration of the feeling, opinion, judgement, and needs of the people, which is of supreme importance in any representative form of government.

Paul Smith of Denver University visited at the Kappa Sigma House Saturday and Sunday.

Stacy-Adams fine shoes for men.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

Melvin Arnold, Ruford Blair and Wyborn Foote spent the week end in the mountains.

Anne Stratton, Francis Wagouner, Edwin Gildea and Frank Mahan hiked to Bruin Inn Saturday night.

## SPIRIT OF C. C. INVADES

(Continued from Page 1)

25-yard dash (?) for Profs.) won by Mr. Mierow, (the young Dr.) was the baseball game between the boys and girls, or as some of the powers would put it, a contest between the young men and women students of the college.

The Junior class succeeded in winning a majority of their events. Being victorious in the centipede race—where the contestants raced astride a pole, also being victorious in both the men and girls medicine ball races.

The tug of war proved to be a grueling contest where Capt. Hinnen's warriors, after defeating the Seniors in an uphill pull, were defeated in turn by the Freshmen delegation, which had been victorious in their matches against the Sophomores.

The 50-yard dash for girls was won in excellent form by Miss Vera Eddins. At any rate it is all one and the same thing and everyone had a peach of a time. The sun came out and everything and the three-legged race and the sack races were certainly funnier than they ever were before at an All-College Picnic. Most of us have returned with the idea that Washington's Birthday should be again celebrated in February.

## PARADISE REGAINED

(Continued from Page 1)

men we imagine that they were also campused. Did the loss of pool games, movies, and "down town" drive them to fussing, or was it just—well—ch—NATURAL?

We think that it was! Any hour of the afternoon found scattered over the paths of the campus and the college jungle, a large quorum of the C. C. student body. And yet, there were neither "crowds nor large gatherings" because such things were prohibited by the ban.

In spite of the prominence of fussers and fussing in general we have not overlooked those who "never fuss" and it is only fair that they too, should be mentioned. We COULD think of a few of the fairer sex whose grades should improve by leaps and bounds as a result of the mental activity in which they reveled. And then too,

consider the fellows whose chief joy in life is pushing the little white ball around the cushions after the fifteen colored ones. Remember the fellow who knows each and every movie heroine's first name. What have these men done to pass the time? Study? No, not study! Endless amounts of sleep that had been put down to Proft and LOSS were retrieved. Letters were written to the Old Home Town telling the folks that our sole recreation under the ban was the chase after things cultural. And we have it on good information that one man of this type did go fussing!

Thus we see that college life, ban or no ban, has its ups and downs. The chief and greatest change was that some of the powers that be saw fit to dispense with Chapel services. (We merely mention this last to inform the ex-campused studes that it will soon be necessary to return that institution into its own and that even the ban had its bright spots.)

Verily, verily, thus come it to pass that C. C. entered and returned from the vale of the BAN.

## DEBATING TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

his team. Sweet replied, offering fifty dollars, and the entertainment of the team, while in the city. If the Wisconsin manager accepts, the date will be fixed during the last week in March. There is at present only fifty dollars in the debate treasury, and the Student Commission will be asked for an appropriation to meet the expenses of the present debating season.

The prospects for a season of unbroken victory is good. Franklin R. Little, of the affirmative team, has had three years of interscholastic debating experience. Emerson Lynn debated on the Freshman team in 1917. Wendelkin, and Brown were members of last year's squad. The other men have all had high school experience. These men have a record to equal if they do as well as last year when the Tiger orators were successful against both of their conference opponents, decisively defeating Colorado Aggies and Denver University.

The colleges in the Rocky Mountain conference are planning to make a big feature of debating this year. Denver University is leading the way. Besides the debates with the members of the western conference, the Denver speakers will leave on a debating trip which includes an itinerary of ten colleges. The team will go as far east as Wisconsin, and as far west as Salt Lake.

## QUARANTINE REMOVED

(Continued from Page 1)

the Colonial Ball committee announces.

Miss Phinney, Dean of Women, has announced after consultation with Dr. L. W. Bortree, that women students may attend Fraternity dances Saturday night, providing no indication of a return of the epidemic came between then and now.

Dr. C. F. Gardner, who had planned to conduct an experiment among college students as to the effectiveness of Dichloramine-T in preventing influenza, has felt that the epidemic has died down to such an extent that the experiment would be of no value in determining the efficacy of the preventive.

## TIGERS DROP TO THIRD

(Continued from Page 1)

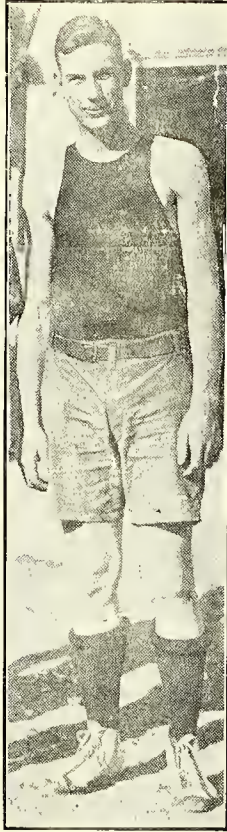
The summary follows:

| TIGERS (20)          |     |     |     |     |
|----------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
|                      | FG. | FT. | PF. | EF. |
| L. MacTavish, f..... | 1   | 8   | 1   | 0   |
| Holt, f.....         | 1   | 0   | 1   | 0   |
| Yates, f.....        | 0   | 0   | 2   | 0   |
| Lloyd, f.....        | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   |
| Honnen, c.....       | 3   | 0   | 3   | 1   |
| Hughes, g.....       | 0   | 0   | 1   | 1   |
| E. MacTavish.....    | 1   | 0   | 2   | 0   |
| Totals.....          | 6   | 8   | 10  | 2   |

## AGGIES (25)

|                    | FG. | FT. | PF. | EF. |
|--------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Breshnahan, f..... | 6   | 7   | 1   | 1   |
| Hemphill, f.....   | 2   | 0   | 1   | 1   |
| Nabecker, c.....   | 0   | 0   | 2   | 0   |
| Dolson, g.....     | 1   | 0   | 3   | 3   |
| Moorehead, g.....  | 0   | 0   | 3   | 0   |
| Totals.....        | 9   | 7   | 10  | 5   |

Referee—Search, Greeley. Time of periods—20 minutes.



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# The Tiger



The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-first Year

Volume XXII.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1920

Number 36

## FRATERNITIES ADOPT INDOOR BASEBALL SCHEDULE

**Coach Parsons Backing Series of Games Between Men's Organizations**

One of the harbingers of awakening spring is the thwack of the bat against the horsehide cover of an indoor baseball. Coach Parsons has announced the opening of an inter-fraternity series of indoor baseball games on next Tuesday, March 2.

Rules drawn up for this series make any man registered in school eligible to play. There has been no ruling against "C" men in baseball playing on any of the teams.

All of the fraternities are claiming to be dark horses, except the Phi Delt who are already betting odds that they will repeat their successes of last Spring and romp home with the rag. Dupe is hard to get. The Phi Delt has Stew Armit, Jimmie McCool, Briggs, two MacDougalls, and Batty Ausworth, all of whom are men of experience. The Betas have the Hughes brothers, famous battery which in itself should be a guarantee of a chance at the pennant. Frank Kyffin is another tower of strength upon whom the Betas depend. The non-fraternity men have Pierce and Scott who look good as a battery, with two Bushnells and Rice for an infield. The Sigs, Phi Gams and Kappa Sigs claim to have among their pledges several men who are "hinds."

The schedule follows:  
Tuesday, March 2, Phi Gams vs. Kappa Sigs.

Wednesday, March 3, Sigs vs. Betas.

Thursday, March 4, Phi Delt vs. Non-fraternity men.

Tuesday, March 9, Kappa Sigs vs. Phi Delt.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Shades of the 13-0 Thanksgiving Day Game

As a curtain-raiser, and certainly a hair-raiser, to either the basketball game here with Mines on March 13, or the one with Colorado University in Cossitt, March 20, Coach Parsons has arranged a basketball game between quintettes chosen from the varsity football line and the backfield.

The rules of this contest, in view of the previous experience of the men engaged, will allow running with the ball, tackling and other tactics calculated to make the men at home on the basketball floor. The costumes for the two teams will be full football regalia. A further regulation made as a protection for the referee is that the official shall appear in armor plate and fully armed. A suit of this material has already been ordered, for the comfort, convenience and safety of that official, and machine guns have been requisitioned from the government.

No players now on the basketball squad are to be allowed in the lineup. The squad from which the linemen will pick their team follows: Ainsworth, Bickmore, Briggs, Brumfield, Flegal, Hicks, Leshner, Linger, MacKenzie, Pierce, Mal MacDougal, and Skinner. The backs have the choice of the following: Adams, Ball, Bleistein, Bruce, Don MacDougal, McMullan, Scribner, Whitehead, and Jackson.

## PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTS TEN SENIORS TO MEMBERSHIP FOR HIGH SCHOLARSHIP

**Two Juniors, One From Class of 1918 and One Honorary Member Chosen at Same Time; Equal Number of Men and Women Elected**

After a very hotly contested election, fourteen new members of Phi Beta Kappa were chosen at a meeting this week of the local chapter, composed of members of the faculty. The new members from the Class of 1920 are: Mrs. Louise Thompson, Ruth Brown, Madge Nichols, Barton Hoag and Samuel Knowles, of Colorado Springs; Wendell Crab, of Greeley; John Carter, of Denver; Amanda Ellis, of La Junta; Ramona Wright, of Denver; and Casper Gregory, of Westminster, Colo. The Junior members are Monroe Heath and Helen Staff, both of Colorado Springs. Dean McMurtry was elected an honorary member. Marian Mendenhall of the Class of 1918 was chosen as a member of Colorado Beta chapter.

The Seniors who were chosen at this time last year are Thaddeus Holt and Harriet Prince, who with the ten named above constitute the quota of the class allowed by the constitution of the secret order.

Dean McMurtry was elected to membership in the chapter in his own undergraduate college but was never initiated. He will become a member of the Colorado College chapter along with the others named above at the initiation which will likely be held on

next Monday night at the home of President Dunniway.

It is significant to note that the same number of men and women were elected at this time to membership. From the first time in the history of the local chapter, members of the Junior Class were barred from consideration because they had not been their entire three years in Colorado College, as the constitution of Phi Beta Kappa stipulates.

stitution of Phi Beta Kappa stipulates.

The Phi Beta Kappa society was organized at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia, December 5, 1776. At first it was a social club and literary society, with secrecy of symbol, sign and initiation. Chapters of the society were established at Harvard and Yale in 1779 and at Dartmouth in 1787. During the Revolution the original charter at the College of William and Mary ceased temporarily to exist, by reason of the invasion of Virginia by the British, and it was not revived until 1849. In the meantime the society had spread to many of the colleges of New England and the Middle States.

Gradually there came a broadening of views and purposes that in due time brought Phi Beta Kappa from the limited range of an ordinary Greek letter fraternity to the larger ambition of a union of scholars. The oath of secrecy was abandoned and the society came to stand finally for scholarship. In 1882 the several chapters of Phi Beta Kappa formed a union, and adopted a constitution which provided for a representative body and executive officers.

New chapters of the society are now granted by the National Council, upon the recommendation of the Senate, and they are granted only to those colleges that give evidence of a high

(Continued on Page 4)

## BULLETIN BOARD

### Colonial Ball Costumes

The manager of the Colonial Ball wishes to announce that all girls wishing costumes for the Ball should consult Mrs. Bender at 21 North Nevada Avenue, as soon as possible.

### Seniors!

Senior cap and gown pictures for the Nugget must be taken at once at the Emery studio. The editor has announced that finished prints must be in his hands not later than March 15.

### K. U. K.

There will be a meeting of K. U. K. in Montgomery parlor at 5 p. m. next Tuesday evening.

### A Picture of Dean

The Treasurer of Colorado College desires the loan of a good, clear sharp negative of a photograph of "Dean" for purposes of enlargement. Anyone who has such a negative will oblige Mr. Postlethwaite by bringing it to his office.

## COMMITTEE MODIFIES RULES GOVERNING SOCIAL EVENTS

**Tradition Suffers Setback When Late Hours Are Changed**

It would seem to us that once more the Red Flag has been raised in our midst. This time it is flaunted in the face of our old friend, Tradition, and he has been shown of one of his "locks of curly strength."

We have reference to the action taken at the meeting of the Social Committee last Wednesday evening. From the top-most pinnacles we may now shout to the world that dances and Fraternity functions will no longer be handicapped by the "into the Halls by 10:45" rule that has long since ceased to be useful. The Social Committee has seen fit to extend this time to 11:15 and has further amended the rules to allow "formals" an additional fifty-five minutes, or until midnight.

Each fraternity is to be allowed one formal party a year and this affair may be given in almost any available place, including the once-banned Broadmoor Hotel.

The Campus is practically unanimous in thanking and commending the Social Committee for these departures from the rules and traditions instilled in Colorado College when various things were given values that now, to us, seem a bit Puritanic. We are all glad that this Social Committee and especially Dean Phinney have seen and appreciated the changes that have come about through recent years and have acted in a way that tends to keep Colorado College abreast of the time.

## GIRLS PLAN COLONIAL BALL ONE WEEK FROM TONIGHT

**Promises to be One of Gayest and Most Spectacular of History**

There is one annual event on the Colorado College Calendar that was neither postponed nor curtailed nor omitted because of the War. That one is the Colonial Ball, given each year by the girls of the College.

February 22 is the usual date and in event that this date falls on Sunday the Ball is given as near this date as possible.

March 21th is to be the day in 1920 and from all obtainable information this is to be the finest and most brilliant Colonial Ball ever attempted. Great preparations are under way and the attendance of every eligible woman in college is assured.

And on raising the question of eligibility, the information was given out that all girls living in the Halls and the Town Girls of the Senior and Sophomore classes may attend.

Following tradition, the guests will march to dinner in Bemis Hall at six o'clock. Dancing will begin at seven-thirty and cease at ten p. m. The feature of the Ball will be the George Washington minuet danced by sixteen girls of the Sophomore class.

Miss Doris Haymes, vice-president of the Class of 1922, manager of the affair, has assured that the Ball will be marked by the most brilliant costumes and most gracious manners known to Colonial aristocracy. Arrangements for music and refreshments will be completed before the end of the week. Special announcements will be made in the next issue of the Tiger.

(Continued on Page 4)

## TIGERS TACKLE D.U. IN DENVER TOMORROW

**BENGALS WORKING TO BETTER FORM ON OFFENSE**

**Team Still Has Fighting Chance for the Conference Flag**

### SATURDAY SCHEDULE IN THE CONFERENCE.

Tigers vs. D. U. at Denver.  
U. of C. vs. Aggies at Boulder.

### CONFERENCE STANDING.

|          | W | L | Pct. |
|----------|---|---|------|
| Aggies   | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Mines    | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| U. of C. | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Tigers   | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| D. U.    | 0 | 3 | .000 |

The Tiger basket tossers will invade the D. U. camp Saturday night for the fourth conference game. This is the last game before the double header with the University of Nebraska at Lincoln on March 5 and 6. Coach



**EARL MacTAVISH**  
Whirlwind Tiger Guard, Who Is Counted on to Spill the D. U. Offense

Parsons is staking all on a victory Saturday night, which he must win in order to tie for the conference title. Koonsman, the Ministers mentor, has shifted his line up, and drilled his team incessantly to stiffen up their defense for the Bengal attack.

The regulars will open the game Saturday night with Ed Honnen at center, Holt and Les MacTavish at the

(Continued on Page 4)

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**SAMUEL F. KNOWLES**.....Manager  
1122 N. Cascade Phone Main 1975 or 229

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ceding the day of publication.

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### START THE BALL A-ROLLING—

During the period since Christmas  
vacation and especially in the last sev-  
eral weeks since the influenza ban has  
been in effect on the campus, the old  
Tiger spirit has been sadly lacking not  
only in force and volume, but at times  
even in presence. The reason for this  
may be that the studies all have spring  
fever, they are all recovering from the  
shocks which befel them around  
January 31 or thereabouts, or perhaps  
it is because the basketball team lost  
to Aggies last Saturday.

But whatever is the cause, let's for-  
get it and rally around the old Black  
and Gold standard again. For one  
thing that bunch of Tiger athletes who  
have been representing C. C. on for-  
eign floors the past few weeks, and  
who have been practicing faithfully  
every day in the week that they are  
in the Springs, need your support.

We cannot expect our basketball  
team to win games when we all assume  
the attitude down here that everything  
is dead. It wasn't long ago that the  
whole school went down to the train  
to send the gridiron huskies off to  
Utah and a still larger delegation was  
down to receive them when they came  
back, and with the short end of a  
goose-egg score. But the basketball  
squad slipped quietly away unnoticed  
last week, and then when the campus  
heard that the Farmers had won,  
students and faculty alike shook their  
heads and wondered what was the  
matter.

The matter is not with the team.  
They are practicing hard and the  
Coach is driving them to the utmost  
every day. Colorado College has a  
fighting chance at the conference flag  
even yet, but that chance is getting  
slimmer every day with the kind of  
deadly spirit that is being displayed  
here of late.

The matter is with you. Have you  
ever tried going to the gym some after-  
noon and watching that bunch of  
picked men work out? Or have you  
ever taken the trouble to inquire  
whether the practice is in the morning,  
afternoon, or at midnight? That team  
wants to know that the college is be-  
hind it, and that is one good way of  
showing them that we are behind them,  
and behind them to the last man.

Of course, we can't go with them to  
foreign games, but we can at least  
show them that we are still alive  
around here and that their efforts are  
not altogether for their own benefit.

Let's get some of the old time Tiger  
pep that put our football team on the  
map this fall. Why not make things  
so hot that those Tigers will know that  
they have to win when they run up  
against the few teams that they have  
to play yet this season on foreign  
floors? And then when that home  
schedule starts the last of next month,  
we'll be ready to pry the lid off the  
conference dope sheet and show them  
all this Tiger teams plus the Tiger stu-  
dent body can't be beat!

### TOO MANY CIGARETTES!—

The subject of smoking on the cam-  
pus is one that has been the object  
of all kinds of criticism, favorable and  
unfavorable, in the columns of this  
sheet during the last few years, but we  
are particularly interested right at the  
present moment in the action taken by  
a committee from the Student Com-  
mission which is reported in another  
column of this issue.

This action is one that should meet  
with the approval of each and every  
component of the C. C. student body  
and faculty. And not only should it  
meet with our approval, but it should  
as well meet with our strictest obser-  
vance, for they have defined some dis-  
tincts, and laid down some rules.

Smoking on the campus has always  
been one of the hardest things to regu-  
late on the C. C. confines. There is  
a tradition that there shall be no smok-  
ing, but in these days of almost uni-  
versal use of the "weed" by the men of  
the college it is well to make some  
definite rulings, for like some other  
traditions this one has had as little ef-  
fect as possible, which is almost negli-  
gible.

The rules have the sanction of the  
student commission. Get behind your  
Alma Mater by lending your hand to  
the enforcement of these new rules to  
the letter.

## Commission Adopts Definite Rules on Smoking

During the past two months, there  
has been much talk around the cam-  
pus that has been most detrimental to  
those of us who worship the fair god-  
dess, My Lady Nicotine.

For many years it has been the chief  
tradition of Colorado College that  
there should be no smoking on the  
campus. The word Campus seems  
never to have been defined and was  
generally thought to include all of the  
land controlled by the College.

Three years ago the Cossitt Board  
of Control voted unanimously to per-  
mit smoking in Cossitt Memorial. Since  
then, the problem of prohibiting smok-  
ing "around Cossitt" has gradually  
grown in importance. We may add  
here, that smoking is also permitted in  
Hagerman Hall and along the pathway  
leading to Cascade avenue from that  
building.

Since the Christmas Holidays, this  
problem has again come to the fore  
and early in January a committee con-  
sisting of Sidney Winter, Margaret Ep-  
pich and Ruth Stevens, was appoint-  
ed by the Student Commission to in-  
vestigate the habit of smoking "on the  
campus" and to devise ways and  
means of controlling the same.

This committee made the following  
recommendations to the Commission  
at its last meeting.

1. That no smoking be permitted  
on that part of the Campus bounded  
by Cache la Poudre, Nevada, San Ra-  
fael and Cascade.

2. That no smoking be permitted  
in the Quad. This regulation is to be  
in force during All-College Dances.

3. That no smoking be permitted  
on that part of the Campus that is  
bounded by Cache la Poudre, Cascade,  
College Place and the Athletic field  
except: (a) along the curved road-  
way from Cutler Hall to the corner of  
Cache la Poudre and Cascade avenues  
(b) along the pathway from Cossitt  
Hall northeast toward Palmer Hall as  
far as Cascade avenue (c) along the  
pathway from Hagerman Hall north-  
east toward Palmer Hall as far as Cas-  
cade avenue.

The Committee reported that it be-  
lieved College spirit and College opin-  
ion the prime forces in enforcing any  
and all college traditions. It further  
believed that "as the old order chang-  
es, yielding place to new," certain de-  
finite changes should be made in this  
tradition rather than allow it to be-  
come completely obsolete and recom-  
mended to the Commission that it ap-  
peal to the student body to enforce the  
tradition as altered.

When appointed, the committee was  
asked to recommend means to discon-  
tinue the practice of smoking on the  
lower floor in Palmer Hall. The com-  
mittee believed this matter beyond the  
province of the Student Commission  
and that the necessary action should  
be taken by the administration or by  
the faculty.

The recommendations were ap-  
proved as submitted.

Lost—Somewhere on the campus.  
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er's initials engraved on back. Finder  
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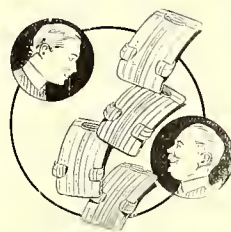
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### CROSS COUNTY TRYOUTS ON SATURDAY, MARCH 20th

First Seven to Cross Tape  
Will Enter in Conference  
Run, April 3

"I am very much in favor of a cross country run to be held in Denver on April 3. This is something for the distance men to look forward to after the winter's work-out. I guarantee a team if the run is held," says Coach Parsons according to the Denver Post. And true to his word the Tiger mentor has posted a notice which says that the tryouts for the Denver cross country will be held on the morning of March 20 at 10:00 o'clock. The first seven men to cross the finish line at the end of the three miles will go to Denver to represent the Black and Gold.

On April 3 the gun will crack for the start of the great Rocky Mountain classic, in which every college of the conference will enter a team. The run will be under the auspices of the Denver Post, and a six foot banner for the trophy hall of the victorious college, a loving cup for the winning team, and individual cups for the first and second men finishing will be the awards of the marathoners who break the string.

Every coach in the Rocky Mountain conference is showing keen interest in the run, and has promised to enter a team. Glaze, of Mines, Mills of the University of Colorado, Hughes, the Aggies coach, Wingender and Koonsman—all are enthusiastic. This introduction of the Olympic sport in the West means bigger and better track sports, a greater stimulus for the cinder path man, and a keener rivalry in inter-collegiate competition.

The Mines cross country team prospects are bright. Glaze has that western Thorpe, Chis, Schuender, Dunn, and Davis, about whom to build a team of world beater. Glaze is a man of large track experience and while in California was with several international champion on the cinder path, including Hawaii, Drew, the great sprinter, and Fred Kelly, high and low-hurdle title holder.

Coach Parsons has a large number of men out on the track every day, both candidates for the team, and men who are making up gymnasium credit. His safest bets on the cross country are Captain Wilson, Bickmore and McLaughlin, all distance men of experience. There is doubtless much more talent in college which the elimination of March 20 will develop and display.

## Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

"WEEKLY CALENDAR"

Mon. Frolic in Gods' Garden  
Tue. Engineers attempt observations on the sun—wasn't any sun.

Wed. Prexy bemoans fate of higher education.

Thurs. Jazz at chapel.

"FATHER & SON"

Father—When they kicked you out of College what did they tell you?

Son—"They merely said, 'You will have to leave college.'"

Father—"Well, 'What did you say?'"

Son—"I told them I wasn't going to take it with me."

Pelican—

NO—

"Some column," said the sightseer, as he gazed on the Washington monument.

LISTEN LESTER

The dear Sweet thing (soulfully)—  
"Oh, Arthur! It's simply heavenly to sit here with you by the fireplace and listen to the crackling logs! They almost seem to be whispering a tuneful melody to us, don't they?"

The bird who passed Freshman Math: "Sort of a logarithm, ain't it?"  
Carolina Tar Baby.

THE ETERNAL QUESTION

What did I say that made her sore?  
Ex.

lg SAYS

"To cat with the knife is preposterous," says lg, "but to cat without a knife is wuss."—Ex.

THE WAIL OF THE COLUMN  
EDITOR

The ahs ah suent withee deah haht  
Ah like a pui tub me.  
Me column Me column.

Aw shucks the darn thing don't sound like the rosary do it."—Ex.

UNIVERSITY NEVADA SAGE-  
BRUSH

"Madam, your poor husband has been drowned."

"And have they found his body?"

"No its lost."

"Now isn't that provoking—He had the key to our bath house around his neck."—Ex.

Student reading from letter: "May says that she and Mother and Father and Brother and children all went to church Sunday."

Listener: "Whats the matter? Family getting good?"

SOMETHING PATHETIC

A one armed active with a sprained wrist at a paddle party.

DEFINITION

What is MUD?

Dust with the juice squeezed out.

Now take your choice.

Must get this in and asuage rath of Mr. Editor who is at present gnashing teeth like a wild man—so (Did you ever see Mr. Editor gnash his teeth? Ask him he will nashem for you!)

Bonus notices  
Karry On.

### ORMES TO LECTURE AT DINNER FOR THE FACULTY

The next faculty dinner will be held in Cossett Dining Room, Friday evening, February 27, at 8 o'clock. All members of the faculty and their wives are invited, and from all reports, they will do well to be present, as it is rumored that there will be a general celebration and feast, since the flu ban is removed, and such gala gatherings are no longer "tabooed."

Following the seven course feast, M. D. Ormes will give a talk on the subject of "The Trails Around Colorado Springs." The C. C. Librarian has been putting a great deal of preparation on the subject, and has lately

covered all the trails in this vicinity, in order that he may be able to give up-to-the-minute information as to the condition of such trails. He has also made a very careful study of all available information in the library, such as ancient Indian legends, so that he is prepared to describe the ancient passes and trails which the red-skins trod in their lovely wanderings, and by such a description, will show the great advancement made by the modern builders of trails over the crude work done by the aborigines in this section of the country.

Some very interesting, not to say startling, facts will be exposed and anyone who misses this talk will long regret the fact. Therefore, it is hoped and expected that each and every member of the faculty of the college will avail himself (or herself) of this chance to learn something new about an old subject, and will be present with his (or her) better half, to do justice to the "feed," and later hear Mr. Ormes give a lecture on "The Trails Around Colorado Springs."

### WILSON ELECTED TO MANAGE SENIOR PLAY

Arthur Wilson, Treasurer of the Senior Class, was elected Manager of the Senior Play at a meeting of the class held at noon Thursday. He will begin work at once organizing the work of the class in getting ready for the production, which is one of the big events of the Commencement Week program.

A committee has been at work for some weeks getting a line on plays that can be presented and this work will be pushed to completion and a play decided upon as soon as possible. The play is to be presented twice, once a matinee on the afternoon of June 11, and the other performance in the evening, Saturday, June 12. Prof. and Mrs. Mollen will be in charge of the coaching of the production.

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## THE COLLEGE SHOE SHOP

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Opposite the Campus

*Ray David*  
THE  
TYPEWRITER  
MAN



**College Gossip**  
Lady at theatre (speaking of actress) "My isn't she graceful on her feet? How does she keep her feet in such perfect condition? I'll ask her after the performance! (At the stage door) "Miss, please tell me how you manage to be so lively with your feet on the stage." Actress, "I wear CAN-TILEVERS while off the stage; Wells' Shoe Store has them in your own city."

Dorothy Coffin, '18, was a campus visitor on Friday.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting on Wednesday was led by Professor S. F. Bemis. He spoke on the lives of Washington and Lincoln. Eleanor Hennigar played.

The members of the Nugget Board held their regular meeting this week around the feed boards at Cossitt Hall Tuesday evening. Those who were present were Neva Ritter, Marian Ward, Martha Howbert, Marjorie Hankins, Donald McDougall, Charles Lloyd, Torrence Dodds, Spencer Scribner, Dart Wantland, Monroe Heath, Glen Hunt, George Bruce.

Stacy-Adams fine shoes for men.—**WELLS SHOE STORE.**

Ed Taylor and Frank Hall, '15, visited the Beta Theta Pi House during the week.

Orlando McDonald and Frank Shumaker went to Denver Tuesday.

## TIGERS TACKLE D. U.

(Continued from Page 1)

forward position, Earl MacTavish and Walt Hughes guards. Birdsall and Newbold will be held in reserve as guards, Lloyd and Yates will back up the forwards, and Davis will substitute, if need be, for Captain Honnen.

Coach Koonsman has a new guard, Finiesworth, whom he cracks up as the best guard in the conference. The game Saturday night will decide what he is really worth. Denver will open with Phillips at the other guard. Graham at center, and Recht and Chase forwards. Chase is a classy forward, and has a great deal of speed if he can ever find the ball. He is the man who staged the second half spurt for D. U. in the game with the Tigers here on January 24.

The Tiger coach has been working on the basket shooting of his forwards and the passing and dribbling of his whole team. The game depends on whether MacTavish and Holt can locate the iron rings in the Denver gymnasium. If the forwards are anywhere near form the game should be easy. D. U. has not shown any form the entire year, and now occupies the cellar position in the conference.

On March 5 and 6 the Bengal hoopers meet the fast Nebraska quintet in a double header at the time of the state high school basketball tournament. Nebraska has been playing fast basketball, and has a long list of Missouri Valley scalps hanging from her belt. Of course the Cornhuskers are in prime form, and the Bengals will run against real opposition when the whistle blows for Coach Schlusser's men to take the floor.

## PHI BETA KAPPA

(Continued from Page 1)

grade of scholarship. Colorado Beta chapter was granted to Colorado College in September, 1904. The following extracts are taken from the constitution and by-laws of the local chapter:

"The object of the society is the promotion of scholarship and friendship among students and graduates of American colleges. The members of the society are elected primarily from the best scholars of the graduating classes of the College; secondly, from the graduates of the Colleges whose post-graduate work entitles them to

such honor; and lastly from any persons distinguished in letters, sciences, or education. In addition to scholarship, good moral character is required as a qualification for membership."

## INDOOR BASEBALL

(Continued from Page 1)

Wednesday, March 10, Phi Gams vs. Betas.

Thursday, March 11, Sigs vs. Non-fraternity men.

Saturday, March 13, Kappa Sigs vs. Non-fraternity men.

Tuesday, March 16, Sigs vs. Phi Gams.

Wednesday, March 17, Kappa Sigs vs. Sigs.

Thursday, March 18, Beats vs. Phi Deltas.

Saturday, March 20, Gams vs. Phi Deltas.

Tuesday, March 23, Non-fraternity vs. Betas.

Wednesday, March 24, Betas vs. Kappa Sigs.

Thursday, March 25, Phi Gams vs. Non-fraternity men.

Saturday, March 27, Phi Deltas vs. Sigs.

Rules adopted by fraternity representatives in conference with Coach Parsons are as follows:

1. Everybody must wear gym shoes.
2. All week-day games are to be played at 6:45, Saturday games at 2:00.
3. Any man registered in Colorado College is eligible to play.
4. Equipment will be furnished by the coach.
5. Fred Birney shall be official scorer.
6. Games shall be of seven innings duration.
7. A team not appearing on the floor of Cossitt gym ready for play five minutes after the time scheduled forfeits the game.

## FLOOR RULES.

1. Any ball striking obstructions will be played just the same as though it had not struck obstructions.
2. There shall be only nine men on each team.
3. Balls knocked into the bleachers are good for a home run. Fielders in recovering such balls will keep off rods supporting the baskets.
4. Umpires will be selected by the captains of the two opposing teams.

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and be sure to eat

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# THE IDEAL BAKERY

## FRATERNITY NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

don, Evelyn Campbell, Kathryn Havens, Helen Anderson, Suoma Leino, Margaret Eppich, Mamie Baldwin, Mildred Moore. Mrs. W. O. Haymes will act as chaperone.

The Phi Deltas are planning a motor trip to East Home at Cascade where a dinner will be served. Among the guests: Jennie M. Lane, Leon Luther, Laura Mower, Mildred De Longchamps, Louise Allen, Eva More Diamond, Helen Scott, Alice Wheeler, Agnes Shober, Helen Trostel, Harriet Tucker. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sinton.

The Phi Gams will dance at the San Luis. They have invited Pauline Givens, Miriam Scribner, Grace Seamon, Janet Pennoyer, Helen Erps, Maude Huron, Grace Igo, Christina Wandell, Lois Hunt, Sarah Beauchamps, Bernice Douglas, Elkin Erdman, Del Margaret Collins, Martha Howbert, Helen Larabee, Gladys Dillaway, Eunice Scribner, Ellen Weir, Margaret Weir, Irma Patton, Berthe Armit, Dwight Nichols, Ed Patterson, Gerald Bennett, Prof. Palm will chaperone.

The Sigs are to be hosts at a house dance. The guests will be Faye Lilley, Rhea Wenger, Marjorie O'Brien, Elizabeth Ross, Helen Jackson, Helen Frantz, Jean Graham, Miriam Evans, Hazel Lucas, Edyth Robbin, Evelyn McIntosh, Serena McIntosh, Katherine Bennett, Katherine Harrington, Lois McClung, Marian Rhoades, Alice Sweet, Jane Lester, Isabel Postlethwaite, Martha Givens, Mildred Sanson, Annis Keener, Marian Huron, Dorothy Emery, Cecil Tate, Al Burton. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. George Allebrand and Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Holland.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha will dine and dance at Bruin Inn. They have invited as guests Olga Hendershot, Mary Cullen, Creta Hanes, Lucille Sargent, Leila Taylor, Jessie Morrow, Agnes Leisy, Harriet Garstin, Francis Biddix, Miss Drake, Elizabeth Grould, Kenneth Gordon, Merton Bergner, Harry Nupen. Professor and Mrs. Okey and Professor and Miss Davis will act as chaperones.

The meeting of Y. W. C. A. on next Wednesday evening will be led by C. T. Reinson Chen of the Class of '21.

## TWO NEW

**"Runs"**  
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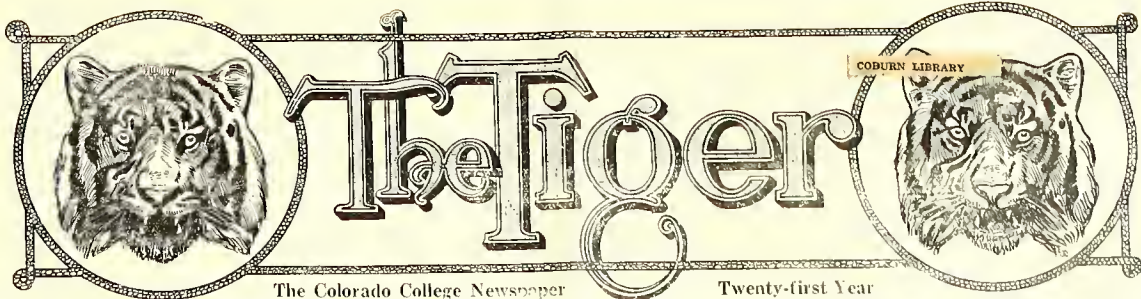
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The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-first Year

Volume XXII.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1920

Number 37

## BENGALS WILL INVADE CORNHUSKERS CAMP

HOPE FOR COME-BACK AT NEBRASKA UNIV.  
MARCH 5-6

Tigers Have Beat'em Once, Why Not Again

The Tiger hoop stars will invade the University of Nebraska on March 5th for a double header with the Cornhuskers on the nights of March 5th and 6th. The same nights the rest of the varsity squad will play the State Teachers' College at Greeley, and the University of Wyoming at Laramie. Altho these games will not affect the conference standing, Coach Parsons is working with all his might to turn out a winning aggregation. The Nebraska game will be one of the biggest of the season and will be harder than any conference team, if the Missouri Valley dope is dependable.

The Tigers will meet the Cornhuskers in Lincoln on the nights of the state high school basketball tournament. The state tourney is held every year at the University, and is featured by a big college game on the two nights of the meet. Coach Schissler's aggregation has been playing fast basketball all season, and promises to give a whirlwind game. If the Bengals can regain their old morale they will retaliate with the fast attack which the Cornhuskers will have to do their best Western and middle western basketball fans are watching this game with keen interest.

These games will be the deciding point in the Tigers fortunes. The attack which they launch on the Cornhuskers will determine their ability to come back after a season of defeat and misfortune. The Bengals started the year with a brilliant victory over Schissler, and then lost their ability to find the hoops. A defeat of the Cornhusker aggregation will put the Tiger forwards back into the running, and put morale into the whole team.

The second part of the varsity squad will clash with the Teachers and with Wyoming. The game in Greeley should be easy, as the Teachers have

(Continued on Page 3)

## LITERARY SOCIETIES ANNOUNCE NEW PLEDGES

Last Saturday was the date for the annual pledging by the three girls' literary societies in the Halls to pledge from the two upper classes. The new pledges are:

Minerva: Helen Scott, '20, and Lena Murphy, '21.

Contemporary: Agnes Pearson, '21, and Evelyn Campbell, '21.

Hypatia: Lottie Crabtree, '21, and Gladys Layman, '21.

Girls from the two upper classes are eligible to be pledged to one of these three organizations only is case they have attained a certain average in their scholastic work and have been in a specified number of school activities. Regular pledging is held at the close of the second semester when girls from the sophomore class who have come up to the requirements are admitted. Others are chosen after that period only after they have come up to the standards.

## NATION'S CELEBRITIES TO GATHER AT BEMIS

Girls' Hall To Be Transformed Into Colonial Mansion

The one social event of note that is scheduled for the week-end is the annual Colonial Ball which will be given in Bemis Common room Friday evening, March 3.

Very little information is obtainable now that would not be a direct repetition of the statements made in the last issue of the Tiger.

Miss Doris Haymes, Vice President of the Sophomore Class and Manager of the function, announces that all arrangements have been completed to make the affair one of the finest of history. A dinner at 6 o'clock will start the guests on their evening amidst the time-honored pleasures of the first aristocracy of this great nation. The Ball proper will commence at 7:30 o'clock and end at 10:00 P. M. All girls residing in the Halls and the Town girls of the Senior and Sophomore classes may attend and reports indicate that all those entitled to the honor will realize upon it.

## MANDOLIN CLUB DANCE PROVES DECIDED SUCCESS

Girls' Organization Realizes Nice Sum From Afternoon Hop

Did you go to the Jitney Dance, given by the Girl's Mandolin Club in McGregor Gym last Friday afternoon?

"Well, rather! Say, that was some music. And that jazz in chapel Thursday morning certainly made a hit. Wonder why they don't put the old organ on the retired list; and make this mandolin club a regular institution, along with the hymnal and the Dean, 'n everything? But say, isn't that mandolin club a new organization? I never heard of it before this year."

Yes, it is a new organization, all right, and that dance in McGregor Gym which lasted from 4 until 6 o'clock Friday afternoon, was a very decided success. Coming as it did right after the flu ban was lifted, and everybody had been kept from dancing for a whole month, it furnished a most welcome innovation. Then too, it offered a good opportunity for every one to practice a little bit before the fraternity dances Saturday night.

Whatever the incentive, the crowd turned out there and the dance was a decided success from all points of view. The dancers showed plainly that they were well pleased. And as for the club they attained their object, namely enough finances to meet all expenses of the club, such as music, pay for Mrs. Rena Strong Bolling, the director of the club, and incidental expenses. A small sum was left in the treasury which will enable the club to start next year.

The personnel of the club as seen at the dance is as follows: Mrs. Bolling, director; Josephine Miller, president; Lois McClung, vice president; Marjory Drake, secretary; and Annis Keener, Virginia Newman, Nara Shaefer, Florence Scott, Harriet Mason, Margaret Thomas and Gladys Lawman. A professional trap player was

(Continued on Page 11)

## MINISTERS TOO FAST FOR TIGERS FORWARDS

BENGALS LOSE GAME TO D. U. TO TUNE OF 17-11

Forwards Fail to Locate Basket Enough to Save Game

Tiger hoop chances took another slump Saturday night when the Denver basket quintet trimmed the Bengals to the tune of 17 to 11. The game was easily the Ministers'. The Tigers were outplayed but fought gamely to the last. The Denver defense was tight and the Bengal forwards were effectively smothered the entire game by the able work of Finesilver and Bliff. The feature of the C. C. playing was the debut of Chuck Newbold, who started his career as a varsity forward in able fashion, netting three field goals in the first half.

Philips of Denver started the scoring machine early in the first period when he shot a goal from the field. The Ministers kept the lead for 10 minutes until the score stood 8 to 3. Under the lead of Newbold the Tigers staged a comeback until they held the big end of 9 to 8. Chase went on the floor near the end of the first quarter in place of Robb, the D. U. captain, who was disqualified for personal fouls.

The second half saw the Denver hoopers push the score ahead of the hard fighting Tigers, but the third quarter ended with a tie 11 to 11. In the last period Chase, Denver forward, made a sensational shot from the center of the floor, and a moment later got a free throw. Philips duplicated the work of his team mate and netted the final three points.

The break came when Honnen tried to cover Graham, who had received the ball for a field goal. The referee's whistle blew for a foul, as Graham's shot went true. It was a double foul on Honnen, and Chase made both free throws. Another field goal added to this four point lead and the Tigers chances went glimmering.

This victory of the Denver team has completely upset all the season's dope. After starting the season in whirlwind form the Bengals lost the ability of locating the basket—the forwards blew up. The defense of the Black and Gold has held up well, but the power of offense has gone. A rally by the Ministers took the Tigers completely off their feet, and smothered them under a six point lead. This victory changes the conference lineup completely and means that the western classic will be played between Coach Glaze's Ore Diggers and the quintet from Boulder.

The feature of the Tiger game was the work of the new forward Chuck

(Continued on Page 3)

## BULLETIN BOARD

All organization pictures should be in the hands of the Nugget manager, Dart Wantland, this week. The latest date for the acceptance of such pictures is March 12.

The Nugget Band will hold a dinner at Cossitt Thursday evening at 6 o'clock.

## THE MAT ARTISTS HOLD TRY-OUTS TODAY FOR TEAM

Grapplers Hopes High for Easy Victory Over Denver Saturday Night

"Shorty" Donaldson announces, that there will be try-outs this afternoon at four o'clock for the match here Saturday evening against Denver University. This match was to have been staged two weeks ago but was postponed because of the influenza epidemic.

There are likely to be new entries in this match. Besides Brimfield, Daywalt and Bemis, winners in the Denver Athletic Club matches, Tom Strachan, who has been wrestling in a class too heavy for him, has trained down till he is in a lower class and will be able to make a better showing. "Ping" Elliott, who is no stranger to the winning column, enters the try-outs, with the reputation of being one of the best amateur grapplers of his class in the state.

There has been a large squad working out under Coach Donaldson, and it is not at all improbable that some new men may represent C. C. in the coming contest.

## BAND ALREADY HAS PLANS FOR ALL-COLLEGE DANCE

Big Hop on March 13 for Benefit of Music Artists' Treasury

Members of the Colorado College Band are already laying plans for the second big All-College dance for the year which will be held in Bemis Hall on Saturday, March 13, immediately following the basketball game with the University of Colorado in Cossitt. This is the first time that an All-College dance has ever been held after a basketball game, but this seemed to be the only date on the social schedule which was open before the spring vacation so the social committee decided to allow it. The dance will start at nine and last until eleven.

According to the original plans of the social committee there were to be two All-College dances each semester during the year. The second of the semester just closed was to have been held on January 24th, but was indefinitely postponed on account of conflicts with dates on the athletic schedule. The dance to be given by the Band will take the place of that postponed dance, but will also have to answer for one of the two allowed in this semester, as the social schedule for the rest of the year is already full to overflowing.

The Band is promising a ten piece orchestra on that occasion and one of the best times ever at a campus hop. The proceeds will go into the Band treasury and will be used to pay off the indebtedness that the members went under to make the trip to Boulder with the football team last fall. Further announcement will be made in subsequent issues of the Tiger.

The H. H. Club has chosen the following officers for the second semester: Lowell Pierce, president; Albert Lyles, vice president; and Harold Allen, secretary-treasurer.

## AGGIES BADLY BEATEN BY SILVER AND GOLD

SPORT DOPE UPSET BY SATURDAY'S GAME

Farmers Championship Hopes Go Glimmering to Tune of 36-18

Simultaneously with the defeat of the Tigers at Denver by the Parsons Saturday night, the University of Colorado walloped the Aggies in Boulder by a score of 36 to 18. These two defeats mean that unless a miracle happens the championship hopes of two schools in the conference have vanished.

The state quintette guarded their opponents closely while the Farmers passed poorly and made inaccurate throws throughout the game. Aggies did not show up to the advantage that they have on their home floor. The fact that they were on a larger floor than they are accustomed to seems to be one of the main reasons for the defeat.

The State University team is entirely re-organized. The team work and the individual playing has so improved over that of the first part of the season that the chances for a championship at Boulder are bright.

Bell, a new man in the line-up, was the center of aggressiveness for the State University. The box score does not show his value to the team, for his spirit was infectious, and affected the whole team. Williams of the Boulder team flared up in the last few minutes of play, shooting three baskets in rapid succession. Willard and Breckenridge also played excellent basketball.

Though the chances for C. C. landing a basketball championship this year seem gone, yet all of the defeats that the Tigers have suffered have been away from home, and when the team begins to play at Cossitt, there

(Continued on Page 3)

## MANAGER OF NUGGET WANTS PHOTOS AT ONCE

The Nugget Board held a very busy meeting at which the secret of to whom the book is to be dedicated was discussed. But this point is to be a secret until the book itself appears on May first.

Junior pictures were taken up for final settlement and individual full length pictures of all juniors as they are, that is just as they look every day, were decided on. In other words uniform snap shots.

Senior pictures must be taken by March 15, under penalty of having a lunny little caricature inserted in vacant places. So get your own caricature in your space by having it taken at the EMERY studio at once.

The matter of Junior Nugget assessment of \$2.50 each will be presented to the class very soon.

Seniors too will have opportunity soon to find out about the \$1.50 for their picture space.

These charges are made necessary by the fact that the publication must be paid for, and as the cost of production amounts to some \$2,000 these fees are not excessive.

Work on the publication is progressing in good shape and a Nugget full of originality and snap is assured.

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## THE TIGER

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ceding the day of publication.

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This issue is edited by Fred R. Birney

### AN ANCIENT INSTITUTION

Chapel service is not an especially  
interesting subject to some, yet it is  
one of the oldest of the college tradi-  
tions. Of course its mere age does not  
entitle it to much consideration, and  
judging from comments often heard  
about the campus, it is doubtful if  
some consider it worth mentioning. If  
the question were put to the student  
body, however, and they had it in their  
power to continue the tradition, or put  
an end to it, it is very likely that it  
would be voted by a large majority to  
continue it.

The value of chapel is not found in  
its religious phase alone. Besides be-  
ing religious in atmosphere, it furnishes  
a meeting place where the entire stu-  
dent body can gather and be as one  
unit. And as such a unifying influence  
chapel is the only one to be found in  
the curriculum. Classes are divided;  
gatherings of students interested in cer-  
tain subjects are not representative of  
the whole student body; in fact, chapel  
is really the only institution  
that does unite the whole into one  
mass. In this connection, it is well to  
consider the real benefits derived from  
such a meeting each day, for a few  
minutes, when any problems of in-  
terest to the whole body may be laid  
before them, and where all are able to  
know just what conditions exist as to  
various questions of interest to the  
school community.

Then, too, it is well to consider the  
advantage of having a break in the  
schedule each morning, which will fur-  
nish a little relaxation between classes.  
If a person had four classes straight  
through the morning, he would soon  
realize that chapel is valuable as a di-  
version in the program, besides being  
a religious institution.

If you do not feel that chapel is really  
important, and could be dispensed  
with as well as not, just pause a mo-  
ment before passing final judgment on  
so ancient a member of the college tra-  
dition, and consider a few problems  
that would inevitably confront each  
and every student, if it were not for  
the chapel service: How could the stu-  
dent Commission present different mat-  
ters which are of interest to each and  
every student? Or, again, consider the  
difficulty of getting all the mem-  
bers of a class together to hold a class  
meeting, were it not for the easy  
method of having them following the  
chapel service.

Many students say that they would  
be in favor of chapel, if good speak-  
ers could be obtained, so that a varie-  
ty of new and interesting subjects  
could be presented to the students. Of  
course, it is easy to think that such a  
course would be easy to follow, but as  
a matter of fact, Dean McMurtry and  
Pres. Duniway have tried to do this  
very thing, but have met with many  
obstacles. Men of such ability that  
they would be interesting to a college  
audience are not easily found, and  
even when they are found, they are  
not usually very anxious to take the  
trouble to assume this added task of  
appearing before a college audience  
to present whatever phase of work they  
may be interested in. Then, too, Dean  
McMurtry has found, to his sorrow,  
that he may be able to get men to say  
that they will come, and then when he  
arrives at Perkins Hall at 10 o'clock,  
expecting to see him, he is greeted by

a messenger boy who informs that the  
speaker is unable to fill the appoint-  
ment, due to "some unforeseen cir-  
cumstance." Such experiences as this  
are not conducive to good humor, or  
an interesting chapel service, so those  
who are prone to complain because the  
chapel service is "dull and dead" should  
stop a moment before saying much,  
and consider some of the difficul-  
ties to be encountered. And after  
considering, it is likely that they will,  
if they be fair-minded enough, admit  
that the student really has the easy  
part of the service, when nothing but  
attendance is required of him, while  
the Dean and members of the faculty  
have all the real work and worrying to  
do.

Of course, we all appreciate an out-  
side speaker, such as Capt. Bartello,  
who could give us some very interest-  
ing pictures of other peoples and other  
lands. We greatly enjoy any speak-  
er who will come and talk, not on some  
highly intellectual subject, but who  
will merely tell us about the things in  
which he is most interested. And  
right there is where the greatest  
trouble lies. Most of the men who are  
asked to speak in chapel think they  
must get up a regular thesis on some  
very high and intellectual subject, and  
expound it before this learned audi-  
ence. What we want is to have a  
man come and speak to us who is  
really vitally interested in some certain  
phase of life, and then have him tell  
us, in his own words, just what he  
knows or thinks about whatever sub-  
ject he is interested in. It is a well  
known fact that if a speaker is inter-  
ested vitally in his subject, his audi-  
ence will share in his interest; but if  
he is merely expounding a lot of cut-  
and-dried knowledge, and has no real  
human interest in it himself, his audi-  
ence grows quite weary. So what we  
want is a good program of interesting,  
up-to-the-minute speakers who are  
human and alive to the problems of  
the present day, and who, by telling of  
their experiences, will be of benefit to  
us when we come to the same sort of  
difficulties at a later date.

### BLUE GRASS—

As we look across the campus, we  
are likely to wish that the old stand of  
grass and dandelions were still here,  
for, in spite of the weeds mixed with  
the grass, it was a rather pretty cam-  
pus. Of course, the Broadmoor Golf  
Club has promised that it will seed the  
ground to blue grass this spring, and  
we assume that by another summer or  
two, we may be able to see something  
besides old corn stalks and bare  
ground. But at any rate, it does seem  
that if very great progress is to be  
made at this program of grass growing  
it would be a good idea to start plow-  
ing a few of the old roots and stalks  
left from last fall's harvest of corn, and  
getting the ground in shape so that  
when the time for the seeding comes  
around, the ground will be level and  
the soil in good shape.

"Rome was not built in a day", as  
the old saying goes, and the same  
might be applied to this blue grass. Of  
course, it is probably up to the Golf  
Club to do the work, but it would be  
interesting and promising, at least, if  
they would show a little life, and start  
in getting the ground in such shape  
that when the seed is planted next May  
or June, we will be sure of a good  
stand of grass, and of a level, pretty  
campus.

Those who have never seen the cam-  
pus before last summer can not realize  
the difference which the grass made.  
In the old days, you could scarcely  
find a prettier view than that afforded  
by looking toward Palmer Hall, from  
a position near Coburn Library, or  
Cutler Hall, on a pleasant June day.  
Then the trees, grass, and flowers made  
as pretty a setting as could be found  
anywhere. But now, with only bare  
ground stretching from one side of the  
campus to the other, it is indeed quite  
hard to realize the beauty of the scene  
before the loss of the lawn. However,  
if the Golf Club fulfills its part of the  
agreement, and is able to get a good  
stand of grass, it is probable that the  
present Freshman, or possibly even the  
Sophomore, class will be able to see  
such a scene, by the time they gradu-  
ate. But if you happen to be an up-  
perclassman, you had better content  
yourself with visions of the old days,  
and figure to return to your Alma Ma-  
ter after a sojourn in the great outside  
world, to see the campus in its former  
glory.

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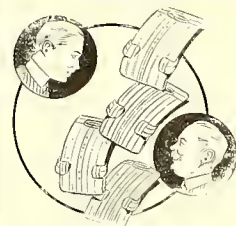
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It must be  
Ice Cold

## Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Dear Teacher:

I seen a Robin, yesterday settin on a tree. It wuz a nice fat Robin But he looked kind of cold a settin there with no coat on. I think he must have been lookin for apartments to let for his folks who are kummin up for the summer. So if you have a Robin hood that he could use call him up at Robinsons and let him have it as he didn't bring eny heavy cloze from the south. And if you have any Bird houses to let he will be glad to sine a leese.

Yours truly,  
Little Prince Albert.

Now to get out of the kindergarten and come back to the College. Not so far sometimes.

He: "So you are a collector of Antiques?"

Me: "Why do you come here, this is a fraternity house?"

He: "I want to collect that bill—"

### FORGOTTEN

According to a news item a girl in Topeka, Kansas, has forgotten her name. The authorities believe her to be a student of the University of Kansas.

We wonder whether there is any precedent for that assumption? For it sounds to us more like that of a student of BOULDER.

### CONJUGATIONAL

I'd rather be a could-be

If I could not be an are

For a could-be is a may-be

With a chance of loching par.

I'd rather be a has-been

Than a might have been, by far,  
For a might have been, has never been.

But a has was once an are.  
—New Mex. Uni.

### DO SHE?

If money talks

As some folks tell

To most of us

It says farewell.

—Idaho Coyote.

### A BONE

"Who is the Belle tonight?" asked she  
As they stood on the ballroom floor  
He looked around the room to see

And now she speaks to him no more.  
Postlude a Senior, standing in a line;  
Postlude a pretty gown, silk and all  
so fine!

Postlude a gentleman thinking "She  
looks so grand!  
Then postlude his feeling when he gets  
a dishrad hand!"

—Central Collegian.

What are raisins? Grapes with the  
juice squeezed out.

Good Niterate  
(Lee Pyrcare.)

### AGGIES BADLY BEATEN

(Continued from Page 1)

will be a quintette of championship calibre to oppose the visitors. With the Tigers eliminated from the race, no team can count on a championship for certain, for C. C. will prove a most persistent stumbling-block to the aspiring.

At the present time the Miners look like the champions, having played four games and lost one. The State University has played three games losing but one. The Aggies have lost two out of five games, while the Tigers and D. U. have each lost three out of four.

### BENGALS WILL INVADE

(Continued from Page 1)

not shown any real form the entire year, and have consistently gone down to defeat before the conference teams. The Wyoming quintette should give the Black and Gold a hard game, for the steam has proven fast and classy on many a floor.

### MINISTERS TOO FAST

(Continued from Page 1)

Newbold, who broke into stardom by his able work against the Denver guards. Earl MacTavish was the mainstay of the Bengal defense, and Walt Hughes played up to him. Graham, of Denver, starred for the Ministers by playing a fast and brilliant game.

DENVER U. (17).

The lineup and summary is as follows:

|               | FG. | FT. | P.F. | TF. |
|---------------|-----|-----|------|-----|
| Robb, f       | 1   | 0   | 4    | 0   |
| Philips, f    | 2   | 0   | 1    | 1   |
| Chase, f      | 1   | 2   | 0    | 1   |
| Cutler, f     | 0   | 0   | 0    | 0   |
| Graham, c     | 3   | 0   | 2    | 0   |
| Finesilver, g | 0   | 0   | 2    | 0   |
| Bliff, g      | 0   | 0   | 1    | 0   |
| Totals        | 7   | 3   | 9    | 2   |

### TIGERS (11).

|                 | FG. | FT. | P.F. | TF. |
|-----------------|-----|-----|------|-----|
| Newbold, f      | 3   | 1   | 0    | 0   |
| Holt, f         | 1   | 0   | 0    | 0   |
| L. MacTavish, f | 0   | 2   | 1    | 0   |
| Hoimen, c       | 0   | 0   | 2    | 2   |
| Hughes, g       | 0   | 0   | 0    | 0   |
| E. MacTavish, g | 0   | 0   | 2    | 0   |
| Totals          | 4   | 3   | 5    | 2   |

### WILL SOMEONE PAGE MEMBERS OF THE GLEE CLUB?

What has become of the Men's Glee Club of Colorado College? Has the Club gone on a strike? Has it disbanded for the rest of the year? What has happened to that organization of entertainers? These are questions that have been heard all over the campus during the last few weeks. The student body wants to know and is entitled to know why the Glee Club is not working now.

As is already known, the Club's manager had an extensive trip arranged for the first week of the second semester. However, all contracts had to be cancelled on account of the "flu" epidemic. The towns in southern Colorado and New Mexico, where the C. C. club was to appear have not heard a Glee Club concert given by Colorado College for many years and are anxious to entertain the club.

They will probably have this opportunity during the latter part of April. The arrangements are being made already, and altho there is a possibility of a change in the personnel of the club, a program is being planned which will be a world beater.

Altho the Club has already been organized, there is always a chance for men who have instrumental or vocal ability. Candidates who wish to try out should get in touch with Dean Hale at his studio in Perkins Hall.

### TALK ON MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP BEFORE SEMINAR

The Business Seminar held a very interesting meeting last Wednesday evening. W. H. Spurgeon, president of the Winter Night Club, and chairman of the Municipal Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, gave a talk on the much discussed question of municipal ownership of the light and power systems of Colorado Springs. He described the present system, and its weakness. He then showed the many obstacles to be overcome if municipal ownership is to succeed, and ended the talk by a general discussion of the question in all its broader aspects.

Following the talk by Mr. Spurgeon, the question of whether or not a national crisis is likely to occur in 1920 was discussed by John Arms. Following this, the same question was discussed by Prof. Beckwith. Then the meeting was opened to a general discussion of the probability of such a crisis.

The business seminar is proving very popular with students who are majoring in business and economics. There are now about twenty five enrolled in the course, and there are usually several visitors. Any one who can spare a couple of hours on Wednesday evening, will find it profitable to come to the meetings, held in the business administration offices in Palmer Hall, each Wednesday evening, from 8 until 10.

### NEW RULE PROPOSED FOR MEMBERS OF

Y. W. C. A.

At the Triennial Convention to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, April 13-20, Colorado College will have a voice in deciding this vital question of whether or not the basis of membership shall be changed. This is only another phase of the reconstruction taking place throughout the nation. As the Young Women's Christian Association played such an important role in war, so must it in peace.

The essence of the change to be made is this: Any girl who acknowledges Jesus Christ as her Saviour, her Lord, and her God, and pledges her loyalty to the purpose of the Young Women's Christian Association may become a member of the Association. At the present time membership in a Protestant Evangelical church is a prerequisite.

Colorado College Young Women's Association is entitled to one delegate to be chosen within the next two weeks.

### DEBATERS HOLD FINAL TRY-OUT FOR THEIR ALTERNATES

Monday afternoon in Palmer Hall the debaters of the college held a meeting to determine the order of speaking on the two teams and to select the alternate for each team.

Manager Sweet when interviewed, expressed regret that no details of the meeting might be published at this time and promised to advise the campus of the action taken in the next issue of the Tiger. Most of the Manager's time is now being spent in carrying on negotiations with Grinnell College for a debate to be held there sometime in May.

The members of the squad are: Ben Wendelkin, captain of the Negative, "Doc" Little, captain of the affirmative team, McCleary, Kenneth Brown, Gregory, Lynn, Copeland, Hillman.

### A NEW SPORT STARTS TONIGHT AT COSSITT

Inter-fraternity Indoor baseball season opens at 6:45 tomorrow night in Cossitt gym with a game between the Phi Gams and the Kappa Sigs. According to their own declarations all teams are entering the series with blood in their eyes.

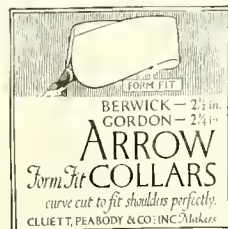
Late last night the 'Figs' held try-outs for their team and reported several 'finds' among their men. The Kappa Sigs expect to put a team upon the field which will take the lead from the start.

Wednesday night the Sigs play the Betas, and the following night the Non-fraternity men meet the Phi Deltas. The series continues through March, ending on March 27.

The Business Administration Seminar will be addressed at its session of Wednesday evening, March 3, at 8:00 P. M. by Mayor Charles H. Thomas, on "The Business Side of Running a City." Professors Meunier and Swart will then speak on the Land Problems of France and of England, respectively. There will also be general discussion of these topics. The College public is invited. To provide room for the larger numbers expected, the Seminar will meet in Room 23, Palmer Hall.

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## PRESIDENT DUNIWAY WILL ATTEND TWO CONFERENCES

Pres. Duniway will leave for Chicago, March 18 to attend the two-day convention of the North Central Association of colleges and secondary schools.

Pres. Duniway and Prof. Lambert will be in Denver from Wednesday until Friday, attending the Pastors conference of the World Inter-Church Movement; which will be held in that city, March 3-5, inclusive.

Representatives from various churches will meet to discuss various questions dealing with religion and education under the Inter-Church Movement.

## MANDOLIN CLUB DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

hired to add a little extra jazz for the benefit of the dancers.

The Girl's Mandolin Club will not be continued the rest of the year, aside for some charity work and a few school functions, because there is to be no Girls' Glee Club concert, which really furnishes the incentive for the organization.

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Harold Chase, ex-'20, visited the Sigma Chi house Saturday and Sunday.

E. W. Husted, a Phi Gam from the University of Indiana, visited the local chapter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cover visited the Phi Gamma Delta house Sunday.

Swede Larson, '18, of La Junta, Floyd Smith and Burr Crockett, '19, of Pueblo, attended the Phi Delta function.

A variety of charming colors in Rauhs' Spats. — WELLS SHOE STORE.

Heavy Linger has gone to Denver again.

Lovell Linville and Glen Ough, of Denver University, came from Denver Saturday to attend the Kappa Sigma Dance.

Forest Wendell, ex-'19, and Gerald Schlessman, '17, visited the Kappa Sigma house Saturday.

For general wear try Bostonians famous \$10.00 shoe for men. Brown or Black calf, with style that is right.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

The District Convention of the Rotary Club will be held in Colorado Springs March 21-23, inclusive. Sunday, March 23 the Rotarians will hold a religious service in Perkins Hall, which will replace the regular Vesper services on that day. All students are especially invited to attend this service.

Charlie White of Denver University visited at the Beta Theta Pi house Monday.

J. Ernest Mitchell, Chief of District XIX of Beta Theta Pi, of Littleton, was a guest of the Betas Monday and Tuesday.

Harold Gregg, '14, Frank Hall, '16, Bert Summers, '13, of Denver, visited at the Beta house the past week.

**DISCOVERED**—A cure for that fourth hour aching void.

Watch Palmer Bulletin Board on Wednesday.

Irena Hamilton returned to college Saturday.

Ruth Gilliland has returned to school.

Prof's Panacea for Prevention of Preoccupation.

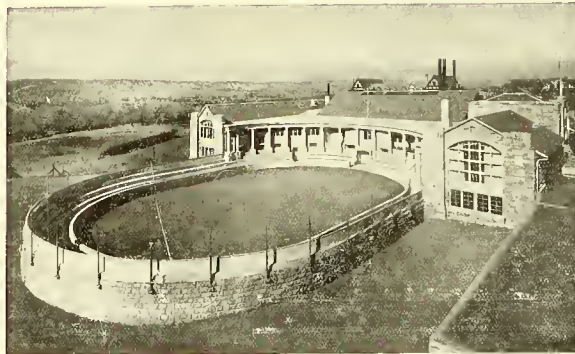
Louise Frawley, Ruth Brown and Mildred McMurtry played at coffee at Bemis Sunday afternoon.

Remember the second installment of your pledge for Miss Picken is due April 15. Save a little each week. Paste board boxes may be found at the entrance of the Rest Room in Palmer Hall or in the phone room at Bemis. Take notice.

Mr. Chen will lead the Y. W. C. A. meeting on Wednesday.

# COLORADO COLLEGE

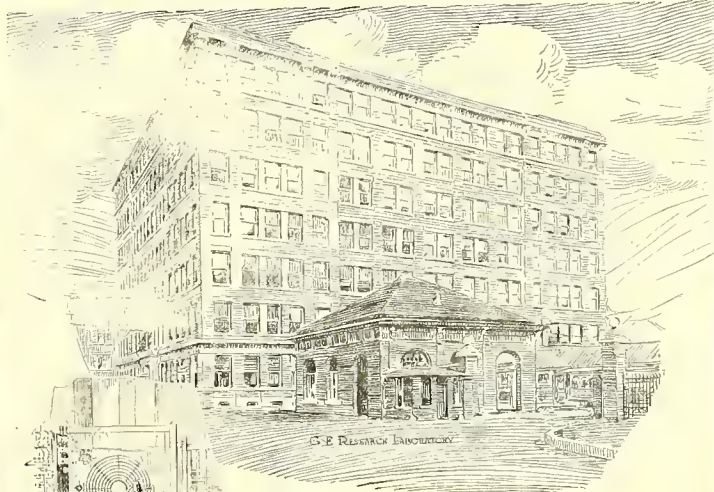
Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874.  
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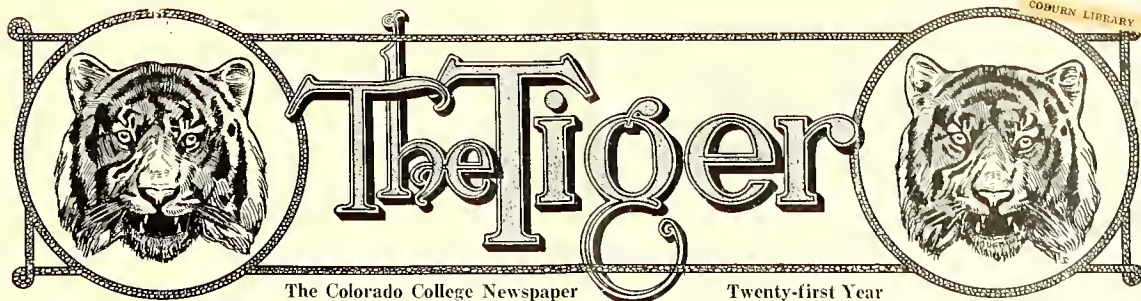
A most interesting story tells of the devices evolved which substantially aided in solving one of the most pressing problems of the war—the submarine menace. Fanciful, but no less real, were the results attained in radio communication which enabled an aviator to control a fleet of flying battleships, and made possible the sending, without a wire, history-making messages and orders to ships at sea. Scarcely less important was the X-ray tube, specially designed for field hospital use and a notable contribution to the military surgical service. And many other products, for both combatant and industrial use, did their full share in securing the victory.

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Volume XXII.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1920

Number 38

## INTER-ORGANIZATION GAMES ATTRACT INTEREST

Indoor Baseball Schedules Holds Sway  
Over All Campus Activities

| INDOOR STANDING      |   |   |
|----------------------|---|---|
|                      | W | L |
| Phi Gains .....      | 1 | 0 |
| Sigma Chi .....      | 1 | 0 |
| Phi Delt .....       | 1 | 0 |
| Kappa Sigs .....     | 0 | 1 |
| Betas .....          | 0 | 1 |
| Non-Fraternity ..... | 0 | 1 |

The recently inaugurated series of indoor baseball games between the different campus groups is getting a greater show of interest than any other activity that has appeared on the campus in a long time. Most any time of the day, one can find a group of men practicing faithfully with a ball and bat somewhere within the confines of the Cossitt gym, and every team that has played this week has had a string of substitutes that well overbalances the number of men on the floor.

And not only are the players themselves finding it interesting, but spectators as well have been filling both galleries on the occasion of the games. The crowds have been most vociferous in their applause.

The first week of the games finds of course three victors and three defeated aggregations. The victors all declare that they are ready to take on all comers, and the losers are all confident that they can make the most of their mistakes, and with a little more practice will be able to show them all a race. The series of games promises to be as interesting as any athletic contests that have been staged on the campus in a long time.

Games are played on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings at 6:45 in Cossitt gym and at 2 p. m. on Saturdays. The schedule will run until (Continued on Page 4)

## 1921 NUGGET BOARD MAKES CHOICE FOR DEDICATION

At a meeting of the Nugget Board, held at dinner in Cossitt Dining Room last evening, members of the staff chose the dedicate for this year's copy of the annual. This matter is to remain a secret, however, until May 1, when copies of the book will be placed on sale.

At the same meeting, it was emphasized to the members of the board that it is only six weeks from now before the final copy must be in the hands of the printer to insure the publication on time, and the importance of getting everything in as soon as possible was the plea of the Manager.

This was especially emphasized in the case of Seniors, who must have their pictures in the hands of the staff by March 15th at the latest. If prints are not in by that time, pictures will not appear. Organizations were also urged to arrange for space with the Organization Editor, E. J. Allen, as soon as possible, in order that pictures may be taken immediately and the section completed.

Work on the remainder of the book is progressing nicely. Some clever ideas have been brought to light, and the 1921 Nugget promises to be one of the most original on record. Plans are now to have copies ready for distribution by May 1st, but this can not be accomplished without the united support of everyone on the campus. The Juniors urge everyone to get behind and help.

## TIGER WRESTLERS READY FOR MINISTERS IN LAST HOME MEET OF YEAR TOMORROW

Black and Gold Grapplers in Best Shape of Season and  
Confident They Can Avenge Themselves  
the Last Defeat

In the words of "Pep" Donaldson, the heavy weight trainer for the wrestling team "we'll bust 'em hard!" And if any one doesn't know who it is that is going to "get busted," he had better drop around to Cossitt gym about 8 o'clock tomorrow evening, and find out.

The final try-outs for places on the wrestling team were held in Cossitt gym last Tuesday afternoon at 4 p. m. At that time the members of the wrestling team which will be on hand next Saturday to drop a few of the Ministers were chosen.

The results of this try-out were:  
115 pounds—Leisy won from Thompson, 6 minutes, on aggressiveness.

115 pounds—McCool won from Morton, 6 minutes, on aggressiveness.

125 pounds—Carter won from Strachan by default.

145 pounds—Gildea won from Wight, fall, 3 minutes.

145 pounds—McMillan won from Gildea on aggressiveness. This match went 5 minutes over the allotted 6 minutes.

In the final tryout for the 115-pound class McCool and Leisy wrestled, but the match was stopped when McCool dislocated his left jaw. The final tryout to see who will represent the college in the match with Denver will be held Friday evening.

Denver University was able to walk off with the best end of the meet held there about a month ago, but it is not likely that they will have much to boast about after they get out of the Bengal jungle Saturday night. Coach Donaldson has been making the most of the past month, and it is rumored that his men will be able to set the score going the other way. "Shorty" is most optimistic, and claims that he can put up a team that will make any other in the conference "touch both shoulders to the mat", right from the start.

## C. C. WILL NOMINATE THREE FOR BANK SCHOLARSHIPS

National City Bank of New  
York Makes Attractive  
Offer to College

Selection of three men, to be nominated for the recently announced 1920 Foreign Service Scholarships of The National City Bank of New York, is now being made by faculty members.

Professor A. P. R. Drucker has been in communication with the Bank about the details for cooperating in the plan which fits men for international banking.

Only men nominated by the institution will be considered for the scholarships, according to a statement of the plan issued by the Bank. These nominations will be made not later than March 15.

From these nominees from scores of American colleges the Bank will select its class. Arrangements will be made for interviewing each nominee at some point convenient to his college.

(Continued on Page 3)

### The Line-up

| Tigers    | Weight | D. U.       |
|-----------|--------|-------------|
| McCool    | 115    | Miller      |
| M. Carter | 125    | Baur        |
| Bemis     | 135    | Steeley     |
| McMillan  | 145    | Gill        |
| Daywalt   | 145    | Roth        |
| Elliott   | 155    | Richards    |
| Brumfield | Heavy  | Hopper      |
|           |        | or McCauley |

Referee: J. H. Frantz, Princeton

word "got!" And that is exactly what he proposes to have them do Saturday night.

On the other hand, the Ministers seem to be travelling under the delusion that they are some grapplees themselves, and don't appear to quite agree to the views set forth by "Shorty." But the matter will soon be decided on the mats at Cossitt, so if you want to see a real wrestling match—a good scrap from the first to the last fall, just drop into Cossitt, hand the door-keeper four bits, or sixty cents if you prefer a reserved seat, and you will be in a position to see just how (Continued on Page 4)

## BULLETIN BOARD

### Vespers.

The first Vesper services since the influenza ban forbade any gatherings on the campus outside of regular classes, will be held next Sunday afternoon. Rev. Claire L. Waite of the First Christian Church of this city will be the speaker. All students are urged to attend.

### Pearsons.

There will be an important meeting of Pearson's Dramatic Fraternity at Cossitt Hall tonight, Friday, at 6 o'clock. Members will take dinner together, after which a regular business meeting will be held.

### "C" Club

There will be an important meeting of the "C" Club in the club rooms in Cossitt Hall next Tuesday evening immediately after the indoor baseball game in the gym.

### Girl's Debating Club

There will be an important meeting of the Girl's Debating Club in Montgomery parlor, Monday, March 8, at 5 p. m. All members are asked to read the constitution before this meeting is held. Copies may be secured at the desk in the Library.

### Business 201

The Business Seminar will meet in Room 29, Palmer Hall, Wednesday evening, March 10, at 8 p. m. President Dunaway will talk on the "Business Aspect of College Management." Mr. Arms will read a paper on "Co-operative Marketing Organization Among Farmers" in which special emphasis will be laid on condition in Colorado. The college public is invited.

## COLONIAL MEN AND MAIDS TO DANCE TONIGHT

Plans All Made for Biggest Colonial  
Ball Since Pre-War Days

There is one function held during the college year at which the women of the campus hold sway by themselves. That is the Colonial Ball which will be staged tonight at Bemis Hall. It is the custom to give this Ball on or as near Washington's Birthday as possible, but this year it was postponed on account of the influenza ban, which was in effect on the campus at that time.

The Colonial Ball of this year will be the first in several years at which those in charge of the arrangements have not been asked to practice the most rigid economy. Consequently the plans have been made to take in all the customs of Colonial Balls of the past.

The festivities will begin with dinner in the dining room at six-thirty. The dancers will march into the hall singing America, as has been the custom since the days when Colonial Balls first came into being on the C. C. campus. Modern lights will give way to candles on the tables, and floral decorations will be profuse. Other decorations in the dining hall and in the Commons Room where the dancing will take place, will carry out the spirit of Colonial times.

If arrangements beforehand are any forecast of the success of the Ball, the affair this year is going to be one of the gayest and most beautiful in history. Miss Doris Haymes, who is managing the Ball, has been at work for weeks with a score of assistants from the Sophomore class getting ready for the evening's entertainment. She has been ably assisted by Suoma Leino, as chairman of the music and dinner committee; Adelaide Brown, chairman of the program committee; Leticia Marshall chairman of the invitation committee; Merle Love, chairman of the decoration committee; Serena McIntosh, chairman of the punch committee. Katherine Wilson is in charge of collections and Winona Jewett will be Grand Marshall on this occasion. (Continued on Page 4)

## ATHLETIC BOARD PLAN PASSED UPON FAVORABLY

Will Now Go To the Student  
Body for Ratification

At a joint meeting held by representatives of the Student Commission, the Athletic Board, and the Women's athletic association, Tuesday night, the plan of increasing the athletic fee, which has been under consideration for some time, was adopted.

Within the next week a proposition to petition the board of trustees recommending the plan will be presented to the student body for a vote.

The plan as adopted provides that the athletic fee, which is now \$5.00, be increased to \$7.50, and that a season ticket to all the athletic contests for the semester be given to each of the students. Of the \$7.50, \$6.50 will go to the athletic board and \$1.00 to the Student Commission.

All funds of the Girls' Athletic Association will be handled by the Athletic Board. If the plan is adopted by the students and granted by the Board of Trustees, the Athletic Board will guarantee to the Women's Athletic (Continued on Page 2)

## TIGERS AT NEBRASKA IN TWO RETURN GAMES

SECOND TEAM MEETS  
TEACHERS AND U.  
OF WYOMING

Basketball Squad Has Been Busy This  
Weekend With Four Games on  
Schedule

The Tiger varsity basketball squad left Colorado Springs last night for Denver where it divided: the regulars going with the coach to Lincoln, Nebraska, the second string going to Greeley for a game with the State Teachers College. The Cornhuskers of Nebraska University and the Bengals will clash in a double header Friday and Saturday afternoons, while the Baby Tigers will meet the Teachers and the University of Wyoming on the same days. The Coach has reorganized his lineup, and after a week of strenuous practice is confident of victory in all four contests.

Poss Parsons is taking his squad to Nebraska for return games with the University, which sent its team here on January 17 for two games. The flower of the Black and Gold aggregation will make the trip and will consist of Ed Homan, captain and center; Thad Holt, forward; Les McTavish, forward; Charles Newbold, the latest Tiger find, who will start under the C. C. basket; Stan Birdall, guard; Earl McTavish, all conference guard; Walt Hughes, able team mate of McTavish; Piker Bruce, forward. Beside the team, Coach Parsons, Manager Bickmore, Professor Mitten, and William Dettler will make the trip to Lincoln.

The scrappy Bengal second string will invade the campus of the Teachers (Continued on Page 3)

## Scantly Clad Youths Shock North End Folk!

Every day finds a string of scantily garbed Marathoners on the cross country course. From Cossitt up Monument Park to the Glockner, over to Wood Avenue, and back to Cossitt, it would be Jim Thorpe's toil—a weary three miles in burning sun and biting frost. But there is a motive for this madness. The Tiger mentor has decreed that all the recalitrants in gym, and all the cinder path candidates shall run the course daily. So each low ascending sun sees a group of weary youths torn from the halls of learning and soft divans in friendly homes stepping lightly over the toil-some miles.

But as the procession passes, one may distinguish here and there the well knit form of a stalwart youth whose firm step betrays his cinder path abilities. He is a candidate for the inter-collegiate cross country run on March 20; again here passes the stooped and sorrow form of the new initiate into the ancient order of Phi Beta Kappa—luckless youth who has fallen under the displeasure of the most high in the room at the end of the corridor. Here is the florid and substantial form of the devotee of pleasure and fair women whose passion for the poker chip and the campus walk has overcome his desire for (Continued on Page 3)

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Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.  
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ceding the day of publication.

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### The Athletic Board.

Announcement will be found in an-  
other column of this issue of the Tiger  
to the effect that the recently proposed  
plan of the Athletic Board for a reor-  
ganization of athletic finances received  
favorable action at a joint meeting this  
week of the Board, the Student Com-  
mission and the Women's Athletic As-  
sociation. The measure will now go  
to the student body for their ratifica-  
tion or rejection.

This plan should receive the unquali-  
fied support of every right thinking  
student and faculty member on the  
campus. It is a measure which is  
aimed to stimulate better athletics in  
the Tiger camp, and at the same time  
to produce better support and spirit in  
the student body for athletics and any-  
one who is opposed to this measure is  
not a true follower of the Black and  
Gold and has no place on this campus.

The proposition needs little discus-  
sion as to its merits. At present under  
the system now in vogue, every person  
who matriculates in Colorado College  
pays an annual athletic fee of \$5.00.  
This includes admission to no athletic  
contests, and if he wishes to be present  
at the games, as all who have true  
Tiger spirit do, he must pay about ten  
dollars more during the year for ad-  
mission charges.

The new system would tax every  
student \$7.50 a year for Athletic Fee.  
This would include all expenditures  
that have been taken care of with the  
\$5.00 that is at present paid and would  
at the same time entitle each student  
who paid this fee to an admission tick-  
et to every athletic contest held on  
the campus during that year.

Some may say this is unjust, be-  
cause it is forcing students to pay for  
admissions to athletic contests which  
they will not attend and do not attend  
now. But we believe that this class  
will be more than offset by the class  
who are not attending now because  
they have not felt able to buy season  
admission tickets to the games under  
the present charge.

In spite of that offset, these people  
who are so narrow minded that they  
will not take in Tiger athletic contests  
have no place in the campus life. Ath-  
letics is too important a phase of col-  
lege life to be disregarded or to be  
dropped because of the opposition of  
a few fanatics who probably have  
never taken the trouble to take in any  
sort of athletic contest to see whether  
their objections are even justified.

The student body will be asked to  
vote on this proposition within the next  
two weeks. If this vote is successful  
the proposition will be laid before the  
Board of Trustees for their final ac-  
tion. Let's get behind this plan, and  
put athletics on the basis where they  
should have been years ago by a  
unanimous vote.

### A Worthy Cause.

It strikes us that a great many have  
been almost totally disregarding the  
pleas of the Staff of the 1921 Nugget  
to get their pictures and other copy in  
immediately. Announcement after an-  
nouncement has been made and had  
about as little effect as can be imagin-  
ed.

The Manager finds that all copy  
must be in within the next six  
weeks. He has announced certain  
dates as the dead line on copy and  
pictures for certain sections of the  
book. You who are to have your pic-  
ture in that section had better get busy  
and find out when that is due and get  
it in now.

The Nugget is the official annual  
publication of the student body. For  
years it has been tradition that it  
should be collected and printed by the  
Junior class, but the fact remains that  
it belongs to the student body of Colo-  
rado College as a whole. It presents  
a resume of this year's college activi-  
ties, and if you fail to get your picture  
or your little write up in the compila-  
tions of events of the year in which it  
rightfully belongs, you are going to be  
everlastingly blaming yourself.

The Juniors are not working for  
themselves. They are working for all  
of us. Let's get behind this publica-  
tion and help them to make it a real  
success and a source of pride for years  
to come.

### WHY NOT?

Announcement has been made from  
the Girls Halls this week that no spec-  
tators will be allowed in the quad to-  
night at the Colonial Ball, and that  
curtains on the dancing floor will be  
tightly drawn so that no one can watch.  
Just why this action has been taken  
has not been given out, but the an-  
nouncement has been very forcibly  
made.

It seems to us that in the light of cus-  
tom in the past, this is hardly fair to  
the men of the college. The Colonial  
Ball is one of the most beautiful events  
staged on the campus during the course  
of the year, and this at the expense of  
no little time and money to make it so.  
Why should the girls coop themselves  
up in the Hall on that occasion, and  
not let anyone see them all evening?

In past years the men of the college  
excluded from the dance, have spent  
an enjoyable evening in the quad  
watching the dancers in colonial cos-  
tume whirl about in the old-fashioned  
steps. For any outsiders to look on  
at this time does not seem to us to  
harm anyone concerned, and to take  
away from the men the right, is de-  
priving them of one of their most sac-  
red and long established privileges.

### TIGERS AT NEBRASKA

(Continued from Page 1)

ers and of the University of Wyoming.  
Chuck Lloyd, forward, will captain the  
squad going north. The other men  
are: Marion Davis, center; Russel  
Yates, forward; "Oppie" Carter,  
guard; Benn Crawford, guard; Waiss,  
and Parker. Professor Okey, of the  
Athletic Board will accompany the  
team on its trip.

When the whistle blows for the Ne-  
braska game, Newbold and Les Mac-  
Tavish will open under the Nebraska  
baskets. Honnen will play at center,  
and Hughes and Earl MacTavish at  
the guard positions. Coach Parsons is  
confident of a victory over the Corn-  
huskers, provided his forwards can find  
the hoops. In his last scrimmage the  
varsity beat the second string 21 to 4  
in a fast and classy game. Newbold,  
Les MacTavish and Holt were playing  
in great form, and locating the basket  
in fine shape. The Coach is relying  
for most of his field goals on Newbold,  
whom critics have pronounced a sen-  
sational forward. If this rangy, shifty  
man gets into action like that display-  
ed in the D. U. game the Cornhuskers  
guards will have to smother him com-  
pletely to save the contest.

The Teachers should be an easy  
game for the second team altho a co-  
terie of good high school men has just  
entered the school and will be seen in  
intercollegiate action for the first time  
Friday night. The Greeley basketball  
have lost every game played this year,  
and is badly shattered in morale, but  
has hope in its new blood.

The Wyoming Cowboys have played  
a successful season and are promising  
—with reservations. Wyoming claims  
a victory over the Colorado Aggies in  
both season's games. At the time of  
the first Aggie-Wyoming game, the  
Green and Gold team had been on the  
varsity floor only four days, and were  
in bad condition. The Wyoming ag-  
gregation, which had been at work for  
weeks naturally took the Farmers to a  
defeat. When Aggies returned the  
game at Laramie, only one, regular  
player—Nebeker. The rest of the reg-  
ulars were sick with influenza or in  
quarantine in Fort Collins. A few of  
the Aggie second string packed up and  
left for Laramie for a practice game,  
and lost. But these defeats show noth-  
ing as to the real class of the Cow-  
boys. When they did meet a Colorado  
team in good condition, the Mines,  
they were trimmed by a big margin.  
The dope is at least an even break for  
the baby Bengals.

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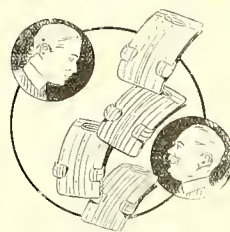
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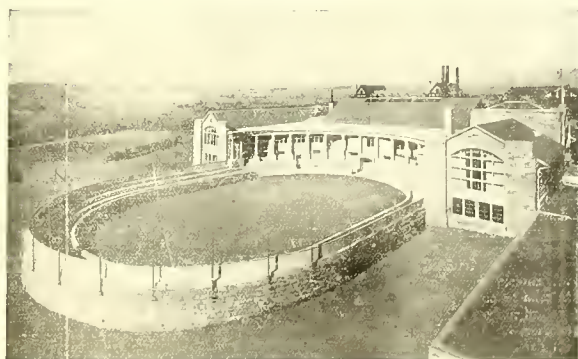
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## ATHLETIC BOARD PLAN

(Continued from Page 1)

found a sum of \$100.00 a year. Expenses of women's athletics amounting to a sum in excess of that amount will be borne equally by the Athletic Board and by the Student Commission. The financial condition of the girls' treasury is such that they will need but about \$50.00 a year.

The plan suggested will take the burden of supporting athletics out of the hands of a few students and will place a slight burden upon every member of the student body. A budget showing the average expenditure by students for supporting athletics under the present plan, shows that the new proposal will cut the burden in half. The budget follows:

|                    |        |
|--------------------|--------|
| Fee                | \$5.00 |
| Football           | 2.50   |
| Basketball         | 4.00   |
| Track and Baseball | 3.50   |

Total.....\$15.00

Those representing the Student Commission at the meeting were: J. F. Bickmore, H. F. Allen, and Earl Bickford. Miss Davis represented the Women's Association.

Coach Parsons has loaned the equipment from Cossitt stadium and some from the gym to the Girls for their outdoor gymnasium.

At Tuesday's meeting rules governing letters in wrestling, tennis and cross-country running were formulated. It was decided that any wrestler winning his match by a "fall" should be awarded a "C" with the letter "W" in its center. Winners of singles or both members of the winning team in doubles in inter-collegiate tennis contests will be awarded a wish-bone "C" with a "T" in its center. Men who place among the first three in an inter-collegiate cross-country run will be awarded the regular track "C". Should a team from Colorado College win a cross-country all members of the team will get letters.

## SCANTILY CLAD YOUTHS

(Continued from Page 1)

gym. He too has fallen under the ban of the Almighty Poss and is now expiating his sins on a three mile course, enjoyable as—Hades.

The procession passes, the last abbreviated B. V. D. is lost to sight, the last issue suit of woollens fades into the mist. The sun sinks behind the Peak, and the Tiger scribe tucks away his note book and turns homeward. The friendly lights of Cossitt are glimmering thru the mist as the last of the procession disappears in the depths of the locker room.

## Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

WAY BACK!

Professor Palm delivering lecture in History (After a long discourse on some theory): "And now I will go back to 1399 when this lecture began."

ENGLISH 1.

Punctuate this advertisement:—

Wanted—A high class hard boiled candy maker.

Mr. Glezen offers this

Wanted—A high class candy maker for hard boiled work.

No little Rollo, a snare drummer does not trap drums.

Pure humor in its simplest form is hard to find, and seldom a PURE NUGGET of real wit comes to hand but here is one.

In a little circular published by a big insurance company and published with a straight face, with a Moral: Insure in the R Banks de bunk Co., this came to light—

## SOME PECULIAR ACCIDENT PAID BY THE BANKS DE BUNK CO.

Crawled under bed and a needle lying on floor ran into breast bone.

Sitting on porch—struck by the muzzle of a dog who was racing around the house—

(Moral—Don't keep racing dogs with loose muzzles.)

At home ran against wife, hair curler struck eye.

(wonder what else hit him. It might almost be called Domestic felicity insurance)

Visiting—while reciting made gesture—fell on floor and sprained hip. (Must have been a funny gesture)

Getting off street car—stepped on peeling—and fell into street (Sort of stepped off)

Eating lunch—bit tongue badly (Hot dog!)

Talking to a friend in building, was struck on the foot by hoof of run away horse, that ran into the building.

Coming out of church—stepped on piece of fly paper—slipped and fell. (Moral—Don't go to church.)

On private yacht—got up, boat gave lurch, sat down on a glass. (OF WHAT?????)

On street car—workman threw a shovel full of hot asphalt through window—burned hand.

At home—yawning—dislocated jaw. Jumped over mud puddle while wearing a pair of slippers. One slipper came off and I landed on heel on a nail which projected from a horse shoe lying in road.

(Don't jump mud puddles unless your slippers are well tied on)

Discovered a man in the store stealing and Kicked him so hard he broke the bones in his right foot.

(how about the poor man?)

While treating the tooth of a patient and using strong carbolic acid, hand slipped and some carbolic acid went into eye.

(Whose eye?)

Stepped on cover of man hole in sidewalk, lid tilted, precipitating both legs into the hole. The lid then swung back cutting deeply into both legs.

(He would have been alright if he had only had wooden legs.)

The Bank de Bunk Insurance Co. Somewhere in Connecticut.

OH TELL ME WHY

Prof. to student—"Why are you behind in your studies?"

Student—"If I were not behind I could not pursue them."

SI SENIOR?

When you see a sporty Senior Blushing scarlet in the face Every time he pulls his watch out There's a woman if the case.

YEA BO.

Lives of flunkers all remind us We may flunk while we are here And, deserting leave behind us Goose EGGS on the register—

## THE GOAT HEARD

A goat ate all our other jokes and then began to run "I cannot stop," He softly said "I am so full of fun."

Yours till the cow slips—

I. Getcha.

## BANK SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from Page 1)

An increase in the salaries to be paid college men while in training has just been announced by the Bank. Sophomores under the new scale will be paid \$90 per month during their summer training, juniors \$95, and seniors \$100, until assigned to foreign posts, when salaries consistent with the assignment will be paid.

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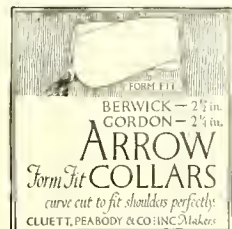
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Alice Bumstead, ex '22, who is attending the University of Illinois, has been initiated into the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

George Newton visited the Phi Delta House Thursday.

Thursday night the Nugget Board and Alpha Kappa Psi ate dinner at Cossitt.

For your consideration, men, we are showing a heavy cordovan Brogue shoe. Come in and look it over. \$18.50, and it's a pippin. Wells Shoe Store.

**INTER-ORGANIZATION GAMES**  
(Continued from Page 1)

spring vacation. Spectators are invited. A summary of the week's games follows:

**Kappa Sigs vs. Phi Gams.**

The first game of the season in the inter-organization indoor baseball games was held in Cossitt gym, Tuesday evening. The teams representing Kappa Sigs and the Phi Gams proceeded to mix it in good fashion. During the first inning, the Kappa Sigs succeeded in connecting with the ball to a total of five runs, when the Phi Gams came up, they did not do so well, scoring only one run. But though the Kappa Sigs started off in a whirlwind style, they blew up in the second and again in the fifth and seventh innings, so that when the smoke of battle cleared away, they had succeeded in crossing the home plate only twenty times.

The Phi Gams evidently saw the error of their ways after the first inning, so they began to wage war on the ball and rounded the bases in consistent manner, tho they took a slump in the fifth, scoring only two runs. But when the seventh inning ended, they had a score of thirty-one points rolled up to their credit, and several men had hit a "thousand," so they could easily forget any slight lapses of their "hitting eye."

The lineup and summary:  
Kappa Sigs (20) Phi Gams (31)  
Scott, c ..... c, Bruce  
Wolf, p ..... r s Cover  
Morton, lb ..... l s, Holt  
Bemis 2b ..... 3b, Frawley  
Davis, 3b ..... p Lloyd  
Gildea, l s ..... 2b Pogue  
Arms, r s ..... l f Alps  
Morris, l f ..... lb, Waldo  
Substitutes: McMillan for Holt,  
Cannon for Alps.

**Sigma Chis vs. Betas.**

The second game of the indoor baseball schedule was fought out Wednesday evening, between the teams of the Sigma Chis and the Betas.

The Sigma Chis started the fireworks in the first inning, when they led out with three points to their credit. This was but the start for them, however, as they continued playing consistently throughout the game.

The Betas started off strong in the second half of the first inning, running up a total of seven runs. But their batting eye went bad after that, and never fully recovered until the seventh inning, when they staged a comeback and put eleven men around the sacks. This was too late to save the game, however, as the Sig Chis had a total score of twenty seven points while the the Betas had started the second half of the seventh with only nine points to their favor.

The team work shown by the Sigs was nearly perfect, and it was due to this fact, and to the ability of their men to hit the ball that they won the game. Mal Graham starred, both by his hitting, and by his work in the infield. He sent the ball into the gallery the second time up in the seventh,

bringing two men in from bases, and making a home run himself.

A very good crowd was out to see the game, and all enjoyed themselves, one exception may possibly be made in the case of the gentlemen who is reported on the casualty list as having tried to interfere with a flying bat. The Betas also report that their end of the score should be found somewhere on the casualties!

Lineup and summary:

Sigma Chi (27) Beta Theta Pi (20)  
Vannice, c ..... c Hughes  
Clark, p ..... p L. MacTavish  
Ball, lb ..... s s Bleistein  
Sweet 2b ..... l s Crawford  
Graham r s ..... lb Kiffin  
Liljestrom 3b ..... 2b Homen  
Waiss l s ..... 3b E. MacTavish  
Mathews, l f ..... l f Sevitz  
Bickmore, r f ..... r f, MacKenzie

Substitutes: Parr for Liljestrom, Bickmore for Carter, E. Allen for Crawford, G. Bruce for McKenzie.

**Phi Delt vs. Barbs**

The third game of the series of indoor baseball games was played last night, between the Phi Delt and the Non-Fraternity men.

The Non-Fraternity men came to bat first, and started the evening by three outs. Not satisfied with this, they continued the same work, and did not score until the fifth inning. They made three runs in the fifth, one in the sixth, and six in the seventh inning.

Bennett starred for the Non-Fraternity team, by his pitching, and even more because of his batting. It was he who connected with a fast ball in the fifth inning, when all bases were full, and two men down. Chipping the ball into the balcony, the three men on the bases came in, closely followed by "Gelly." Schriber also picked off a home run in the last of the seventh.

The Phi Delt started strong, annexing four circuits in the first inning. Their luck changed in the second, and they made only one, but they again made four runs in both the third and fourth innings. The fifth went by without any, but in the sixth four more men crossed the plate, making a score of 17 for the Phi Delt, against 10 for the Non-Fraternity men.

McCool, Briggs, and Ainsworth sent the ball sailing to the balcony, on as many separate occasions. Yates pitched good ball, and it was principally due to his ability to "shoot" 'em over" that the opponents were kept from more scoring.

The line-up and summary:  
Non-Fraternity (10) Phi Delt (17)  
Fawcett, c ..... c, Ainsworth  
Scott, r f ..... p, Yates  
Page, l s ..... l b, Jackson  
Bennett, p ..... l s, Flegall  
Lyles, l f ..... r s, Wesson  
Nickols, 3 b ..... 2 b, D. McDougall  
Pearce, 2 b ..... 3 b, P. Wilkin  
Schriber, l b ..... l f, McCool  
Busey, r s ..... r f, Briggs

**SEMINAR HEARS TALK  
BL MAYOR THOMAS  
ON CITY**

At the regular meeting of the Business Seminar, held Wednesday evening in Room 23, Palmer Hall, a very interesting talk was given by Professor Meunier on the "Land Conditions in France", in which he brought out a contrast between the conditions of the poorer classes in France, as compared to conditions in the United States.

Following this talk, Mayor Thomas described the "Management of Colorado Springs," showing some of the difficulties encountered, and the ways in which they are met. He gave a most interesting description of the various branches of the city government, and described the functions and operation of each department. His talk was enjoyed by the members of the Seminar.

**The College World**

The faculty at the University of Oklahoma allows fraternities and sororities one dance a month. Curfew is at 10:30, and late strollers are subject to faculty inquiry.

The University of Minnesota has planned an airplane trip for the girl

who gets the most Gopher subscriptions. The trip will probably come in the spring, since it is too cold now.

**Oregon.**

The University of Oregon is putting in a strong bid for the annual track meet of the coast conference. Professor Howe, as chairman of the faculty athletic committee, stated that the University of Oregon had already asked to have the annual Pacific coast conference track meet held at Eugene, Oregon next year, and this matter will be decided on at the meeting of the conference board the latter part of March. The request of the University of Southern California to enter the league will also come before the board.

**SUNDAY VESPERS TO  
BE RESUMED THIS  
WEEK**

The College Vesper services are to be resumed on next Sunday. These services have been discontinued for about a month on account of the influenza ban and with their resumption it is hoped that a more marked interest in them will be shown on the part of the student body. Vespers are as much a part of the college as any other institution and they deserve the support of all along with the other phases of campus life.

Rev. Claire L. Waite, pastor of the First Christian Church of this city is to be the speaker on next Sunday afternoon. His subject at this time will be "Too Busy to Live." The Vesper Choir will furnish special music as usual.

**TIGER WRESTLERS**  
(Continued from Page 1)

well the Tiger grapplers have science and strength to put a few theologians on their backs!

This is the last chance to see the Bengals grapple on their home floor. Next week they go to Mines, to take on the Ore Diggers for a few falls, and the following week they will tie up to the Silver and Gold, and see how some of them look laying on their backs. March 27 is the date set for the final match, the big intercollegiate meet to be held in Denver between all the teams in the conference.

**COLONIAL BALL**  
(Continued on Page 3)

The laides of the faculty and the wives of faculty members will be special guests of the class at the Ball. Mrs. Dunway, Miss Phinney, Doris Haymes, and Suoma Leino will lead the Grand March.

As is the custom, the minuet danced by sixteen girls from the second year class will be the feature of the event. Miss Davis has been coaching the dancers for this part of the program for several weeks, and this dance promises to be the most beautiful and spectacular of many years. The girls taking men's parts in the minuet are Katherine Wilson, Thelma Turner, Adelaide Brown, Faye Lilley, Isabel Benson, Nina Shaffer, Fern Prime, Suoma Leino; those taking the parts of the colonial ladies: Lois McClung, Gladys Glendenning, Luthera Mason, Serena McLutosh, Maroin Little, May Clegg Owen, Dorothy Hoon, Doris Haymes.

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The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-first Year

Volume XXII.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1920

Number 39

## TEACHERS AND COWBOYS TAKE BABY BENGALS' SCALP

Second Team Defeated in Greeley and Laramie in Non Conference Games

The Tiger second team lost its two games Friday and Saturday nights to the State Teachers College and to the University of Wyoming by scores of 47 to 27 and 36 to 17 respectively. The Tigers fought hard in both contests but were unable to get into the games in good form until the latter part, when their opponents had rolled up a big lead which could not be overcome. Neither game affects the conference standing.

The Black and Gold opened the Greeley game with Yates and acting captain Lloyd as forwards, Carter and Waiss guards, and Marion Davis center. Crawford substituted for Carter in the last half. The Teachers opened with an unexpected and fast offense which swept the Baby Bengals off their feet. The Tiger forwards could not locate the baskets or field goals, nor could the guards hold down the Teachers' forwards. The half ended with the Teachers holding the big end of a 28 to 7 count.

The second half the Tigers rallied in great shape and beat the Teachers by finishing with 20 points gained against 19 for the latter. Davis was the star of this period, and his able playing piloted the Tigers to a successful comeback. Both Lloyd and Yates found the hoop for field goals, and Waiss and Crawford played close defense. But the rally was too late to be effective and could not overcome the Teachers' lead.

The same lineup entered the Wyoming game with the exception of Crawford who started as guard. The Tigers played fast basketball this period and finished with a 12 to 15 score, in favor of the Cowboys. The forwards found themselves in better shape than the night before and contributed the majority of the scores in field goals.

In the second half the Wyoming quintet pulled ahead, and scored 24 (Continued on Page 2)

## BAND BUSY ON PLANS FOR ALL-COLLEGE DANCE

Manager Roy Glezen of the Band seems peculiarly silent on the subject of the All-College Dance which is to be staged by that organization in Bemis Hall Saturday evening immediately after the basketball game with the School of Mines in Cossitt gym. However, some few things are beginning to leak out to the effect that C. C.'s premier musical organization is planning on putting on one of the best of all-college's in history.

There is to be a ten piece orchestra picked from the best musicians of Colorado Springs. It was thought at first that it would be possible to have the Band itself render the music on this occasion, but that was impossible because of the lack of time for practice. Some members of the Band will likely be on the orchestra, however.

The dance is especially worthy of the support of the student body because of the fact that the proceeds will go to lift the debt which has been (Continued on Page 4)

## LINCOLN HIGH TO MEET TERROR FIVE IN TITLE SERIES, MARCH 18, 19 AND 20

C. C. Athletic Association Arranges Big High School Games for Cossitt Gym

Coach Parsons received a telegram from Telfer L. Meade, coach of the Lincoln Central High School team yesterday, accepting an offer to play the Colorado Springs Terrors for the Colorado-Nebraska inter-state basketball title in Cossitt gym on March 18, 19, and 20.

While the Tigers were in Nebraska, they saw the Lincoln high school win the championship from a field of 183 teams. Coach Parsons believes that the Lincoln high school has one of the strongest preparatory school basketball teams in the United States. He has said that the games to be played here for the inter-scholastic championship will be one of the fastest if not the fastest contest of its kind in the country this season.

Colorado Springs High has an enviable record in basketball, having cleaned up every team in sight. Moreover the team this year is a team of veterans and can give the Nebraskans all the fight they want.

The tournament has the approval of the school authorities of this city. When he heard of the suggestion of Coach Parsons for the series of games, Roscoe C. Hill, superintendent of schools here wired to Lincoln urging the Nebraska school to accept the challenge.

The terms are that to get the championship cup offered by the authorities of Colorado College the team will win two out of three games. If one team wins the first two games there will be no third game, but if each win one, the third game will be played at 3:00 P. M. on Saturday, March 20.

Special admissions must be purchased and the student season tickets will not admit college men. Both the balcony and the side line seats are being reserved. Mail orders for seats were received this morning, and the athletic authorities of the college have announced that the best seats will be given to those ordering earliest.

## TIGERS LOSE TO NEBRASKA IN TWO FAST HOOP GAMES

Black and Gold Machine Powerless Before Cornhuskers Attack

Playing two fast and hard fought games at Lincoln against the whirlwind aggregation of Coach Schlissler, U. of Nebraska mentor, the Colorado College quintet went to defeat under a 23 to 9 score Friday afternoon, and 33 to 12 in the Saturday game. These games closed the season for the Cornhuskers, who have lost but two games from a schedule of 24. The Tigers of Colorado and the University of Indiana are the only ones who have defeated the Nebraskans, the Black and Gold clan winning from them here last January.

Four field goals and four free throws was the best the Tigers could do against the Nebraska defense, in the final game. Les MacTavish netted two of the free throws and two field goals for six. Thad Holt made one field goal, and Captain Honnen, the other one. Newbold did not shoot any field goals but made two free throws for a total of two points.

The Nebraska quintet outplayed the Tiger team consistently and took an early lead in both games which they maintained continuously. In the Saturday game the Nebraska forwards had run up a count of 11 before the (Continued on Page 11)

## CAMPUS GREETES NEW WEARERS OF GREEK BADGES

Fraternities Complete Initiation Ceremonies After Weeks of Trial for Neophytes

Anyone blessed with an observing eye will have noticed during the past few days that coat buttons and trousers belts have fallen into disuse with many of the members of the first year class. For the favorite Freshman pose these days is with the hands in the trousers pockets and with the coat thrown wide apart.

The obvious reason for this radical change in the yearling posture is of course found in the fact that on the breasts of these fair youths there has appeared a glistening badge of pure gold. Whether this be in the shape of a diamond, a cross, a shield, or a star and crescent, each and every one of the wearers is anxious that passers-by shall notice its sparkling brilliancy. When the whole story is inquired into by anyone interested, he will find that the fraternities at Colorado College have held their annual initiations.

The trials and tribulations of pledge life are over. No more must the Fresh bow in submission before the active. Life is now free and joyful. The pledge period, with all its attendant worries and duties, has been replaced by the badge with all its joys and privileges.

The annual worship of the god "Mock" has been celebrated, the houses have received their annual cleaning, the shoes of the actives have received their long needed shines, since days have been observed, the quad has been carefully guarded. But now all such toils are over, and the newly initiated Greeks are rubbing their eyes and wondering if the life they are leading can be real and true.

Phi Beta Theta was the first to complete initiation ceremonies. They banqueted at the Elks Club Friday, February 27. The initiates are:

Robert McBride, Denver.  
Bradley Kidder, Denver.  
Fred Goessling, Denver.

(Continued on Page 3)

## BASKET SQUAD INVADES STATE CAMP TOMORROW

WILL PLAY OFF GAME POSTPONED DURING FLU BAN

Tigers Ready to Blast Championship Hopes of Boulder, Now Conference Leaders

Tomorrow morning the Tiger basketball team will leave for Boulder where they will play off the game with the State University which was postponed because of the influenza epidemic. Saturday of this week the Tigers begin playing at home and will play here for the rest of the season. They will meet Mines, Boulder and Aggies in weekly succession from now until March 27.

Though it has been the opinion of many about the campus that the defeat administered a week ago Saturday by D. U. blasted the Tigers' basketball championship hopes, if the next four games are victories, the worst that Colorado College can get at the end of the season will be a three cornered tie. With Denver University going as they were the night they defeated the Tigers, it is quite possible that the Minster will actually blast some championship hopes before the end of the season.

Should the Parsons win from Mines and Colorado University there would be a great likelihood of a clear championship for the Bengals.

Saturday evening the State University took the Miners into camp by a score of 27 to 19. This would indicate that the State University game to be played tomorrow night will be the hardest battle the Tigers will have this season, and if they win, C. C. will have taken a long stride toward the bunting.

The summary of the game at Boulder would indicate that Bryant of the Mines was the star on the Golden quintet, while Willard, Williams, and Breckenridge all played stellar games for the University.

The game started with a rush in which Boulder scores 13 points before (Continued on Page 2)

## D. U. MATMEN TAKE FOUR OF SEVEN MATCHES FROM TIGER WRESTLERS IN SATURDAY MEET

Ministers Too Fast for Bengal Grapplers; Next Meet in Golden; Boxing Events on Program

The Tiger wrestling team lost the match with Denver University held in Cossitt gym last Saturday evening, when Denver won four of seven matches. In the words of "Jazz" Donaldson, trainer for the Tigers, "the best team won, but they knew that they had been to a match before they got thru with it!"

The Tiger team showed good fight, and did their best, but in a few cases their opponents were too much for them. This was more due to the fact that most of the Denver team were more experienced at the game, than to any other cause.

The first match of the evening was between M. Carter and Baur. This was won by Baur in five minutes, fifty seconds, by means of a "scissors" and head lock hold.

The second match was between McCool and Miller. "Jimmie" tackled a

man about ten pounds heavier than he was, so he was handicapped from the start, but he fought gamely until a scissors laid him low. Then it was but a question of time until the heavier man could force his shoulders to the mat. Time 07:15.

The work of Charles Bemis is especially to be commended. He fought every second of the ten minutes that was allowed for each match, and won the match by having held his man down for five minutes. Steely was Bemis' opponent, and is a man who is exceptionally hard to handle.

McMillan put up a "good crawling" exhibition in the fourth match. "Mac" couldn't see the use of staying in one place, and letting Roth, his opponent, throw him, so he politely moved off the mat whenever the party didn't go to suit his mood. And as that was (Continued on Page 3)

## BULLETIN BOARD

Glee Club.

There will be an important rehearsal of the Men's Glee Club tonight, Tuesday, at 7:45 in Perkins Hall. All members of the Club this year must be present.

"C" Club.

Important business meeting of the "C" Club tonight in the Club rooms immediately after the indoor baseball game.

Seminar.

President Dunway will talk to the members of the Business Seminar tomorrow night on the "Business Aspects of College Management." The meeting will be held in Room 29, Palmer Hall, at 8 p. m. Visitors are cordially invited.

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**THE NEBRASKA TRIP.**  
Coach Parsons and his fighting  
squad returned Sunday from one of  
the greatest trips ever undertaken by a  
Colorado College basketball team.  
They met and were defeated by the  
University of Nebraska at Lincoln in  
two games played in return for two  
contests played by the Cornhuskers in  
Cossitt gym on January 14 and 15.

Colorado College need not be  
ashamed of the fact that her basket-  
ball squad lost those two games to the  
Nebraska aggregation. The Cornhuskers  
undoubtedly have one of the  
strongest quintets in the United States  
this year, and have demonstrated their  
ability by winning twenty-two out of a  
schedule of twenty-four games. The  
teams they won from have been some  
of the best teams in the Missouri Val-  
ley and Big Nine conferences. They  
recently issued a challenge to the Uni-  
versity of Chicago, champions of the  
Big Nine this year, but which was  
turned down by the Windy City  
authorities for the reason that they  
could not hope to win from the Lincoln  
outfit.

C. C. should in fact be proud of the  
achievement in defeating the Nebras-  
ka team on the night of January 15.  
Playing one of the greatest games of  
basketball ever witnessed in Colorado,  
the Black and Gold came out with the  
long end of a 25 to 22 score. In do-  
ing this, they have done what only one  
other team in the Middle West could  
do, the University of Indiana.

The trip was undoubtedly one of  
tremendous advantage for Colorado  
College. The games were played as a  
feature of the annual state high school  
basketball tournament held by the  
University. Members of 183 teams  
from all over the state of Nebraska  
were guests in the city at the time, and  
were witness to the prowess of the  
Black and Gold squad.

The name of Colorado College was  
undoubtedly on the lips of a majority  
of those representative high school  
men. This should be a source of some  
tremendously effective advertising for  
our Alma Mater in neighboring states,  
and we should not be surprised if C.  
C. should draw many from the Corn-  
huskers' state in the next few years.

Furthermore, the trip was the means  
of gaining some wonderful practice by  
the Tiger team. Admittedly the strong-  
est team in the Rocky Mountain con-  
ference at the opening of the season  
a month ago, their work in conference  
games since that time has been disap-  
pointing to everyone concerned. If in  
this trip to Lincoln they can have gain-  
ed some of that old fight back again  
which put them ahead of the Nebraska  
squad in one contest, they are going to  
come back so strongly in the remain-  
der of the conference schedule, that  
they may yet come out on top of the  
conference.

And there is a good chance to win  
the flag even now. At present the Uni-  
versity of Colorado is leading the race.  
The Tigers meet them twice in the next  
two weeks. If the Black and Gold can  
win both these games the Silver and  
Gold will take a place on a par with  
C. C. in the standing. And with wins  
over Mines and Aggies in the other two  
games, a tie between, C. C., Boulder,  
and Aggies will result. Let's go!

**COLORADO SPRINGS**  
**VS. LINCOLN.**  
While in Lincoln, Nebraska, last  
week, representatives of Colorado Col-  
lege saw the strong Lincoln Central  
High School basketball team win the

preparatory school championship of  
that state from a field of 183 competi-  
tors. The Colorado men were so im-  
pressed with the work of that cham-  
pionship quintet, that they immedi-  
ately got in touch with the Colorado  
Springs High School authorities, and  
after a conference with them extended  
an invitation to the Lincoln team to  
meet the Colorado Springs High school  
Terror five in Cossitt gym on March  
18, 19, and 20.

The challenge was accepted by the  
Nebraska coach, and a three game  
series will be played by the champions  
of the two states for the interstate  
title. The games will be staged by the  
Athletic Association of Colorado Col-  
lege without cost to either team. Both  
teams have been guaranteed their ex-  
penses by the Tiger authorities.

This is going to mean that C. C.  
people and Colorado Springs towns-  
people are going to have to pack the  
Cossitt gym on that occasion. It is  
the first attempt on the part of the  
Black and Gold to stage anything of  
this kind since the days of the annual  
spring track meets for the high schools  
of the state. These games are going to  
attract attention from eyes of sport fol-  
lowers all over the mid-western section  
of the country and will be of adver-  
tising value to C. C. that can not even be  
estimated.

The games will present a brand of  
high school basketball that has prob-  
ably not been seen in Colorado for  
years. The Athletic Board is putting  
on this series in the best interests of C.  
C. athletics. It is up to the student  
body, especially, to get behind and  
boost for the first high school contests  
under the auspices of Colorado College  
since High School day, May 1916.

**TIGERS GO TO BOULDER**  
(Continued from Page 1)

their opponents began to work. Wil-  
lard who was responsible for 11 of  
these points, had scored more than  
half of his team's points at the end of  
the game. Williams played a steady  
and consistent game for his team,  
while Breckenridge at center tore  
things up to an enviable extent.  
Schrepferman, Boulder's star guard,  
was disqualified on personal fouls in  
the second half.

Coach Parsons believes that the  
Tigers are in good shape for the game.  
The showing that they made at Nebras-  
ka in holding one of the fastest basket  
quintets in the United States to their  
lowest score of the season, was superb.  
The team in its workout last night  
looked the best it has this season.

The chances of adding the Silver  
and Gold scalp to the lonely collection  
of one defeat of the Minsters are bet-  
ter than even. That Colorado College  
has the 'strongest line-up in the con-  
ference is an admitted fact. That  
line-up is due to draw blood in great  
quantities.

The lineup and summary of the  
Boulder-Aggie game follows:

| Colo. U.         | F. G. | F. T. | P. F. | G. |
|------------------|-------|-------|-------|----|
| Willard, f.      | 4     | 7     | 1     | 1  |
| Williams, f.     | 3     | 0     | 0     | 1  |
| Breckenridge, c. | 2     | 0     | 1     | 4  |
| Schrepferman, g. | 0     | 0     | 4     | 1  |
| Brown, g.        | 0     | 0     | 1     | 0  |
| Bidal, g.        | 1     | 0     | 0     | 0  |
|                  | 10    | 7     | 7     | 7  |

| Mines      | F. G. | F. T. | P. F. | T. G. |
|------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Dunn, f.   | 1     | 0     | 0     | 1     |
| Bryant, f. | 3     | 9     | 1     | 1     |
| Bunte, c.  | 1     | 0     | 2     | 2     |
| Davis, g.  | 0     | 0     | 2     | 0     |
| Rhodes, g. | 0     | 0     | 2     | 0     |
|            | 5     | 9     | 7     | 4     |

Free throws missed: By Willard 4,  
by Bryant 6.  
Referee: Search of Greeley.

**TEACHERS AND COWBOYS**  
(Continued from Page 1)

points to the Tigers 3. The Bengals  
fought hard and fast but failed to be  
able to shoot baskets enough to over-  
come the lead established in the first  
period.

Davis was ruled off the floor in the  
first half on personal fouls, and Carter  
took his place as center. The game  
ended with the Tigers dragging behind  
a 36 to 17 score.

Dick McCoy, ex-'22, is in Colorado  
Springs on account of the death of his  
father.

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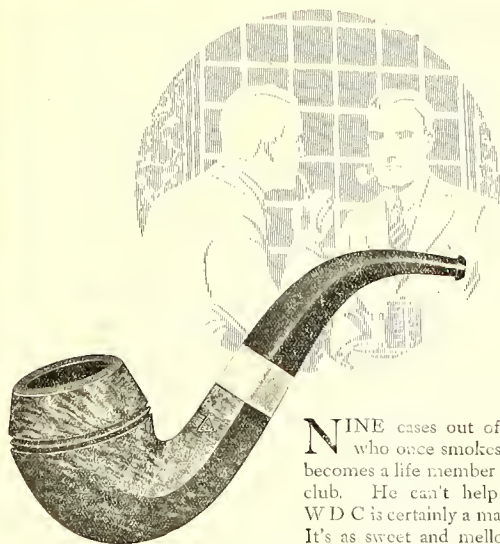
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It must be  
Ice Cold

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Visitors to St. Louis are invited to inspect this mammoth institution.

#### WRESTLING

(Continued from Page 1)

most of the time. Roth had a hard time to keep track of the human turtle. At any rate, "Mac" succeeded in depriving Roth of the honor of gaining a fall, the Roth did get the decision on "aggressiveness."

Jack Daywalt put up a good scrap against Gill, but was handicapped by having been sick a week. Had he been in better condition, the decision would probably have been different. But at that, Gill had to work for what he got, and it looked once or twice as tho Daywalt would get the best of him in spite of everything the Denver man could do. Gill finally won the match on aggressiveness.

The match which brought all C. C. rooters to their feet was the one in which "Pug" Elliott laid Richards on his back after working only two minutes and twenty seconds.

The real feature of the evening came when "Butch" Brumfield began to work out on McCauley. Several times McCauley thought that he had Brumfield where he could do as he pleased with him, only to discover that "Butch" had rolled up in a ball, and was out of his grasp. Brumfield won on aggressiveness, but if his match had lasted about five minutes more, there is little doubt but that McCauley would have felt the mat with both shoulders.

This is the last match that will be held in Colorado Springs. The next match will be held in Golden on Saturday night. The Miners are going to hold a regular smoker, and wrestling and boxing teams from Boulder and Colorado College will participate. Although boxing is not taught here, there are several men who are rather fast with their fists, and feel able to hook a few Miners about Saturday evening. The men who will probably be on the boxing team are:

Vannice—145.  
Waldo—145.  
Cover—135.  
Mahan—Heavy weight.  
Briggs—135.  
Hinton—158.

News has been received of the engagement of Isabell Henderson of Sterling, to Herbert Vandemore, also of Sterling, both of whom are graduates of Colorado College.

## Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

#### WHALES!!!

Professor Palm that dear old source of spontaneous humor (Imagine disgust on his countenance upon reading this) gives it to the whole world in another sensational lecture that the whale oil industry is a lubricative industry.

#### FAMOUS SAYINGS

"I'm tough," said the steak as its customer ruined three molars in the mastication process.

"I ain't got nobody, much," hummed the 85-pound washwoman as she bent over the tub making a living for her 200-pound man.

"I'm hard boiled," said the thirty minute egg.

"I'm high toned," said the soprano, as she soared three stories above K. octave.

"I'm a Jazz baby," said the man rising from a hot stove in actions more clear than words.

"I'm lost!" gasped the lady with the tight skirt, as she swayed in mid-air, with one foot just before and the other just behind, as she attempted boarding a street car.

"I put the H in it," said the tramp as he indulged in another scratch.

#### LIFE'S LITTLE TRAJEDIES

The stove was burning in the kitchen. It was very hot.

Into the kitchen tripped Molly. She sat on the stove.

Molly was not in the habit of wearing asbestos clothing.

#### HOT TAPALE.

(These above from K. U. Kansan.)

No little Rollo—the doggie does not hang its tongue out of its little mouth to balance its tail.

The De Paw Daily heads an editorial "The great God JAZZ."

#### CLASS STONES

Freshman—Emerald.  
Sophomore—Diamond (black)  
Juniors—Grundstones.  
Seniors—Tombstones.

#### ACCORDING TO JOHN W. WAGNER

Statistics are a good thing, for if all the slide trombones manufactured in this country since 1857 were put into one large trombone it would be a good thing for there wouldn't be any one in the country big enough to blow it. Mr. Wagner publishes a humorous book and therefore should be a humorist.

Do you know that it takes ears to make the Cauliflower.  
ASK MR. KEYTE.

#### THE NEW GEOLOGY

Down in my cellar I've a gold mine, Though scientists would hold That in such soil there is no sign Of anything like gold. But if they have the price to pay, I'll teach those geuts new arts—I'll prove that in my cellar clay I have a gold-bearing quartz. Liiz. (Central Collegian.)

#### A BAD JOB

Yell leader in a deaf and blind institution.

Yours deathlessly—  
Sir Dancelot.

#### FRAT INITIATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

Myron Carter, Denver.  
Orlando McDonald, Denver.  
Carl Brumfield, Colorado Springs.  
Glen Lawrie, Colorado Springs.  
Russel Barnes, Colorado Springs.  
Thomas Strachan, Colorado Springs.  
Allen Thompson, Colorado Springs.  
Harry Taylor, Colorado Springs.  
The wearers of the Sigma Chi badge since February 29 are:  
Huntington Wandell, Colo. Springs.

Malcolm Graham, Colorado Springs.  
Palmer Collins, Colorado Springs.  
Paul Carter, Greeley.  
Russel Carter, Greeley.  
Jack Daywalt, Grand Junction.  
Roswell Clark, Colorado Springs.  
Edward O'Brien, Colorado Springs.  
Bob Matthews, Denver.  
Lorin Vannice, Grand Junction.  
Harold Waiss, Colorado Springs.  
A. R. C. Wardwell, Colo. Springs.

Beta Theta Pi celebrated the close of the annual initiation ceremonies with a banquet at the Elks Club on March 1. The following were initiated:

Thomas McCaffery, Colo. Springs.  
James Aiken, Colorado Springs.  
George Lusk, Greeley.  
Charles Bullock, Colorado Springs.  
Roy Glezen, Colorado Springs.  
Ralph Parlet, Golden.  
Eugene Johnston, Pueblo.  
Roman McLaughlin, Florissant.  
Buell Crawford, Delta.  
Frank Mobley, Colorado Springs.

The ceremonies of Phi Gamma Delta were brought to a close with the Annual Norris Pitt dinner held at the Antlers, March 6. The following are initiates:

Spencer Scribner, Pueblo.  
John Chiles, Denver.  
John J. O'Hara, Denver.  
Claude Waldo, Greeley.  
Robert McVaine, Lamar.  
Walter Dedrick, Greeley.  
Earl Park, Rocky Ford.  
Earl Bickford, Colorado Springs.  
Frank Frawley, Colorado Springs.  
Eric DeFlon, Colorado Springs.  
J. William Puntenay, Colo. Springs.  
Boxley Cole, Colorado Springs.  
Everett Pogue, Shelbyville, Ind.

The rites of Kappa Sigma were closed with a banquet at the Elks Club March 7. The new members are: Melvin Arnold, Salt Lake City, Utah.  
Charles Bemis, Boston, Mass.  
Marion Davis, Montic Vista.  
Lawrence Dodds, Colorado Springs.  
Jerome Dummer, Colorado Springs.  
Vincent Gildea, Colorado Springs.  
Charles Kirie, Colorado Springs.  
Frank Mahan, Colorado Springs.  
Herbert Mierow, Colorado Springs.  
Robert Morris, Florence.  
James Park, Florence.  
Hugh Morton, Colorado Springs.  
Ray Green, Grand Junction.  
Robert Round, La Junta.  
Junior Weaver, Rocky Ford.

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Here's a classy one—a brown, leather shoe, English, Bal, welt soles—it's got the looks. For the man who wants the best for his money. Price \$11.00.—**WELLS SHOE STORE.**

Lee Glezen, '17, visited the Beta House over the week end.  
John Carter, Howard Coldren, Ralph Hunt and Batty Ainsworth went to Denver this week end.

Bob Adams, Chuck Freeman and Ben Sweet spent the week end in Denver.

Among the out of town alumni present at the Phi Gamma Delta initiation and Norris Pig Dinner on Saturday, March 6 were: Floyd McCammon, Lee Cover, Hunter Cover, Ike Turner, John Rawlings, Louis Ammon, Mike O'Hara, Neil McMillan, Judge Mail, Gary Chapman, Hildreth Frost, Willis R. Willet, "Poll" Kramer, Paul Bailey, J. H. Chiles, Sr., Robert Work, Gard Edwards, Wesley Dennis.

Brogue's the Vogue. We've a peach for women. Long vamps, brown calf, low broad heels, welt soles. Price \$12.50.—**WELLS SHOE STORE.**

## ALL-COLLEGE DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

hanging over the Band since last fall when they borrowed money to pay their expenses to make the trip to Boulder on the event of the game between the Tigers and the Varsity. The Band has had pretty hard sledding since that time because of the lack of financial support, and feel that this is their one chance to make up for past promises.

Furthermore, this dance will be the first All-College since a similar event staged last fall just after school opened. Two such dances are allowed on the social schedule for each semester, but on account of the recent influenza quarantine, the second one for last semester was postponed, and the dance on Saturday night will take place of that one.

University of Cincinnati is holding a mammoth basketball tournament for high school teams.

Ex-President Taft has been mentioned among the possibilities for the next President of the University of Cincinnati.

Professor Seachore will lecture at the University of Kansas—on the psychology of Musical talent. Professor Seachore is an authority on the subject.

Polo is to become a College sport. Harvard, Yale and Cornell have accepted the war department's offer to install the necessary equipment in any College having an R. O. T. C. organization, the result being the development of horsemanship as well attained by the playing of polo.

## TIGERS LOSE TO NEBRASKA

(Continued from Page 1)

Tigers could locate the hoops, and established a lead of 17 to 4 when the first half ended. Les MacTavish did not make his six points until the last period of play.

In the Friday game, the brilliant work of the Nebraska guards smothered the Tiger forwards effectively. Again the Cornhuskers led at the end of the first half, holding the Black and Gold to a score of 13 to 6. Bekins, the fast Nebraska center, led the eastern scoring machine by scoring a total of nine points, seven secured by free throws and one basket. Russell, forward for the Cornhuskers, threw three field goals. The Tigers who scored were, Les MacTavish, Honnen, Newbold; Captain Honnen counting four of C. C.'s nine points with two field goals, while Newbold made three points with a free throw and one field goal.

The games were played in the city Auditorium in Lincoln before close onto 3,000 spectators. The Tiger-Nebraska tilts were the feature of the state tournament of 1913 Nebraska

high school basketball teams, who contended for the state title. The games were played continuously on six floors from 9:00 a. m. until 10:00 p. m., 85 teams played on Friday and the remainder on Saturday. The Lincoln Central High School won the finals, and has accepted an invitation from Coach Parsons to play the Springs Terrers for the inter-state championship of Colorado and Nebraska. These games will be played on the gymnasium floor of Cositt on March 18, 19, and 20. The Athletic Board of the college will finance the teams and hold the tourney under its auspices. The summary of the Friday game follows:

| Colo. College   | G. | F. | T. | F. | Pts. |
|-----------------|----|----|----|----|------|
| L. MacTavish, f | 0  | 2  | 1  | 2  |      |
| Newbold, f      | 1  | 1  | 2  | 3  |      |
| Holt, f         | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |      |
| Honnen, c       | 2  | 0  | 4  | 4  |      |
| E. MacTavish, g | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |      |
| Hughes, g       | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0  |      |
| Totals          | 3  | 3  | 8  | 9  |      |

| U. of Neb.    | G. | F. | T. | F. | Pts. |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|------|
| Smith, f      | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |      |
| Patty, f      | 0  | 0  | 2  | 0  |      |
| Russell, f    | 3  | 0  | 0  | 6  |      |
| Pickett, f    | 1  | 0  | 0  | 2  |      |
| Hussey, f     | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |      |
| Bekins, c     | 1  | 7  | 2  | 9  |      |
| Paynter, c    | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |      |
| Schellberg, g | 1  | 0  | 2  | 2  |      |
| Bailey, g     | 2  | 0  | 1  | 4  |      |
| Munn, g       | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0  |      |
| Newman, g     | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |      |
| Totals        | 8  | 7  | 8  | 23 |      |

Referee—M. F. Kones, Grinnell college.

The lineup and summary of Saturday game follows:

| Colo. College   | G. | F. | T. | F. | Pts. |
|-----------------|----|----|----|----|------|
| Holt, f         | 1  | 0  | 1  | 2  |      |
| Newbold, f      | 0  | 2  | 2  | 2  |      |
| L. MacTavish, f | 2  | 2  | 1  | 6  |      |
| Birdsall, f     | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |      |
| Honnen, c       | 1  | 0  | 4  | 2  |      |
| E. MacTavish, g | 0  | 0  | 3  | 0  |      |
| Hughes, g       | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0  |      |
| Total           | 4  | 4  | 12 | 12 |      |

| U. of Neb.       | G. | F. | T. | F. | Pts. |
|------------------|----|----|----|----|------|
| Pickett, f and c | 2  | 0  | 3  | 4  |      |
| Smith, f         | 3  | 0  | 0  | 6  |      |
| Patty, f         | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |      |
| Hussey, f        | 1  | 0  | 0  | 2  |      |
| Russell, f       | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0  |      |
| Bekins, c        | 2  | 11 | 2  | 15 |      |
| Paynter, c       | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |      |
| Schellberg, g    | 2  | 0  | 2  | 4  |      |
| Bailey, g        | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |      |
| Newman, g        | 1  | 0  | 2  | 2  |      |
| Munn, g          | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |      |
| Total            | 11 | 11 | 10 | 33 |      |

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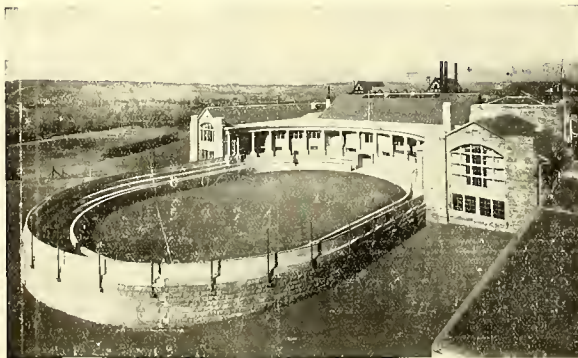
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*Ray a David*  
THE  
TYPEWRITER  
MAN

## STATE BEATS TIGERS IN FAST GAME, 34-10

### TIGER FORWARDS UN- ABLE TO LOCATE BASKET

Captain Honnen's Absence From Line-  
up Weakens Black and Gold

#### THE CONFERENCE

##### Saturday games.

Tigers vs. Mines, Cossitt.  
State vs. D. U., Denver.

| Standing    |   |   |      |
|-------------|---|---|------|
|             | W | L | Pct. |
| Colorado U. | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Aggies      | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Mines       | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| D. U.       | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| Tigers      | 1 | 4 | .200 |

Coach Parsons' Bengals came home from the University of Colorado bringing the small end of a 34 to 10 score after the game Wednesday. The bad luck is due principally to the absence of Captain Honnen from the pivotal position, and the inability of the Tiger forwards to break loose from their guards for a field goal. The game was featureless from the C. C. view point, none of the Black and Gold warriors displaying any championship form. Marion Davis, who substituted for Captain Honnen at center played a steady and able game, but failed to break into the limelight. The Coach played all of his squad of nine men who made the trip.

The State started with a big lead and steadily maintained it despite a short but promising rally of the Tigers in the second half. Willard, Williams, and Smith, the Boulder forwards, were erratic in the first period of play, but the superb teamwork of their aggregation secured victory from the start. The absence of Ed Honnen was felt most keenly on the defense, for no

(Continued on page 4)

## FINE ART LECTURES MONDAY AND TUESDAY

President Duniway announced yesterday that Dr. R. M. Riefstahl of New York City, an authority on Oriental art, has been secured for two lectures to the classes taking the Introductory courses to Fine Arts. The lectures will be given Monday, March 15, and Tuesday, March 16 in the art room in Palmer Hall. Both lectures will be at 3:45 in the afternoon.

The first lecture will be on the subject, "Mohammedan Art," and the second on "Persian Miniatures and Chinese Painting, a Comparison." Students not regularly enrolled in the course and friends of the college are welcome to attend the lectures.

Dr. Riefstahl comes here under the auspices of the Woman's Educational Society, and his lectures constitute a part of the Marie A. Sahn memorial being provided for by that society. The consent of Robert Reid, the distinguished artist who has been spending the winter in Colorado Springs, has been secured to give a series of three talks on mural paintings to the same class. His talks are also being given through the agency of the Woman's Educational Society.

## LEAP YEAR PARTY BY EUTERPE AND ART CLUB

Girls of Fine Arts Organization to Entertain at Dance Tonight

Members of the Euterpe and of the Fortnightly Sketch Club will hold their first annual party this evening. The event will take the form of a Leap Year Dance to be given in the San Luis school. This is the first time that the members of these two organizations have united to hold a social function, and the affair promises to be one of the most brilliant of the year.

Euterpe is the organization of the students in the Music school and the Fortnightly Sketch Club is the organization of the students in the School of Fine Arts. The latter of the two is a comparatively new organization, having been founded only last year, but it has grown to be one of the strongest organizations on the campus. Its members have taken a leading part in the arranging of events connected with the Marie A. Sahn memorial. Euterpe is an old organization, having existed on the campus for several years, and has always given annual social functions.

It was decided that since the organizations are so closely allied in their work, that the two would go together and apply for a place on the social schedule, the result being the granting of the date by the social committee. The clubs decided upon a Leap Year dance to be given at the San Luis school. The dancing room will be decorated in the colors of the two clubs, and promise to be artistic and elaborate, as the members are schooled in real art. The Beta orchestra will furnish music.

## CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH PLEDGES SUPPORT TO C. C.

### State and National Bodies Pass Resolutions of Re- commendation

At a conference of all the Congregational ministers of Colorado held in Denver last Friday, resolutions were passed recommending Colorado College. The action was taken in recognition of the close relation of Colorado College at its founding to the Congregational Church, and was the direct result of a letter from Dr. Sheldon, National Secretary of the Congregational Education Society, asking about the college.

The resolutions urged the support, both financial and moral of the National Body of the Congregational Church, and pledge the support of the churches in this state to the college.

The conference provided for the appointment of a visiting committee "to be a recognized body with whom the president and other officers of the college may advise regarding the interests of the college as occasion may require." President Duniway and the Board of Trustees have communicated with the heads of the conference welcoming the co-operation of the committee.

The following resolution is one of a series passed by a practically unanimous vote of the assembly:

#### RESOLUTION

In respect to the letter received by Dr. Minchin from Dr. Sheldon, National Secretary of the Congregational

(Continued on page 3)

TIME: Saturday afternoon Mar. 20.

PLACE: McGregor Gym.

THE GIRL: Every girl in college.

ATTRACTIONS: Pop - corn - chewing gum and candy. Pink Lemonade. Clowns, real ones. Wild animals from the Wildest Wilds of Africa. Wild Dears as well as Wild cats; Side shows, the real thing. Some real acrobats, in many daring stunts. Fortune telling. "Nothing but the Truth."

The Glories of the Orient brought to your doors. The resplendent court scene of Egypt portrayed. Beautiful barefooted Dancing Girls. Brave, daring handsome knights.

COME!

## STUDENTS ENDORSE PLAN BY A UNANIMOUS VOIE

### Athletic Board Proposal Will Now Go To Trustees

The proposal of the Athletic Board for the reorganization of the athletics finances was unanimously endorsed by the student body in Chapel Wednesday morning. The petition which was addressed by the Athletic Board to the Trustees will now go to that body with the approval of the Student Commission and the students. If adopted by the Trustees all students who enter the college in the future will be compelled to pay \$7.50 which will include the athletic fee of \$5.00 and another fee of \$2.50 which will entitle the student to a season ticket to all athletic contests of the year.

(Continued on page 2)

## BULLETIN BOARD

#### Notice

The basketball game with Mines Saturday night will start promptly at 7:30 on account of the All-College Dance which is to be staged in Bemis Hall immediately after the contest.

#### Athenian Society

There will be an important meeting of the Athenian Debating Society in Montgomery parlor, Monday afternoon, March 15 at 5:00 p. m. The constitution will be brought up for final adoption and officers will be elected.

#### High Game Tickets

Coach Parsons announces that all tickets for the games between the Colorado Springs and the Lincoln Central High Schools have been sold. Those who placed orders may secure their tickets at the Colorado Sporting Goods company Saturday or Monday. All tickets not called for on those days will be sold to the first callers.

#### Baracca Class

Dr. Lamhart of the Department of Biology will speak to the Baracca Class at the First Baptist church Sunday morning at 9:30. All college men are invited.

## MAT AND MITT MEN IN GOLDEN FOR FRAY TONIGHT

Miners Staging Big Athletic Smoker for U. of C. and C. C.

At ten-thirty this morning the wrestling team and several good boxers left the Tigers' jungle with the avowed intention of invading the fair city of Golden, in order to show the Miners a thing or two about up-to-date wrestling and boxing.

The Miners plan to have a real smoker, and have invited wrestling and boxing teams from both C. C. and the University of Colorado to drop around and see what they can do against these hard-boiled Miners, who evidently think that they are about the best ever in the use of their "mits." That, however, will be decided after, and not before, the smoker.

Boxing has not been taught in Colorado College, but there are several men in school who believe that they can at least give the Miners a few blows where they will be felt.

The team which will go to Golden as wrestlers are:

James McCool—115.

M. Carter—125.

C. Bemis—135.

Daywalt—145.

Elliott—158.

Roy Brumfield—Heavyweight.

The following men will travel north, to see what they can do to the Miners with the gloves:

Muhan—Heavy Weight.

Hinton—158.

Vannice—145.

Waldo—145.

Cover—135.

Morton—115.

## STIRRING APPEAL FOR FUNDS FOR FRENCH WAR ORPHANS

### C. C. Students to Hold Tag Day Monday in Response

That the French orphans of the Great War are appealing to the generosity of the world for succor in the hour of need, was the keynote of the address of Mme. Guerin in Chapel Tuesday. The speaker pointed out the dire necessity of the children of the men who fell in the great war for liberty, and that the world owes them a debt which is must pay. Mme. Guerin spoke of the admiration and love which the French feel for the American nation, and predicted a closer union of the peoples spiritually, economically and politically. Mme. Guerin is here in the interest of the relief campaign of the American and French Children's League. The Student Commission was authorized a drive among the student body for the raising of money for the League.

Colorado College will answer the appeal of the children of the devastated areas of France and Belgium by a tag day on Monday. Co-eds will sell tags on the campus, the proceeds from which will go to the treasury of the American and French Children's League. Every student is expected to contribute in proportion to his means. Walter Flegel has been appointed by the Student Commission to take charge of the tag day campaign in the college.

The first substantial pledge toward the \$2,000 quota which Mme. Guerin wishes to secure in Colorado Springs

(Continued on page 1)

## ALL COLLEGE DANCE FOLLOWS MINES GAME

### SECOND BIG HOP OF YEAR TOMORROW NIGHT

Music To Start In Bemis As Final Gun  
Cracks in Cossitt

Oh, girls, do you know what is going to happen Saturday evening? Yes, of course there is to be a basket ball game, but that isn't the only thing that is to be staged that evening, because there is to be a real honest-to-goodness dance to be held in Bemis Hall immediately following the basket ball game.

The band is giving this dance in an effort to raise money to pay their debts incurred when they went to the Boulder-C. C. football game last fall. But the mere fact that they want to raise money should not be of so much interest to you as the fact that this is the first All-College dance since the early part of the college year.

Are you going to be there? Of course you are. Everybody is. How could anyone miss such a chance as this to have a good time?

The management of the dance is in the hands of Roy Glezen, and according to Roy this is going to be the "best ever" in the way of a dance. The music will be furnished by a ten piece orchestra under the personal direction of that master of "jazz" Fred Fink. If you have ever been fortunate enough to dance to the music of one of Fink's orchestras there is no use to say more, because it is certain that you will be there. The floor is said to be so slippery that the girls have to put on chains whenever they cross it, and even then are compelled to use great care in making the attempt.

The usual custom in regard to "fussing" is to be in force. Boys are to enter the hall at the west door, and girls at the east. The price for the entire evening's entertainment, including music, floor, program, and punch is the mere sum of fifty cents—four

(Continued on page 1)

## PHI DELTS AND PHI KAPPA SIGS MAINTAIN LEAD

#### INDOOR STANDING

|                | W | L | Pct.  |
|----------------|---|---|-------|
| Phi Delt       | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Phi Gamma      | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Non Fraternity | 1 | 1 | .500  |
| Sigs           | 1 | 1 | .500  |
| Kappa Sigs     | 0 | 2 | .000  |
| Betas          | 0 | 2 | .000  |

Indoor baseball continues to attract the interest of the campus, and the various teams are getting into better shape than at the start last week. Some very close games have been played during the week, tho they did not always end with all parties completely suited with the way the score board read. But this may be remedied in the future, as all the teams still have a chance to better their standings.

**PHI DELTS vs. KAPPA SIGS**  
The first game of the week was played Tuesday evening, between the Phi Delt and the Kappa Sigs.

The K. Sigs started the first inning with our run. The Phi Delt did not annex any home runs, due to the fact that none of their men passed first base.

(Continued on page 2)

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### A GOOD CAUSE.

One of the most stirring addresses  
ever given before a C. C. student body  
was that given this week by Mme.  
Guerin, who is now in Colorado  
Springs in the interest of a campaign  
to raise \$2,000 in this community for  
the support of needy French War Or-  
phans. Mme. Guerin brought home in  
a vivid way some of the conditions  
that have brought about in her native  
country by the ravages of war, and  
made clear in the minds of everyone  
present that now if never before, is the  
time for America to come to the aid of  
France with bigness of heart.

Next Monday, C. C. will have a tag  
day for the benefit of the fund that  
Mme. Guerin is raising. Girls of the  
college will sell tags to everyone on the  
campus, and all students and faculty  
members are asked to give to this fund  
what they can. The tag day is in the  
hands of the Student Commission and  
under the direct control of a commit-  
tee appointed by that body.

The Tiger student body has not been  
asked for funds for use off the campus  
very many times this year. This is  
due in no small amount to the fact  
that a recently passed ruling by the  
Student Commission forbids anyone  
outside the college community making  
an appeal for funds for any cause be-  
fore the generally assembled student  
body in chapel. However, this cause  
has the sanction of the Commission,  
and the drive is in its control.

It was decided that this was a  
cause to which college men and women  
could well afford to donate at least a  
few cents. We are at best asked for  
very, very little, and there is no reason  
why Colorado College should not come  
forward and show how big her heart  
really is. Come to school Monday pre-  
pared to be tagged. You will never  
miss those few cents that it costs, and  
think what a lot of good those pennies  
will do when put together from all over  
the United States and put to a good  
use across the sea, where there is suf-  
fering that we can not even dream of.

### AT HOME AGAIN!

After a season which started off with  
a rush, and which has since been one  
of ups and downs for the Black and  
Gold, the Tiger basketball team has  
finally finished a long schedule of  
games away from home and will open  
tomorrow night for the last lap of the  
schedule, three games in Cossitt Hall.  
After the second game with the Uni-  
versity of Nebraska in Cossitt on Jan-  
uary 15, things looked bright for C.  
C. but since that time hopes for a  
championship have gone glimmering.

The season has been a hard one for  
Parsons' pets. Since the opening of  
the conference schedule, played in  
Cossitt gym, January 24 with D. U.,  
the squad has been playing before for-  
eign crowds in strange gyms. This is  
a disadvantage that is hard to over-  
come, and largely due to it the Tigers  
are now on the bottom in the confer-  
ence standing.

But there is still a chance to break  
even in the number of games won and  
lost in the race. There are still three  
games to be played in Cossitt gym, one  
each with Boulder, Mines, and Aggies.  
These three teams are having a sort of  
three cornered chase with one another  
for the top, with the state five holding  
a little the best of the argument.

There is still a lot of fight in the  
Black and Gold team. Enthusiasm  
naturally is not at its highest ebb on

the campus, for there hasn't been any-  
thing to stimulate it in six or seven  
weeks. But that team is out to win  
from Mines tomorrow night, and they  
have the fight to do it, if the student  
body will back them. They are going  
to welcome getting back to the old  
home crowd again and the friendly  
yells. Are you going to be there to  
welcome them? Let's all get behind  
the team again and put some tested  
conference champions back in their  
cellars again wondering where all the  
storm came from. Be there when the  
whistle blows tomorrow night. 7:30  
p. m. sharp, in the gym.

### HARD ON ATHLETES!

And still C. C. is blessed with teach-  
ers who are not interested enough in  
athletics to see whether or not grades  
of men in athletics have been properly  
turned in at the proper time. Conse-  
quently those men have been finding  
themselves in hot water because of in-  
eligibility caused by such delay.

Two years ago a Tiger team that  
had every chance and indication of be-  
ing the championship team was forced  
to discontinue their schedule because  
of such a display of interest by some  
teachers. Everyone thought then that  
the lesson had been brought home  
sharply enough to all concerned that it  
should never happen again.

It seems to us that faculty members  
as well as students should take enough  
interest in backing the teams represent-  
ing the school in all lines of activity  
where there are eligibility rules to see  
to it that the men on those teams are  
eligible or know the reason why, and  
that promptly without allowing the  
man to play several weeks before he  
receives notice. Colorado College has  
had enough of this sort of slipshod  
attitude on the part of the faculty as  
well as of the student body.

### CHURCH PLEDGES SUPPORT

(Continued from Page 1)

Education Society, regarding relations  
of Colorado College to the Congrega-  
tional Conference of Colorado and the  
endorsement of Colorado College, by  
the Conference, as an institution of  
Congregational affiliations, and, as  
such, entitled to the financial and  
moral support of the Congregational  
Body.

#### Be it Resolved:

1st: Recognizing that since, in the  
years of its founding and early strug-  
gles, Colorado College turned to the  
Congregational body for support, and  
was sustained, in a large measure, by  
the interest and gifts of the Congrega-  
tional Churches of Colorado, and by  
gifts from the National Congregational  
Education Society, Colorado College  
stands, as do other colleges of similar  
founding in other states, in an intimate  
and peculiar relation to the Congrega-  
tional Churches of Colorado, and to  
the National Congregational body.

2nd: Believing that this historic re-  
lationship constitutes Colorado College  
as the Congregational College of Colo-  
rado, and that, as such, it is to the in-  
terest of Colorado College and of Con-  
gregationalism in the State, that this  
relation shall be maintained, that we,  
the ministers of the Congregational  
Churches of Colorado, meeting in con-  
junction with the Interchurch World  
Movement in Denver, March 3, 1920,  
in reply to the inquiry of the Secretary  
of the Congregational National Educa-  
tion Society, state our endorsement of  
Colorado College as the Congregation-  
al College of Colorado; and that we  
urge upon the National Body the as-  
sistance and support of the College,  
both financial and moral, to the full  
extent of its ability, the Congregation-  
al Churches of Colorado pledging a sim-  
ilar interest and support.

### STUDENTS ENDORSE PLAN

(Continued from Page 1)

John Carter, president of the Stu-  
dent Commission, briefly outlined the  
features of the proposal and then asked  
for a motion of adoption. He ex-  
plained that the total amount paid by  
the Students in the past for tickets to  
the athletic contests of the year was  
over \$15, and that under the new plan  
the cost of athletics would be less than  
half as much, and all students would  
attend. In the past approximately one-  
third of the student body has borne the  
expense of intercollegiate athletics,  
and the attendance had been small at  
the games. If the proposed plan is  
adopted the cost will be shared by the  
whole body and a hundred per cent.  
attendance will be secured.

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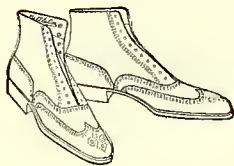
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## Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

### MATHEMATICALLY

No wonder that Mathematics is such a popular study (?) for according to our own Professor Lovitt, Mathematics is the art of doing as little work as possible?

Therefore this subject ought to be of value in the ever continued search for ours for the substitute for work.

### ICE

A native of Iceland is a student at the University of Wisconsin. (Just the cold facts.)

### MR. SLOAN'S BEST

Heard after the game at the dance—  
She—"You look worried, Jazz."  
What have you got on your mind?"  
He—"Hang it Ethel, can you smell that liniment way over there?"

(Jazz, is here inserted to represent any one of the basketball players and Ethel any typical College fair one, just to give the joke a logical setting.)

### IT BURNS

"Oh, had some power the giftie gie us  
To see ourselves as'others see us;  
Methinks'twould so reduce our chests  
That we could have our little vests  
Wrapped thrice around us and still  
have slack

That they would button in the back.  
(California Pelican)

### HOME JAZZ

According to the McPherson College Spectator. The reason for so many divorce cases is that people try to put too much Jazz in 'Home sweet Home.'

### O BOY

When you meet  
A wonder  
At a dance—  
And the next day  
You call  
On an old friend  
Who was very sweet to you—  
And the day after that  
You get a letter  
From an awfully nice  
Little girl—  
O. Boy: Don't you wish you were a  
Mormon???

### MENTAL DUDS

The trusting father who sends his son at College a blank signed check.  
Yours T truly—  
B. Elzabub.

### FRAT TEAMS LEAD

(Continued from Page 1)

In the second inning, the K. Sigs put five runners across home, and the Phi Deltas also made four runs.

The K. Sigs lost their horse-shoe in the third and fourth innings making only one run, but the Phi Deltas added four runs to their score, totaling eight on their side of the score board.

The K. Sigs lauded two runs in the fifth, while the Phi Deltas put three runners across. In the sixth inning, each team made eight points, bringing the total up to nineteen for the Phi Deltas and sixteen for the K. Sigs. The K. Sigs made three outs in the seventh, and the game ended with the score standing 19-16.

The lineup was as follows:  
Phi Deltas (19) Kappa Sigs (16)  
Ainsworth, c ..... c, Round  
M. McDougall, p ..... p, Wolfe  
Jackson, 1st ..... 1st, Morton  
Wessen, ss ..... ss, Bemis  
D. McDougall, ss ..... ss, Davis  
Armit, 2nd ..... 2nd, V. Gildea  
Wilkin, 3rd ..... 3rd, Scott  
McCool, 1 f ..... 1 f, Mahan  
Briggs, r f ..... r f, E. Gildea  
Substitutes: Yates for M. McDougall; Hanson for Mahan.

### PHI GAMS VS. BETAS

Due to the high school game at Cositt Wednesday night, the game scheduled for that time was played in the afternoon. The Phi Gams annexed the Betas' scalp in fast style. The game started off with two runs for each team in the first inning. Neither scored in the second, but in the third the Betas took the lead with two more

runs, while the Phi Gams didn't cross first. But in the fourth inning the order changed, and the Fijis made four circuits of the bases, while the Betas made only one run. The Phi Gams put eleven runners around the diamond in the fifth, while the Betas went thru the inning with no runs. Their luck continued on the ebb in the sixth while the Phi Gams took a drop and made no runs. In the seventh the Fijis added eight runs, and the Betas made five, making the total score ten to twenty-five, in favor of the Phi Gams.

### Summary:

| Betas (10)    | Phi Gams (25) |
|---------------|---------------|
| Bruce, c      | c, P. Bruce   |
| Crawford, 3rd | p, Simmons    |
| Bleistein, p  | 1st, Linger   |
| Sevitz, ss    | 2nd, Pogue    |
| French, 2nd   | 3rd, Frawley  |
| Kyffin, 1st   | ss, McMillan  |
| Allen, ss     | ss, Parker    |
| Lusk, r f     | 1 f, Cole     |
| Seeley, 1 f   | r f, Biskford |

Substitutes: Mackenzie for French; French for Seeley; Cover for McMillan; Parks for Cole; Canon for Biskford.

### SIGS VS. BARBS

The greatest surprise of the indoor season was sprung last night when the nonfraternity nine took the Sig Chi team into camp by a 26-15 score. Bennett, the Barb pitcher was largely responsible for the Sig Chi defeat. He pitched a phenomenal game for his team, gathering 10 strikeouts during the seven innings.

The Sigma Chi team started out with a rush and looked like sure winners, as they were leading thruout the first four innings. The fifth inning was the one that practically sewed up the game for the nonfraternity men, as they registered a dozen runs while the Sig Chi men could only get two men across the plate. This rally was too much for the fraternity men to overcome, and at their final batting the score stood 26-15 against them.

### The score by innings:

|               |   |   |   |   |    |   |   |    |
|---------------|---|---|---|---|----|---|---|----|
| Sig Chi       | 4 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 2  | 0 | 2 | 15 |
| Nonfraternity | 1 | 6 | 4 | 1 | 12 | 2 | x | 26 |

Batteries—Bennett and Fawcett; Waiss, Clark and Waiss and O'Brien and Ball.

The next game of the series will be between the Kappa Sig nine and the nonfraternity men, on Saturday afternoon. The first game next week will bring together the Phi Gams and the Phi Deltas in the crucial game of the series.

### HARVARD PROFESSOR HERE THREE WEEKS ONLY

Professor Edward Caldwell Moore, who is the Harvard Exchange professor to Colorado College for the year 1919-1920, has informed President Duniway that, owing to illness, his stay on the campus must be shortened. He will be here three weeks instead of six weeks as is customary. He will lecture from April 13 to May 1.

Prof. Moore is professor of Theology and Christian Morals at Harvard. Besides being one of the foremost authorities in his line in the country, he was one of the members of the Near East Committee, and a leader in sending relief to the Armenians and other Christian peoples of Asia-Minor. Details of his work will be published later.

### PRESIDENT DUNIWAY MAKES TALK TO SEMINAR

At the regular meeting of the Business Seminar last Wednesday evening a most interesting talk on "The Business Management of a College" was given by President Duniway. The talk showed that the business of running a college is no small task, and requires considerable time and effort on the part of quite a number of officials.

Following the talk by the President, Marjorie Hankins gave a magazine review, describing the Survey Magazine. Several members of the faculty and students not registered in the course were present. Visitors are always welcome. The program for next week will be announced in the next issue of the Tiger, so watch for it, and plan to drop around to room 23, Palmer Hall at 8 o'clock next Wednesday.

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## UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO FINALLY SECURES COACH

### New Man Will Take Charge of Spring Baseball Squad

Athletic authorities at the University of Colorado have announced that Myron E. Withan, former Dartmouth football star and All-American quarterback, has accepted the position of baseball and football coach and will report April first to take charge of the baseball squad.

The new coach is a civil engineer and will be attached to the engineering school as an instructor in addition to his duties as coach.

Withan spent his prep school days in Phillips-Exeter where he was a football, baseball and track letter man. At Dartmouth he was captain of the eleven one year and also captain of the baseball team. He graduated in 1905.

As a coach in his first year he sent out a team from Mercerburg Academy which defeated both Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania. Later he coached Purdue with great success.

The question of a coach for next year has been a perplexing one since Joe Mills announced his intention to retire from coaching that he might better watch his hotel business. It is at his urging that the University authorities have been trying to engage a new coach.

It was thought earlier in the season that the problem had been solved when M. E. Fuller of Yale, and former coach at West Virginia, signed a contract but within a few weeks he wired the university announcing that the pressure of business matters made it impossible to serve.

The new coach is not unknown at the university having upon its faculty several friends and former associates who declare that he is the man to bring the best out of any athletic material. Boulders believe that in the new coach they have a man to compare favorably with the best in the west.

## CONVENTION REPORTS TO BE PUBLISHED SOON

The Conventions of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions have "literally marked epochs in the missionary and religious life of the students of Canada and of the United States." Of the series which began in 1891, the Eight Convention has just been held in Des Moines, Iowa. Certainly it was the greatest of the series in the number of students and professors present, in the number of institutions represented and in the number of students from foreign lands who shared in its great sessions. Moreover, as a result of the new vision coming to students growing out of the great War and its aftermath of world unrest, combined with the vision of the world's spiritual need and Christianity's answer thereto, as set forth in the addresses and discussions at Des Moines, this last Convention gives promise of being fully as epochal as those which have gone before.

Convention messages, as presented in platform sessions and in section meetings, will be made quickly available both for delegates and for those not privileged to be at Des Moines, in a report volume for which orders received at the Student Volunteer Movement Headquarters, 25 Madison Ave., New York City, before March 15, and accompanied by remittance, will be accepted at \$2.00 carriage prepaid. The price of the volume when published will be \$2.50.

### ALL COLLEGE DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

bits. In this day of rising prices it is really remarkable that such an affair could be put on for such a small amount, but that is the amount that will be necessary in order to get by the door-keeper.

So—remember the time, immediately after the basket hall game; remember the place—Bemis Hall; and REMEMBER THE PRICE—FOUR BITS.



One of the lines of a popular song in "Robin Hood," reads like this: "It takes nine tailors to make a man—so a ninth of a man are you." Even a tenth of a man has come to realize that it pays to buy the best in footwear. We have it, in the Stacy-Adams shoes; they are made only of leathers that have stood the test of time and proved reliable all the day and every day. Ask to see the "Kremlin," Stacy's latest. — WELLS SHOE STORE.

On Saturday Dr. Duniway will leave for Chicago where he will attend a convention of the North-Central Association of Colleges. He will be gone one week.

Next Sunday, March 21, in lieu of the regular Vesper Services, a religious service will be held in Perkins under the auspices of the Rotary Club of this district, that will be holding their annual district convention in Colorado Springs the following week.

Rev. S. M. Crothers of Cambridge, Mass., an eminent author and minister will address chapel on March 22.

Frank L. Grant and Barney Capen, of the Denver Alumni Chapter of Sigma Chi, visited at the local chapter this week.

Ben Wendelkin, '22, of Colorado Springs, has been pledged to Sigma Chi.

Roland Marston, ex '19, visited the Phi Delta House this week.

The following went to Boulder to see the Tiger-Boulder game Wednesday: Ralph Hunt, Glen Hunt, Stewart Armit, John Carter, Phil Wilkin, Howard Coldren, John Jackson, Myron Carter, Walter Flegal, Glen Lawrie, Frank Shoemaker, Edmond Crockett, A. G. Ainsworth, Don McDougall, Robert Avery, Melvin Arnold, Rufe Blair, Junior Weaver, Ralph Haymes, Lawrence Wolf, Ralph Round, Roy Glezen, Prof. Palm.

See the new crop of Wright & Peter's shoes and pumps.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

Janet Pennoyer, Neva Ritter, Dorothy Price, Helen Heath, Katherine Bennett, Kathryn Havens, Emerson Lynn, Franklin Little, Ralph Round and Robert Round motored to Denver over the week end last week.

### TIGERS LOSE FAST GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

other man than Honnen can take the ball from under an opponent's basket and work it into friendly territory. The Tiger five charged repeatedly against the State offense but could not break the line and get the ball for a dribble or short pass.

Schrepferman, Brown, and Vidal, played a smothering game and held the wild Tiger forwards down to a total of three field goals. The defense played its usually strong and aggressive game, but the Tiger basket shooters broke completely. Les MacTavish was on the floor as forward and center for a total of 35 minutes and could locate only one field goal. Yates played for 20 minutes without making a single basket, Newbold got one in 23 minutes of play, Holt got one in 20 minutes, and Lloyd and Davis failed to locate the hoop at all.

Coach Parson opened with Davis at center, Les MacTavish and Holt as forwards, Earl MacTavish and Walt Hughes guards. After the first half Holt was taken out, and Yates put in, Les MacTavish substituted for Davis at center, and Newbold went in MacTavish's place. Birdsall next went in as center, and Lloyd took the floor for Yates. The substitutions failed to ral-

ly the team, and the work of the forwards was as erratic as ever. Earl MacTavish and Hughes played a steady game, but could not intercept the State's passes and dribbles without the aid of their team mate Honnen.

Coach Parsons has suspended practice until after the Mines game in the hope that the team can find itself in the breathing spell allowed. If Captain Honnen is not on the floor Saturday night it is hard to predict the course of events, but in any case the basket shooting of the forwards must show considerable improvement if the Ore Digger's team is to be given a hard fight.

Coach Glaze will probably open his game Saturday with A. Bunte in center, Dunn and Rhodes, forwards, and E. Bunte and Davis guards. This is a fast quietest and is holding second place in the race for conference honors with three games won and two games lost. If the untiring and brilliant work of the Tiger Mentor can win a victory Saturday night it will mean that the Tigers will stage another spectacular comeback and have an even break for a tie in conference honors.

The score of Wednesday's game:

| University (34) | F.G. | F.T. |
|-----------------|------|------|
| Willard, f      | 4    | 3    |
| Williams, f     | 4    | 1    |
| Smith, f        | 2    | 0    |
| Breckenridge, c | 0    | 0    |
| Britzman, c     | 0    | 0    |
| Schrepferman, g | 3    | 0    |
| Brown, g        | 0    | 0    |
| Vidal, g        | 0    | 0    |
| Noggle, g       | 0    | 0    |
|                 | 15   | 4    |

| C. C. (10)            | F.G. | F.T. |
|-----------------------|------|------|
| L. MacTavish, f and c | 1    | 4    |
| Holt, f               | 1    | 0    |
| Lloyd, f              | 0    | 0    |
| Birdsall, f           | 0    | 0    |
| Newbold, f            | 1    | 0    |
| Davis, c              | 0    | 0    |
| Yates, f              | 0    | 0    |
| E. MacTavish, g       | 0    | 0    |
| Hughes, g             | 0    | 0    |
|                       | 3    | 4    |

### APPEAL FOR FUNDS

(Continued from Page 1)

was that of the local post of the American Legion. Mme. Guerin also raised some money from the contributions of townspeople who are in sympathy with her work.

If any city raises \$500 or more for the purposes of the League it will receive membership cards in a French foundation which will supply one French speaker each year. This speaker will address all universities, colleges and secondary schools to cement the

friendship between the French and American peoples.

Mrs. Mary C. C. Bradford, state superintendent of public instruction, has written the following letter approving the work of the league:

"I deem it a privilege to express my appreciation of the work being done by Mme. Guerin in organizing the American and French Children's League.

"During the war the age-old history bond between France and America was immeasurably strengthened and the close rapport in which the children of the two nations came should perpetuated and intensified. France and America are spiritual comrades. To French children and American children will be given in large measure the working out of the destinies of civilization. That the American schools and American children and all faithful servants of the spirit of America may cooperate in opening wide the doors of opportunity to French children and thru them to France is my greatest wish.

"I urge the most sympathetic cooperation with the work of Mme. Guerin."

## COLLEGE WILL HAVE REPRESENTATIVE AT INAUGURATION

The Regents and Academic Senate of the University of California have invited the administration of Colorado College to send a representative to the inauguration of Dr. David Prescott

Barrows as the new president of that institution. Dr. Duniway being unable to attend in person, has appointed one of the C. C. alumni in California to represent the college.

The inauguration ceremonies take place on March 20.

Dr. Barrows has had a prominent place in the educational world of the Pacific coast, prior to this time and his inauguration as president will only mean the further carrying on of the great work which earned him his present position.

## TOWN GIRLS ELECT NEW VICE-PRESIDENT MONDAY

At a recent meeting of the Board of the Town Girls' Association, the activities for the rest of the semester were outlined. There is to be one meeting a month thru May, in charge of the three upper classes, as follows: March, Seniors; April Juniors; May, Sophomores.

The annual picnic will be held May 15 and all members of the Association may attend. It is imperative, therefore, that there be a membership of at least one hundred girls to insure the success of these meetings.

The Vice president of the Association, Helen Erps, having left to live in the Halls, there will be an election on Monday for her successor. The candidates are: Evelyn Arnold, Creta Hanes. Think the matter over and be prepared to vote for one of these candidates next Monday, March 15.

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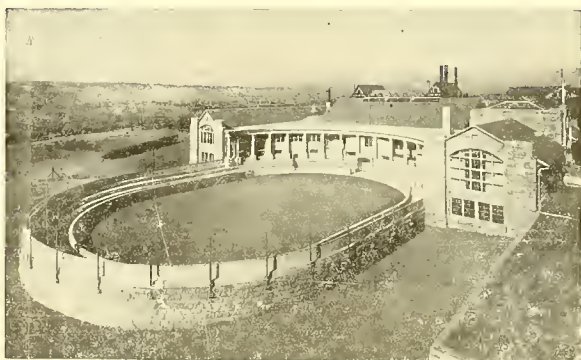
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COLLEGE MEN TO TAKE  
ACTIVE PART IN  
SESSIONS

Rotary Convention to be Held in Colorado Springs Next Monday and Tuesday

Beginning next Sunday and continuing thru Tuesday afternoon District Number 21 of International Rotary will hold its convention in Colorado Springs. Professor Motten is District Governor and this will have general charge of the convention.

On Sunday afternoon the College Vesper Service will be combined with the Rotary Service. An excellent choir made up of the College Vesper Choir, the C. C. Girls' Glee Club and the Colorado Springs Rotary Glee Club will assist in the hymns and sing for the anthem "Marvelous Are Thy Works, O Lord." Bernard Vessey of Colorado Springs and Ben Waylor of Raton, will each sing a solo. Mrs. George Hemus will be at the piano.

The service will be in charge of Rev. Thos. Cassidy of Pueblo, Jim Goodheart of Denver and Rev. Monroe Markley of Longmont, who will all speak, Rev. Markley delivering the sermon of the afternoon.

International President Albert S. Adams will be present at the service as well as the other meetings of the convention.

District 21 includes the states of Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico and is made up of twenty-four clubs. Representatives from each club will be in attendance.

On Monday morning Prof and Mrs. Motten will entertain the Presidents and their wives at breakfast at Cossitt. The formal opening of the convention will be at ten o'clock at the Antlers Hotel. On Monday evening a dinner and dance will be given at the Antlers. Tea will be served at Bemis for the ladies on Tuesday afternoon. College people who are active or honorary members of the local club are: Professor Motten, President Duniway, William Copeland, Robert Sevit, and Ben Sweet.

Campus Enjoys  
Second All-College Hop

The All College dance has come and gone—and it was a big success both from the dancers viewpoint and from that of the Band for whose benefit it was given. Over 230 people danced after the Mines-C. C. game in Bemis Hall to the music of a College five piece orchestra. The management reports that \$100 was cleared all of which will be given to the college Band.

The dining rooms, halls, and commons of Bemis were cleared for the dancers, and the orchestra took its post in the main hallway. Fifteen minutes after the pistol cracked for the end of the game, the orchestra leader led his disciples of Orpheus in the tuneful strains of "Jazz Baby." Until the hour of eleven fifteen the aggregation of jazz producers followed thick and fast with a repertoire of old favorites. For three solid hours the wit and beauty of the campus mingled on the hardwood floors in light Terschorean effort, until the booming of the Dean's clock proclaimed the end of the even's festivities.

(Continued on page 1)

TIGERS FINALLY BREAK LOSING STREAK  
AND SNOW MINES UNDER 20-13 SCORE

Juggled Lineup Shows Class for C. C. in Fast Game on Cossitt Gym Floor

Coach Parson's Tigers pulled themselves out of the cellar position in the Rocky Mountain conference Saturday by a sensational defeat of the School of Mines on Cossitt floor by a score of 20 to 13. The victory was achieved with a juggled lineup, without the playing of Captain Honnen, and with the work of three men who have been holding down the bench until this game. The whirlwind passing and dashing offense of the Bengal quintet combined with the stonewall defense of Earl MacTavish and Walt Hughes turned the tide and swept the Orediggers to a crushing defeat.

The onslaught started with the opening crack of the pistol. The ball wavered in the middle of the floor for over a minute of playing, when it went ominously near the Mines basket. Earl MacTavish intercepted a short pass and the battle shifted to the Tiger goal. The referee's whistle blew two minutes of play and Bryant took the ball for a free throw. Lloyd followed with a neat goal from the side of the field, and the Tigers took the lead.

The remainder of the half was fast and classy. At the end of 12 minutes

Bryant tied the score with another free throw. Birdsall failed to find the basket and lost several ball, on dribbles during this time. Lloyd broke the spell with a goal and Birdsall followed with a goal and Birdsall followed with a pretty basket from the center of the floor. Lloyd began to work as he had never done before, and his efforts chiefly overcome the rally of Bryant and Dunn by his accurate basket work and speedy passing. The half ended with the College leading by an 8 to 6 score.

The second half opened with the Tiger team working together and the lineup intact. "Chuck" Lloyd and "Rick" Yates covered the floor and worked the ball under the basket in all conference form. Both of these mid-get forwards broke away from the close guarding of the big Mines guards and made a field goal and two free throws apiece, for a total of four points. The team was working so well that at one time the score stood 14 to 7. The men were at ease on the floor, their passing was accurate, and they effectively covered their men.

Chuck Lloyd broke into stardom in the Saturday game by his basket shooting and the way he covered the floor. This little forward netted a total of 10 points for the Tiger score. His close and follow shots were especially good. The rangy Mine's forward, Bryant, was the high score man for his aggregation making one basket and seven free throws. Dunne and Davis also played a hard and scrappy game for the Miners, and showed up

(Continued on page 4)

TIGER MAT MEN GET DRAW  
IN MATCH WITH OREDIGGERS

Wrestling Team Wins Three  
and Loses Three at  
Golden

The Tiger wrestling and boxing teams which went to Golden last Friday for the smoker held there between the School of Mines, University of Colorado and Colorado College came out of the tussle with a draw in the wrestling meet and a defeat in the boxing program.

Although the referee called the wrestling match a "draw" between Mines and C. C., "Shorty" Donaldson can't see it that way. The deciding match was that between McCool and Min. The referee called the match a "draw," in spite of the fact that "Jimmie" had his man under him three different times, while Min never did get McCool down. This match went for fifteen minutes. And if "Shorty" knows anything about wrestling, the match was not a "draw," but a clear "win." If the decision had been given thus, C. C. would have won over the Mines.

The boxing matches were supposed to be exhibition bouts only, but when they were staged, decisions were given. Only three men boed for C. C. These all lost the decision. Those who wore the gloves were:

- Myhan lost to Galucci.
  - Vannice lost to Watkin.
  - Hinton lost to Clothier.
- The summary of the wrestling matches is as follows:  
115 Class—McCool won from Min. Time 15 minutes.  
125 Class—Carter lost to Kay. Time 20 seconds.  
135 Class—Bemis won from Jones. Time 3:15.  
145 Class—Daywalt lost to Serafini. Time, 10 min. (on aggressive-ness).

(Continued on page 1)

CAST IS CHOSEN FOR  
ANNUAL SOPH-  
JUNIOR PLAY

"The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife"  
to be Presented March 26

The following cast was chosen for the annual Sophomore-Junior Play tryouts from girls of the two classes held last Thursday afternoon:

- Master Leonard..... Ruth Stevens
- Master Adam Fumec..... Doris Haymes
- Master Simon Colline..... Norma Bright
- Master Serafin Delaurier..... Lois Gault
- Master Jean Maugier..... Helen Morton
- Giles Boiscountier..... Olive Haun
- A Blind Man..... Neata Green
- Catherine..... Rowena Hampshire
- Alison..... Serena McIntosh
- Mlle. de la Garaudiere..... Mary Clegg Owen

The parts above are the characters in "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," by Anatole France. This play will be presented to all girls of the school on the afternoon of March 26, at 4 p. m. in Cogswell theater.

The Sophomore-Junior play is an annual production staged under the auspices of the Girls' Dramatic Club for the girls of the college. Members of the two classes are the only one eligible to try-out for the cast. Faye Lilley is coach, Mrs. Florence Bartlett, faculty advisor, Gladys Wilkinson, stage manager, and Margaret Scilley, costumer of this year's production.

BASEBALL CANDIDATES  
REPORT FOR PRACTICE

Coach Issues Call for Diamond Warriors This Afternoon

Baseball prospects are brighter in Colorado College for this season than they have been for several years. The squad reports for practice to-day. There are eleven "C" men in school who intend to report, while the freshman class is richer in material than any class for four or five years.

Hughes and Hughes looks like a good battery. There is no competition with Ed Hughes for the box position, but Walt Hughes will find three other strong candidates for the backstop who think that two Hughes are too many in one battery. Walt Hughes was not here last year, but Whart Cover and Batty Ainsworth both caught Ed like old-timers, earning their letters. Ed O'Brien comes to C. C. with a good reputation as a catcher.

At first base, Kyffin was about the best in the conference last year, but Heavy Linger expects to contest his right to the initial sack. Captain MacDougall is the logical man for second, while Thad Holt's showing last season would indicate that the man who takes shortstop from him will step. Wilkin at third has a position that several fresh covet and hope to get. Ffrank Briggs is practically conceded his old place in the out-field. He is a strong hitter and a good fielder. McCool is expected to cavert around the center garden. He is a speedy runner, and a brilliant fielder. Purinton, last year's other outfielder, is hack and going strong.

Every position on the nine has as candidates at least one letter man. The entire line-up of last year may be seen again this season unless the Freshmen and other new candidates produce some whizzes.

(Continued on page 1)

HIGH SCHOOL CLASSIC  
IN COSSITT THIS WEEK

HOOP TITLE HOLDERS  
OF NEBRASKA AND  
COLORADO

Lincoln and Colorado Springs Highs to Stage Championship Tournament

On March 18, 19, and 20 the basketball team of the Lincoln High School will be the guests of Colorado College and the, Colorado Springs High School. The Lincoln team will play the local High School team for the interstate championship of Colorado and Nebraska. The games will be under the control and financing of the Tiger Athletic Board, and will be staged in Cossitt gym. Coach Parsons has announced a program for the entertainment of the visitors which includes a trip thru the college buildings under the direction of the faculty; a sightseeing trip over the region on Friday morning; and a reception for the players of both teams after the games in the "C" Club rooms. After the final game the Athletic Board will present a silver loving cup to the victorious team.

Coach Parsons has announced that all of his seats for the classic event have been sold. On top of this came a wire from Lincoln stating that a large delegation of rooters would come to Colorado Springs for the games. In consequence "Poss" has been busy figuring up seating room for these Nebraskans in the Cossitt Gym. The Lincoln delegation will arrive here at 7:45 Thursday and will be met by hundreds of college and High school students at the depot. From the station the visitors will be escorted by the college and C. S. H. S. bands to the campus and fraternity houses. In the afternoon a big pep meeting and demonstration will be staged.

The games between the Nebraska and Colorado quintet promises to be the fastest game seen on a Colorado

(Continued on page 2)

Big Circus to  
Visit Campus  
on Saturday

Saturday morning of this week there is going to arrive on the campus a train load of the most remarkable performers, animals, scenery and other circus paraphernalia that has ever been assembled in one outfit, with the possible exception of the Ringling-Barnum combination, and advance notices are that the outfit which is to visit here this week will even outdo the "greatest on earth." No definite time can be set for the arrival, as trains on the Y. W. & C. A., have not been running on schedule lately, but sometime before noon the great aggregation will take the siding at McGreger Gym and by two o'clock the great performance will start.

Shipments of animals for the menagerie have been arriving on daily trains on the road for some weeks. Some freaks from the wilds of the jungle which have never been seen before in captivity will be on exhibition at the performance both afternoon and evening, if business warrants the show lasting that long. The managers of the circus have assured, however, that

(Continued on page 4)

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## THE TIGER

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### A LITTLE ACTION PLEASE!

With the coming of spring, it is to be supposed that tennis will attract considerable interest on the campus. Altho this sport is of no minor importance in many schools, it does not seem to be particularly popular here. This may be accounted for by the fact that, although officers were elected for the tennis association last fall, no visible action has been forth-coming in the way of improving the courts, scheduling elimination tournaments, or soliciting new members.

The courts are in the worst sort of condition, as might be expected after being exposed to the weather, and not having had any work put on them. Though no special effort is necessary in order to get them in shape, it is evident to anyone that it is very necessary to have the courts level and well packed. What is needed to put these courts into shape so that devotees of the art of wielding the racquet may be able to practice is to put forth a little effort on the part of the officers, and get some one to do leveling and rolling.

As these courts now are, they are no asset to Colorado College. In a college as large as this, and one in which all other sports are so well supported, it seems remarkable that so important a sport as tennis should be neglected. As a matter of fact, tennis would not be neglected were it not for the present condition of the courts. No one cares to play on what is a so-called "court," but in reality little better than a plowed field. And at that, were they plowed, there would be a fair chance of getting them into a fairly level state, but in the present condition, even that seems hopeless. What is most needed is a little sign of life on the part of its officers, and were this forthcoming, it is fairly certain that enough students would be willing to donate a little of their time to put these courts into fair shape so that those who are interested in the sport would at least be able to practice.

F. R. B.

### CAN WE DO WITHOUT IT?

Much has been said through these columns in the past few years concerning an institution on the campus of Colorado College which has always and will always merit the support of students and faculty. That is the weekly Vesper service on Sunday afternoon. The attitude of the Tiger has always been one of urging on the campus community to support Vespers.

But this time we are going to take the liberty to suggest that something radically different be done to make the services attractive to the campus or that they be discontinued altogether. Last Sunday afternoon there were less than fifty in the audience and of this number considerably less than fifty per cent. were college students.

It is not right to ask any speaker to come to talk on Sunday afternoon to an audience which he could almost number on the fingers of his two hands. And that has been the sum total of most of the services held on Sunday afternoon for the past two or three years.

We do not intend by this to criticize the services in any way. But it seems that enough criticism has been voiced of the students for not going, if they still persist in not attending, there

is no further use in maintaining the college vesper services, at an expense to the college and a shame to the campus in general.

Of course something might be done which would change the service enough to attract the attention of the student body. But all sorts of campaigns have been tried and they have all failed seemingly. Why then go on with an institution which has really become a farce in the eyes of the campus?

It is a source of regret to those who care for the Vesper services should thus be looked upon in Colorado College, but it hardly seems worth while to go on and on holding services each Sunday afternoon when the benefit is being felt by so slight a per cent. of the campus community.

### HIGH SCHOOL GAMES

(Continued from page 1)

floor in years. When the Terrors, for four years champions of the state, take the floor against Lincoln they will meet a team which has a record hardly equaled in High school history. During the regular playing season the Lincoln quintet has won ten games and lost none. In the state tournament at the University they met four championship teams and beat them all. The Lincoln total is 512 points against a total of 183 by their opponents. In the tournament Lincoln scored 120 to their adversary's 37.

After the recent state tournament at Lincoln three men from the Lincoln High School were placed on the all state team: Captain Holland, forward, Sougey, center, and Lamb, guard; while the other two members of the Lincoln team were placed on the second state squad. The closest runner up against the Lincoln five was the Hastings team which finished with the small end of a 44 to 20 score. Thirteen points was the largest registered against the Nebraska champions during the four games in the tournament. With a record like this the games offer some really hot basketball.

The local champions have a record also that is worthy of consideration. The Brown and White men have won the Colorado title four consecutive years, and have captured both Boulder tournaments that have been held, and placed three men on the all state team.

The complete list of events for the week end at Colorado College, which includes tournament and other athletic events sponsored by the Tigers, follows:

March 18.

7:45—Arrival of Lincoln, Nebraska High school team.

2:30—Visit to college buildings by out-of-town guests.

4:00—Indoor baseball game, Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Chi.

8:00—Interstate basketball, Lincoln High vs. Colorado Springs High.

March 19.

10:00—Sightseeing trip for Lincoln team.

4:00—Indoor baseball, Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta.

8:00—Lincoln High vs. Colorado Springs High.

9:30—"C" club room reception for both High school teams.

March 20.

10:00—Colorado college cross country run.

3:00—Lincoln High vs. Colorado Springs High.

(This game to be played in case deciding game is necessary.)

8:00—Colorado University vs. Colorado College, basketball.

Presentation of the Colorado College trophy and ball to the winning High school team after the deciding game. The trophies are to be presented by Professor Roger H. Motten, Rocky Mountain conference representative.

### Officials for Contests.

A. W. Jones—Indiana University.  
W. E. Search, Springfield Training school.

Referee and umpire of basketball contests.

R. H. Motten, scorer.

F. C. Palm, timekeeper.

F. M. Okey, scoreboard.

Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Ben C. Becker, '16, to Miss Cornelia Edulworth at Belen, New Mexico on March 11.

Roland Marston, ex '19, is spending a two weeks' vacation at the Phi Delta Theta House.

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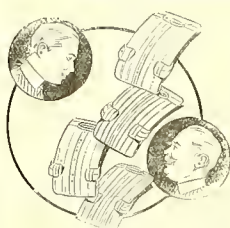
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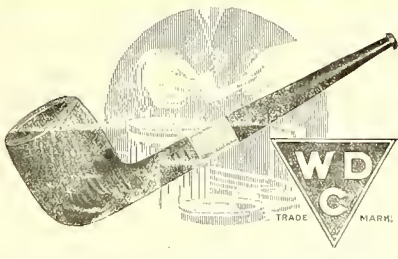
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## GRIDIRON WARRIORS TO REST UNTIL OPENING OF SCHOOL

### Conference Officials Passes New Rules in Last Meeting

At the last meeting of the officials of the Rocky Mountain Faculty Athletic Conference held last Saturday three resolutions of importance were noted and the eligibility of two athletes was temporarily passed on.

Professor Motten, the Tiger representative at the meeting was unwilling to announce the names of the two temporarily ruled ineligible. Last fall one of them was ruled eligible for football only and the other is ineligible for base ball this spring because he participated in semi-pro baseball last season. In as much as neither were represented by the athletic representatives from their schools, the action of the meeting can not be considered final until the other side of the case is presented. Neither of the men whose eligibility is questioned is a C. C. man.

There appears to be a movement on foot to give an intercollegiate boxing contest this spring at the Denver Stockyards, but the conference officials have not been officially notified of the contest, and consequently there was a resolution passed refusing to endorse the contest, and denying any responsibility for it whatever. The Cross-country contest to be held in Denver on April 3, has been endorsed but not recognized as a conference contest. The college winning that meet will not be recognized by the conference authorities as the champions. Responsibility for entering the Cross-country run lies entirely with the coaches.

An important ruling was made concerning football. The ruling prohibits any member of the conference to start practice in the fall before the opening of the school first to open. After one college has started academic work, all members of the conference are entitled to start football practice, provided that practice is not held for more than the usual number of hours each day. This ruling is in confirmation with a ruling passed by the last convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The resolution is designed to prohibit pre-season coaching, which tends to give certain teams undue advantage over the others. This ruling will not effect spring football coaching in any manner.

At the next meeting the new officers of the Conference will be installed. Professor S. L. Macdonald of Aggies is the new president, and Professor I. A. Palmer of Mines is secretary-treasurer.



WHAT OF IT  
Some bushy hair  
And whiskers red,  
A dirty neck,  
A barged size head,  
A Pistol and  
A bloody knife  
With which to take  
Some rich man's life;  
A Hate of soap  
And all things white,  
A love of darkness  
And the night;  
A bunch of bombs;  
A ton of brick;  
All these make up  
The BOLSHEVIK

WHAT ARE THEY LAUGHING AT?  
Oh nothing, just some Engineers  
and some of their slip stick comedy.

ALL IS ROSY  
"Where did you get that flower?"  
"Oh, it's a donation."  
"Looks like a carnation."  
If she wants to riggle, letta.

WAITER  
"Waiter," frowned the diner,  
"there's a fly in my ice cream."  
Waiter—"Serves him right sir," replied the waiter, "He was in the soup yesterday, let him stay there and freeze to death."  
(Exchange).  
They are taking interest in Economics lately.

BAL MAL  
A blundering boy took a blase belle  
One night to a blithesome ball.  
He was new at the art; be it said on her part  
That her limp was too real for a stall.  
My feet are asleep, she exclaimed in distress  
"Turned in for the night?" asked he.  
Alas for the joy of our blundering boy.  
A pigeon toed maid was she.  
(Exchange).

HOT SKETCH  
"Do you like to draw?"  
"I'm wild about it."  
"Well draw me a little closer; this is a fox-trot."  
(Silver and Gold).  
"Aint this rich?" chirped the mouse  
as he fell in to the cream pitcher,  
Sagebrush.  
With you always,  
H. C. L.

## PAN-HELLENIC DANCE WILL BE STAGED MARCH 26

Sidney Winter, chairman of the committee on arrangements for the annual Interfraternity Dance has announced that the dance will be staged as scheduled on Friday, March 26. There has been a movement on foot for several days to change the date, but this could not be done, and the date is as scheduled by the social committee at the first of the semester. Plans are being laid to make the third annual interfraternity hop of C. C. the biggest success yet. Some novel ideas have been proposed and will be put into operation by the committee. Just where the dance will occur is as yet a matter of question, but it is likely that it will be staged at the Antlers hotel. Last year about three hundred attended this function, and it is expected that the number this year will exceed that mark.

Thad Holt, Pike Bruce, Boxley Cole, Don MacMillan, Joe O'Hara, Ed Patterson, Ralph Emerson, and Francis Ryan went hiking Sunday.

Johnny Chiles went to Denver over the week end.

Mrs. Hatfield entertained the members of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity at breakfast in the chapter house Saturday morning.

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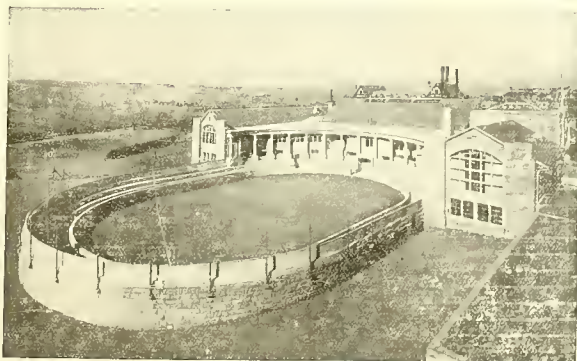
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Bookings for the remaining season.

## NON-FRATERNITY STARS GET KAPPA SIG SCALPS

**Saturday Game in Indoor  
League Goes to Barbs  
21-5**

### INDOOR STANDING.

|                | W | L | Pct   |
|----------------|---|---|-------|
| Phi Gams       | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Phi Deltas     | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Non-Fraternity | 2 | 1 | .666  |
| Sigs           | 1 | 1 | .500  |
| Betas          | 0 | 2 | .000  |
| Kappa Sigs     | 0 | 3 | .000  |

### Barbs vs. Kappa Sigs.

At 2 o'clock last Saturday afternoon the Kappa Sigs and Non-Fraternity men tied into each other in Cossitt Gym, to ascertain which outfit had the best team of indoor baseball players. Judging from the report of the game, it seems that there is little doubt on the matter.

The Non-Fraternity team came to bat first, and succeeded in landing three runs before they took to the field.

When the Kappa Sigs came up, they were unsuccessful in judging the ball. Something must have gotten into their "bating eye" about that time, and did not get dislodged until the fourth inning, and then only to the extent of getting one run.

The Barbs annexed three more runs in the second inning, one in the third, five in the fourth and four in the fifth, bringing their total at this time to sixteen, while at the end of the fifth, the Kappa Sigs had only one run to their credit on the score board.

They made two points in the fifth, making their total three.

The Barbs kept up their work in the sixth, adding two more points to their sixteen. The K. Sigs sent one runner around the bases, giving the fourth runs. In the seventh inning the Barbs added three more units to their side of the score, making the total twenty one points, while the K. Sigs annexed one more on their side, giving them five points.

Among the Barbs, the playing of Pierce was especially good. Several times he stretched his arms to their full length, and pulled down "flies" which would otherwise have allowed the batter to make first in safety, and later continue around the bases.

"Gelly" Bennett pitched very good ball, as may be seen from the fact that the K. Sigs made a total number of only eight hits during the entire game, which, by the way, is the lowest number of hits off any pitcher thus far in the inter-organization games.

Fawcett's catching also added materially in holding the score down, since the rule of running on the third strike, if it is not held by the catcher, places a premium on good catching. Bob Round of the K. Sig team also did good work behind the bat.

**Summary:**  
Barbs (21) Kappa Sigs (5)  
Fawcett, c..... R. Round  
Bennett, p..... p. Wolfe  
Bushnell..... ss, A. Scott  
Schriener, 1st..... ss, V. Gildea  
Pierce, 2nd..... 2nd, J. Arms  
Lyles, lf..... 1st, M. Gildea  
Nichols, 3rd..... lf, Reed  
Bussey, ss..... rf, Parks  
V. G. Scott, rf..... 3rd, Morris

### BIG CIRCUS SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

cages of the finest steel have been secured, and that there is no danger from the ferocious beasts.

Since the Y. W. C. A. circus is only an annual production, circus hands have been busy for weeks getting the outfit ready to come out of their winter quarters, and the presentation this year promises to be the greatest ever.

There will be many thrilling stunts

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| Ladies Keen Skates  | 2.25   |

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and some marvelous spectacles of dancing and Oriental splendor which will rival the days of Pharaoh in Egypt.

The big feature will be the minstrel Show and Concert to be staged immediately after the main show has come to a close. Some real artists in the line of Minstrel have been secured for this performance, and some astonishing results are predicted. The whole program of this part of the afternoon is veiled in deep mystery, and those who would be enlightened are promised some startling disclosures if they will attend.

Rowena Hampshire, who is in charge of the circus, has announced that there will be a tag day for all girls on Thursday. Tags will be sold for ten cents each, these being accepted as admission tickets at the main gate at McGregor gym Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m., when the main show starts. Of course if any girl can get through the afternoon without parting with more than the ten cents she will be doing enough to assure the circus police that she should be turned over to the local authorities for investigation.

A special invitation to attend the circus is extended by the Y. W. C. A. to all town girls, wives and lady members of the faculty, and mothers and sisters of the college girls.



Meet me at that Minstrel show on Saturday.

Rufus Mimmack, '16, was in Colorado Springs Saturday.

Marjorie Davis, '18, spent the week end in Colorado Springs with her family.

Are you going to the Minstrel Show?

The Y. W. C. A. meeting on Wednesday will be an Irish meeting, led by Margaret Scilley.

First Shoeman: It's going to help the business these tight skirts.

Second Shoeman: How so?

F. S. A woman has to take four hundred more steps to the block in them. Whether you take the extra four hundred or not Wright and Peters shoes cost less per step. It's gratifying to know this dainty slipper or delicately colored up to the minute shoe you have on, is going to give this service. New Spring Styles at WELLS SHOE STORE.

Evelyn Campbell and Agnes Pearson entertained the members of Contemporary at supper Friday night at the home of the former. Those who were present are Ruth Brown, Olga Hendershot, Helen Staff, Irene Hamilton, Priscilla Nicholson, Miriam Scribner, Lucille Sargent, Neta Greene, Marian Ward, Harriett Garstin, and Evelyn Campbell.

Walter Flegal, Orlando McDonald and Ted Wesson spent the week-end in Denver.

Mr. Gates, of Indiana University, stopped over at the Phi Gamma Delta House on his way to the School of Mines, where he is to enter school.

Forrest Wendell spent Saturday and Sunday visiting the Kappa Sigma House.

Monty Smith, '07, visited the Kappa Sigs Monday.

Miss Anne Stratton sang at coffee Sunday at Bemis.

The program as given:

I. Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix (Sampson at Duliti). C. Saint Sans.

II. Chanson de Florian.—B. Godard.

III. Cod keep my Thoughts.—Amy Woodford-Finden.

IV. Will the Red Sun Never Set?—Amy Woodford-Finden.

V. Allah Gives Light in Darkness.—C. W. Chadwick.

VI. A Chinese Lullaby.—Harvey Worthington Loomis.

## TIGER BREAK LOSING STREAK

(Continued from page 1)

especially well on the five man defense of the Golden team.

Earl MacTavish acted as captain in the absence of Ed Honnen. His brilliant interference and deadly passing proved the despair of Glaze's five. Many a pretty play, when dribbling and pass had brol the ball down the floor, went to pieces when MacTavish ripped the Golden line, and sent the ball down the field to Lloyd or Newbold for a goal. Stan Birdsell stepped into the center position and handled it in great shape. He played fast, mixed things up, and scored three long shots from the center of the floor. His good work in this game secured him a place in the lineup against Boulder on Saturday.

The star Miners were Rhodes and Bryant. Both men played a ripping game, and worked the ball fast and accurately down the floor. If Hughes and MacTavish had not offered a rock bound defense the tale would have been different, for Rhodes and Bryant frequently brought the ball into the danger zone.

Saturday night Boulder will play the Tigers on the Cossitt floor. If the team goes as it promises to go, the game will be the classic of the conference. Altho Honnen is absent, Birdsell will step into the breach, Newbold and Lloyd are sure bets in the forward positions, and perhaps Les MacTavish, whose erratic work put him on the bench last Saturday. Hughes and Earl MacTavish will open as guards for the entire game. Willard and Brown will come from Boulder with scalps in their belts and are sure to make Moss Parson's pets hustle.

The lineup and score of the Mines game:

### COLORADO COLLEGE (20)

|                 | F. | G. | F. | P. | F. | T. |
|-----------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Lloyd, f        | 4  | 2  | 4  | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| Newbold, f      | 0  | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| Birdsell, c, f  | 3  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| E. MacTavish, g | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| W. Hughes, g    | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Yates, f        | 1  | 2  | 2  | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| L. MacTavish, c | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals          | 8  | 4  | 7  | 3  | 1  | 0  |

### MINES (13)

|              | F. | G. | F. | P. | F. | T. |
|--------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Dunn, f      | 1  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Bryant, f    | 1  | 7  | 1  | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| A. Bunte, c  | 1  | 0  | 4  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Davis, g     | 0  | 0  | 2  | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| Rhodes, g    | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| E. Bunte, g  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Robertson, c | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Galluci, g   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals       | 3  | 7  | 9  | 2  | 0  | 0  |

Substitutes — Colorado College: Yates for Lloyd; L. MacTavish for Newbold. Mines: E. Bunte for Rhodes; Robertson for A. Bunte, Galluci for E. Bunte. Goals missed on free throws: Bryant 3, Lloyd 3, Yates 3.

Referee: Jones, Indiana. Time-keeper—Palm, Illinois.

Time of periods—20 minutes.

### ALL COLLEGE DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

The protest of the dance will probably go to the Student Commission in payment of the debt of the band's trip to the last football game at Boulder, which trip was financed by the Commission. If there is a balance it will go to the Band's treasury. Roy Glenn, student manager, is considering the submission of a plan to the Faculty and Board of Trustees for the better organization of the band. The main feature of his plan are embodied in the system in operation at the University of Nebraska. He proposes that one hour credit shall be given to band men, a director shall be hired by the college, three one hour rehearsals shall be held a week with penalties for absence from the same, and that the band shall play at dances and shall give concerts. As soon as he has definitely formulated his plans he will propose them to the faculty.

### TIGER MAT MEN ORAW

(Continued from page 1)

158 Class—Elliott lost to Savage.

Time, 1:30.

145 Class—McMillan won from Crawford, on default.

Heavyweight: Brumfield won from green, Time, 10 minutes. (on aggressiveness).

The tournament which was to have

been held in Denver by the various wrestling teams of the conference on March 27 has been indefinitely postponed, and will probably not be held this year.

This fact does not interfere with the match to be held in Boulder next Saturday, March 20, when the Tiger grapplers will have an opportunity to show some of the Silver and Gold grapplers how it feels to lay on the mat. The team is working hard this week, in anticipation of the coming match, and it is pretty certain that they will show the northern men a good time Saturday evening.

### BASEBALL PRACTICE

(Continued from page 1)

Among the fresh are found the following high school and prep school stars: Goessling, Graham, Carter, Daywalt, O'Brien, Vannice, Newbold, Crawford, Chiles, O'Hara, Waldo, Park, Frawley, Round.

Because of the indications of a large squad, instructions issued to candidates for the team are for all men owning suits to bring them out for the first few practices. There will be over a month of practice before the conference season starts here with the State University.

The home schedule follows:

Wednesday, April 14, Sacred Heart, Saturday, April 17, University of Colorado, Saturday, April 23, D. U., Friday, April 30, Mines, Saturday May 1, Mines, Friday May 21, Aggies.

## 100 ASPIRANTS WILL START 3-MILE GRIND

Saturday of this week at ten o'clock in the morning there will be nearly one hundred men started on a three mile cross country elimination race. The first seven men to cross the tape will represent the Tigers in the run held in Denver on April third.

"Pinkie" Lyles, one of the most promising candidates was studying in his room Sunday when the wind blew out a window pane in his room and a sliver of glass cut his leg to the bone. He will be unable to run.

In the practice runs held daily several men new in athletics in Colorado college have made good time. MacLaughlin and Wilson, among the "C" men have shown up well. Bickmore is unable to train because of lameness and will be unable to run Saturday.

Friday afternoon Hypatia entertained in honor of her new honorary members at the home of Mrs. Wm. Lennox. Mrs. Edgar Howbert received.

During the afternoon Helen Erps danced, Jean Graham sang, and Faye Lilley read. At the close of the afternoon refreshments were served.

\*\*\*\*\*

Marguerite Marston, '18, visited Helen Armstrong Saturday.

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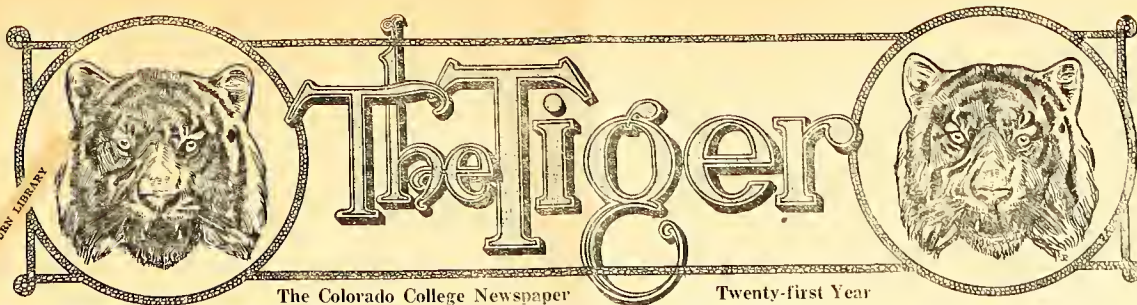
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Volume XXII.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1920

Number 42

## ROTARY CLUBS GUESTS OF COLLEGE NEXT WEEK

### VESPERS ON SUNDAY TO BE SERVICE FOR ROTARIANS

Prof. Motten Master of Ceremonies at  
Big Convention Monday and  
Tuesday

Sunday evening at 7:30, Colorado College will act as host to the Rotary Club members, who will be in the city as delegates to the convention held here by the Rotary District Twenty-one. There will be no vesper services.

The meeting will be in charge of Rotarian ministers, Rev. Monroe Markley, Rev. Fred Staff, and Rotarian Jim Goodheart. The music will be furnished by the combined glee clubs of the college and the Vesper choir. The soloists will be Mr. Ben Neighbors, of Raton, N. M., and Mr. Bernard Vessey, of Colorado Springs. Mrs. John Speed Tucker will lead the music and Mrs. George Hemus will be accompanist.

From Sunday till Tuesday afternoon three hundred Rotarians and one hundred women in Rotary, will be guests of Colorado Springs. They come from the states of Colorado, Wyoming, and New Mexico, a territory embracing three hundred thousand square miles and composing the largest district under the International Rotary Club. Professor Motten is the governor of this district. Besides Prof. Motten, President Dunaway is a member of Colorado Springs Rotary club, and Robert Seviz, Ben Sweet, and William Copeland are honorary student members from the college.

Beginning with the services here Sunday the program consists of an opening meeting at ten Monday morning when Prof. Motten will address the visitors upon the topic, "Rotary, A Call to Service." That night there will be another meeting at which Prof. Motten will again speak his subject being, "To the Ladies." There will be two sessions of the convention each day which will be held in the Antlers Hotel.

Monday morning Prof. and Mrs. Motten will give a breakfast to the officers of the visiting clubs at 7:45 in Cossitt dining room. International President Albert S. Adams will be the guest of honor. Tuesday afternoon the ladies of the faculty will entertain the visiting Lady Rotarians at tea in Bemis.

## TOWN GIRLS ELECT CRETA HANES VICE- PRESIDENT

At the election conducted last Monday by the Town Girls Association to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Helen Erps, former vice-president, Creta Hanes was elected. The newly elected officers will finish out the balance of the term of office, which is for the rest of this semester, when a complete new set of officials will be chosen by the Association.

The campaign for new members in the Association has so far netted a total of sixty. This is scarcely fifty per cent of those eligible and the Board is still pushing the campaign to get a hundred enrolled by the time the Town Girls' picnic is given on May 15. The

(Continued on page 3)

## FINAL MAT MEET OF YEAR TOMORROW IN BOULDER

Tiger Grapplers Working Hard to Get  
Victory in Final Match

The Tiger grapplers will journey northward tomorrow, and will attempt to show some of the Silver and Gold of Boulder artists of the art of "catch-as-catch-can", a few tricks that may be of use to them in future matches. As for this one tomorrow night, "Shorty" says that "they ain't got a look in," meaning, of course the Boulder men. And surely "Shorty" ought to know, if anyone does.

The team has been working hard since the draw match with Mines last Saturday, and each of the men is sure that he can take care of his man when he goes up against him tomorrow evening.

If size counts for much in the way of pep, "Butch" should have about all of it that there is floating around here, but as a matter of fact, it would be hard to find anyone who has more of that quality than "Jimmie." And from what "Jimmie" evidently thinks of the chances for winning the match, it is quite evident that he is not seriously considering wearing "shoulder-pads" for fear that he'll injure his shoulders by having them pressed into the mat tomorrow evening.

The line-up of "grappling Tigers" who will go to Boulder tomorrow is as follows:

115 Class—McCool.  
125 Class—Carter.  
135 Class—Bemis.  
145 Class—Daywalt and McMillan.  
158 Class—Elliott.  
Heavyweight—Brumfield.

## CROSS COUNTRY WINNERS TO RUN IN DENVER APRIL 3

### First Seven to Cross Tape Tomorrow Will Be C. C. Team

At ten o'clock Saturday morning the entrants in the three mile cross country run will start from Cossitt. The run will be the preliminary to the Denver cross country on April 3 and the first seven men across the line will represent the College in that race. The prospects are good for some fast time and a good cross country team is assured by the turnout of a number of speedy cinder path men.

The course starts from the gymnasium and follows Monument Creek, north a mile and a half, across to Wood Avenue, down Wood to Uintah and over to Cascade, down Cascade to Cossitt. Every morning and afternoon the course is dotted with track candidates and gymnasium students who are working to get into shape for the big classic tomorrow. The coach has posted a schedule which the candidates follow daily, prescribing alternate running and walking the three miles in whole or in part.

Among the men who have been showing up especially well in the workouts are Frank Briggs, Ray Green, Boxley Cole, Arthur Wilson, McLaughlin, and Kenneth Brown. Wilson, McLaughlin, and Brown are last year letter men and have the jump in experience. Briggs promises to come in the first seven by his speed and endurance

(Continued on page 3)

## BIG CIRCUS TOMORROW MAKES ONE STOP ONLY

### PERFORMANCE GIVEN ON CAMPUS ONCE A YEAR

Y. W. C. A. Promises Best Entertainment  
Ever Offered At a Similar  
Event

Hurrah! The circus is in town. Early this week trains with all sorts of big show paraphernalia began to arrive at the McGregor siding and by midnight tonight everything needed for the performance will be on hand. This afternoon the animals are being given their final care, watered and put in shape for their annual exhibition, the clowns and acrobats went through their final rehearsals, and finally the Manager has gone over the tent and stage and pronounces that all is in readiness for the Ring Master to blow his whistle.

Admission to the circus will be through the gate into the main tent, in McGregor gymnasium. The original admission charge will be ten cents, but after once getting inside, spectators are asked to sit tight and obey orders, as there may be changes in location of performance as well as in price.

Like all real big tent shows, the one and original Y. W. C. A. circus on earth will be featured by the unrivaled Y. W. band, the greatest collection of musical artists ever assembled in one organization of Jazz shooters. The band will lead the opening Parade, which will start at two o'clock sharp and will be made up of every performer, stage hand, or ticket shark in the organization.

Attention of the spectators will be next called to the Ring, where performers of highest rank will cavort for the amusement of those assembled. Such feature acts as the Japanese Tumblers; Faculty Twins; Pete and Repete, Acrobats, Fashion Show, as seen on the Colorado College campus; Young Lochinvar; Fattest Lady in the

(Continued on page 1)

## BULLETIN BOARD

### Notice.

Quite a number of notices for this and other columns of the Tiger have failed to appear of late because they have not gotten into the proper hands soon enough. Those desiring to have notices printed please remember that such notices must be in the Tiger box in the Library or the Administration building before five o'clock on Monday for Tuesday's issue or five on Thursday for Friday's issue.

### Athenian Society.

There will be an important meeting of the Athenian society in Montgomery parlor next Monday afternoon at 5 p. m.

### Monday Classes.

All classes on Monday morning will be shortened five minutes and chapel will take up at 9:50, that period being lengthened to 40 minutes. Rev. Crothers of Cambridge, Massachusetts will address the student body on that occasion.

## BASEBALL PRACTICE POSTPONED TILL MONDAY

Candidates Are Asked to Report in  
Their Own Suits If Available

Because of high winds at the first of this week, and the basketball contests to-day and tomorrow, the call for baseball candidates has been cancelled and another one issued for Monday. Candidates reporting Monday are requested to bring their own suits if they have any. A new set of suits has been ordered and will be given out as soon as they arrive.

Big Ed Hughes announced that he will be unable to try out for the nine this spring. His absence will materially weaken the pitching staff with which "Boss" Parsons starts out the season. Last year the big fellow was rated the best box artist in the conference, and in the season of 1918, the battery of Hughes and Hughes had the entire conference at its mercy.

There seems to be a dearth of pitching material, and though from the squad which is expected out there can be picked a line-up which is the peer of any in the conference, a weak pitching staff may prove fatal to the chance for a championship.

Several of the new men on the squad have had experience in the box, and few have been members of service championship teams. Consequently Coach Parsons believes that he has a squad in which to look for "fuds."

When the spring sun begins to warm the "old soup bone" friends of Ed Hughes look for a reversal of decision from him.

(Continued on page 4)

## LINCOLN HIGH WINS FIRST OF THREE GAME SERIES

### Colorado Springs High Loses Fast Game in Cossitt

The Lincoln High School basketball team won the first game of the interstate championship series in Cossitt Hall Thursday night by a 35 to 25 score. The game was featured by the brilliant teamwork and unassailable five defense of the Nebraska quintet. The Terrers were easily outmatched, although Captain Patterson fought hard for victory. The lead was established in the first five minutes of play proved too great for the Springs live, and easily assured a victory for the Lincoln five.

The Nebraska coach started his game with Sougey at center, Holland and Schapers forwards, Lewellen and Lamb guards. The team played consistently up to its reputation. The work of the individual players was lost in the magnificent teamwork which distinguished the entire game. If any star was to be chosen it would be Lamb the whirlwind guard whose stonewall defense was varied with able work as a basket shooter and brilliant floor playing and passing.

The Terror lineup was Captain Patterson and Ryan as guards, Yoes at center, and Chub Ryan and Fisher forwards. Captain Patterson played the stellar game from the standpoint of the Terrers. His defense was tight and his basket work from the center of the

(Continued on page 2)

## STATE IN TIGER CAMP FOR GAME TOMORROW

### UP-STATE TEAM HAS ALREADY CINCHED FLAG

Black and Gold Hopes to Avenge De-  
feat in Boulder Last Week

### THE CONFERENCE

Tomorrow's games.

Tigers vs. U. of C., Cossitt.  
Mines vs. Aggies, Golden.

### Standing.

|                | W | L | Pct. |
|----------------|---|---|------|
| U. of Colorado | 5 | 1 | .833 |
| Aggies         | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Mines          | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Tigers         | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Denver U.      | 1 | 5 | .167 |

Coach Parsons is staking all on the game Saturday night when the Tiger basketball quietest meets the University of Colorado on Cossitt floor for the next to the last game of the season. With a new lineup, and after a week of final practice the Tigers will take their home floor with every assurance of success. In Captain Hounen's absence Birdsall will open at the pivotal position with Davis in reserve. Big Mac and Hughes as guards, Newbold and either Lloyd or Les MacTavish, forwards.

The Silver and Gold aggregation will invade the Tiger territory with practically a cinch on the conference title after their defeat of Denver University in Denver last Saturday. Coach Mills will bring a team of veterans like Willard, Schrepferman, Williams, Brown, Breckner, confident of victory. Coach Parsons will oppose him with a lineup of comparatively new material, but a lineup that proved its class when it defeated Mines decisively here last Saturday. The Tigers have at least an even break for victory if the team can get into the fight and the forwards can locate the baskets from the field.

The State is strong on its teamwork and passing. These factors have won victory in the past, and succeeded in sending the strong Aggie team to defeat in the game two weeks ago. Brilliant and seemingly consistent teamwork is the phenomenal record of the State forwards. Bell and Willard have

(Continued on page 2)

## PHI DELTS LEADING LEAGUE WITH PER- FECT RECORD

### INDOOR STANDING

|                | W | L | Pct.  |
|----------------|---|---|-------|
| Phi Delt       | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Non Fraternity | 2 | 1 | .667  |
| Sigs           | 2 | 1 | .667  |
| Phi Gams       | 2 | 2 | .500  |
| Kappa Sigs     | 0 | 3 | .000  |
| Betas          | 0 | 3 | .000  |

The biggest crowds yet have been turning out this week to see the games in the Indoor Baseball series and from the pep displayed in rooting for the teams it would appear that the winter league has come to stay. The week has been a crucial one in the series of games, and the results as shown in the standing above, give the Phi Delt an

(Continued on page 1)

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 It is Best  
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## THE TIGER

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 ceding the day of publication.

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### EVERYBODY OUT!

Tomorrow night the members of this  
 year's champion basketball quintet  
 from the University of Colorado is go-  
 ing to tangle with the Tigers in Cossitt  
 gym. The Silver and Gold team comes  
 to the Springs after a long string of  
 victories and with the conference flag  
 under their belts and they are pretty  
 well confident that they can twist the  
 Tiger's tail.

Whether or not they can depends as  
 much on the student body as a whole  
 as it does on the basket shooters who  
 will wear the Black and Gold tomorrow  
 evening. The Tigers have had a hard  
 season and have lost all their games  
 away from home, but they can win  
 from old Boulder if the Tiger rosters  
 come out and back them to the man.

Last Saturday night, C. C. surprised  
 the conference members from up-state  
 by taking the strong Miners into camp.  
 That was done with a howling crowd  
 of Tiger rosters, backing their team.  
 This Saturday night the team deserves  
 more than ever your support as a mem-  
 ber of the Tiger student body.

The University took the Tigers into  
 camp ten days ago by an overwhelm-  
 ing score on the floor of the Boulder  
 armory. But they did not win because  
 the Tigers were not fighting. With a  
 familiar crowd backing them, there is  
 no reason why the Tigers can not turn  
 the tables on the conference champs  
 this year, and send them home with a  
 defeat, in spite of the fact that they  
 already have won the bunting. Let's  
 go!

### A BIG TIME.

Tomorrow the Y. W. C. A. of the  
 College is putting on their annual circus  
 in McGregor gymnasium. The  
 circus is one of the most original of the  
 affairs given on the campus in the  
 course of the college year, and this  
 year's performance promises to be no  
 exception.

The proceeds which are raised by  
 the performance go direct into the  
 treasury of the Association, to be used  
 in the many different lines of endeavor  
 or that the Y. W. C. A. fosters on the  
 campus of Colorado College. For this  
 reason alone, if for no other, the circus  
 merits the support of every girl  
 connected in any way with the institution.

It is to be regretted that an affair of  
 this kind, which requires so much ex-  
 penditure of time and money in pre-  
 paration, should be given for the ex-  
 clusive benefit of the women of the  
 college, but that has come about  
 through the rules laid down by an-  
 cient tradition, and we must bow in  
 submission. Let us hope that the day  
 will come and not too far distant  
 either, when the men of the college will  
 be invited to attend, thus helping not  
 only in the spirit of the occasion, but  
 aiding in the swelling of the funds ac-  
 crued thereby as well.

### STATE IN TIGER CAMP

(Continued from page 1)

both developed an uncanny habit of  
 running up three or four field goals in  
 the last few minutes of play.

The State will bring Schrepferman,  
 Brown, Vidal, Noggle, for guards. If  
 these men can play up to their average  
 the Tiger forwards will have to show  
 unusual speed to break away. The  
 close work of the State guards won  
 the last game at Boulder. They

covered Newbold, Les MacTavish,  
 Yates, Holt, and Lloyd so effectively  
 that the Tigers could locate the basket  
 for only three field goals the entire  
 game.

The fact that the Tigers are playing  
 on their own floor and with unusually  
 good fight assures a fast game at least.  
 Birdsall at center promises to pilot the  
 team as well as in the Mines game, and  
 this overcomes the disadvantage due  
 to the absence of Captain Hounen.  
 Newbold and Lloyd are the hopes in  
 the forward position, as the other bas-  
 ket shooters have shown themselves  
 too erratic for a crucial game; and of  
 course MacTavish and Hughes can be  
 counted on for their usually notable  
 game at guard. Les MacTavish will  
 be in reserve for either center or for-  
 ward. Davis may enter the game in  
 the last half, and Holt and Yates are  
 substitute forwards.

This game will be the curtain on the  
 three days of athletic events which be-  
 gan last night with the Terror-Lincoln  
 game. The game will in all events be  
 fast and classy and will be a good cli-  
 max for the carnival of sports which  
 featured basketball, inter-fraternity  
 baseball games, and the cross country  
 run tomorrow morning.

### LINCOLN WINS FIRST

(Continued from page 1)

floor was phenomenal. He netted six  
 field goals and nine free throws for a  
 total of 21 points. Chub Ryan shot  
 the other two field goals for a total of  
 four.

The game opened with a field goal  
 from Schapers, who started the scoring  
 machine for the Nebraska quintet.  
 Field goal after field goal followed un-  
 til an unassailable lead was established  
 in the first five minutes. The first half  
 ended with Lincoln leading the big end  
 of a 20 to 15 score. In the second  
 half Nebraska got the jump again by  
 their whirlwind teamwork and took the  
 ball down the floor to the basket for  
 two field goals before the Terrors could  
 register. A short rally by the Springs  
 followed which threatened to stem the  
 tide of the Nebraska five, but the close  
 guarding of Lamb and Lewellen broke  
 their offense.

The second game of the series will  
 be played in Cossitt gym tonight. If  
 the Terrors win tonight the deciding  
 game will be staged tomorrow after-  
 noon. The games have aroused wide  
 spread interest and the gymnasium was  
 packed to its capacity by local sport  
 fans last night.

### C. C. CONTRIBUTES \$50 BY TAG DAY MONDAY

Colorado College responded nobly  
 to the call of the French and American  
 Children's League when over \$50 was  
 realized from the Tag Day held on the  
 campus last Monday. The drive was  
 superintended by the Student Commis-  
 sion and came as the result of an ap-  
 peal made to the student body last  
 week by Mme. Guerin who has been  
 in the city for some days in the in-  
 terests of the League.

Mrs. Welch, the business manager of  
 the League who is accompanying Mme.  
 Guerin on a tour of the country has  
 asked the girls of the College to take  
 charge of a city tag day on April 3  
 to raise money for this cause. As this  
 day falls in spring vacation, and most  
 of the College girls will be at their  
 homes, Mrs. Welch has appointed some  
 members of the Town Girls to act as  
 captains in the drive on that day, and  
 has secured the services of girls from  
 the High School to aid in the work.

### LIFE INSURANCE TO BE THEME OF LECTURE

J. A. Morrison, of the Morrison  
 Agency Company of Colorado Springs  
 will address the class in Business 11 on  
 next Tuesday afternoon on the subject  
 of Life Insurance. The talk will be  
 given in Room 51, Palmer Hall at  
 1:45 and anyone who desires is in-  
 vited to attend.

The speaker will discuss various  
 phases of the life insurance business  
 as a profession, and will describe what  
 life insurance really is. The talk  
 should be especially interesting as it  
 follows a talk on fire insurance given  
 last Tuesday, by E. L. Crockett, of  
 Pueblo.

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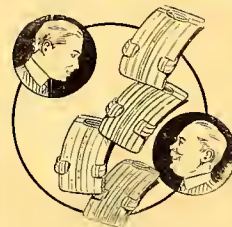
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125 N. Tejon St.

## DRAMA LEAGUE WILL HOLD REGULAR SESSIONS

Students and faculty members of Colorado College have been invited by the Orama League of Colorado Springs to attend the play reading circle which is held every Friday afternoon in Room 45, Palmer Hall. The readings on these occasions are mainly one act modern plays.

There is also conducted by the League weekly lectures by Professors Bowen and Thompson of the faculty, a series of weekly lectures on subjects relative to the dramatic art. These lectures are held Thursday evenings at 7:45 in the Faculty Room of the Administration Building. The Orama League was organized in the Springs among lovers of this art for the purpose of getting better acquainted with the modern stage and its presentations, and perhaps as it gets better organized short plays will be put on before the public. All who feel so inclined, are invited to join in the meetings.

Dainty one eyellet ties are Spring's newest design in footwear for My Lady of fashion. We are showing them in Wright & Peters, a make that fits, that wears, that leads in style. Ten to Sixteen-fifty.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

## The College World

General John J. Pershing visited the campus of the University of Utah during his recent trip thru the country.

University of Kansas has with the exception of the University of Oklahoma the largest Geology department in the country.

Monmouth College has just successfully staged a home-coming day. Texas.

The University of Texas has passed a law making it illegal for any person in the University to haze a Freshman. Should a member of the faculty of any governing board either permit or assist hazing in any way, he would be liable to a fine or imprisonment or both and to a dismissal from the university. He shall, moreover, not be eligible for reinstatement in any state institution until three years have elapsed.—University News.

The University of California is offering a course for non-American born students in the training for the elimination of the foreign accent. Columbia.

A department of Stenography has been organized at the University of Utah.

The men of the forestry school of the University of Montana have organized a rifle team.

The "M" Club of the Montana State University recently gave a dance to raise money for the freshmen football sweaters.

Powder Puffs were barred by a ruling of the dean of women at Oenver University.

At Montana State University the Study of German is to be resumed.

At Reed College the anniversary of the great scientist Darwin was celebrated in a peculiarly appropriate way by the Biology club of that college in a meeting given over to the discussion of Darwin's contributions to science. The work of his contemporaries and the more recent developments of evolutionists.

Jeanette Rankin, '02, ex-congresswoman from Montana, is among the first graduates from the State University. Miss Rankin has been interested in the University, in the plans for the Homecoming, and especially interested in the old students that are coming back. "I am sure it will be a success and that everyone will have a good time," she said. Arizona.

The University of Arizona states that its age is 19,573 years. This age is compiled from the figures in the registrar's office. The seniors are 1,373 years old with an average of 23½ years. The juniors have a total of 1,978 with an average of 21.42. The Sophomore sum is 3,338 with an average of 19.81 years. The freshmen, although the greenest are the oldest with 4,677 years to their credit. Figuring that way we're ancient ourselves.

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## Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

PER

Senior—"When I graduate, I shall step right into \$20,000 per." Fresh—"Per what?" Senior—"Perhaps."

EIGHTH GRADE NOTES

A Knight who on his way did fare Had colic—tell me when and where. The answer is—I hope 'tis right— 'Twas in the middle of the Knight.

QUESTION

Which one of the girls in the Y. W. C. A. Circus is going to be the Caliope?

BROGUE

He—"What do you think of my new shoes?" She—"Immense."

ART THOU

According to an exchange authority: It used to be quite a thing to admire old paintings, but now its the thing to admire rare young ones, if they paint themselves well enough.

SAO SIGHTS

A man on crutches, on corner of PIKES PEAK and TEJON streets in this wind????

AUTOMATICS

Note: (They had automatics in the army, but not this kind)

MY MOUTH

Softly as the summer breezes,  
Wafted gently from the south,  
Come the titubulations  
Of my automatic mouth.  
How I love its giddy girgle,  
How I love its ceaseless flow,  
How I love to wind my mouth up,  
How I love to hear it go.  
Any Girl.

MONKEY BUSINESS

"A woman can make a monkey of a man in an hour."

"Yes, but think of that hour." And yet the Rev. Staff, tells us in chapel, even insists on the point that man insists on being his own fool.

Isn't it pleasant that he doesn't want to be his own monkey too.

LUKE—I verse,

An apple caused poor Adam's fall  
This fact the good book teaches,  
But its a fact that nowadays  
MOST all of us fall for peaches.  
Luke Me Gluke (Exchange)

Ah men,

Ha Mervus.

## CROSS COUNTRY WINNERS

(Continued from page 1)

which are apparent in all observers. Green and Cole are Freshmen of experience in high school. Their daily workouts show that they will doubtless make the cross country team by an easy margin.

The Denver Post is holding the Oenver track classic and has just announced the route. Instead of running in the City Park as first announced the course will start at the Capitol and end on Champa Street in front of the Post Building. Every Rocky Mountain Coach is to enter a team in competition for the prizes, which will be a sterling silver cup, a banner for the trophy hall of the victorious college, and cups for the first and second men. The run will be the biggest cross country event of the year and Coach Parsons is to be heartily commended on entering a team.

## TOWN GIRLS

(Continued from page 1)

annual dues in the organization are fifty cents per year, and any girl in college not living in the Halls is eligible to join.

No girl who has not paid her dues is a member, regardless of whether she has signified her intention of becoming a member. The members of the Board ask that all who have not yet done so, please see any member of the Board and enroll at once by the payment of the annual dues.

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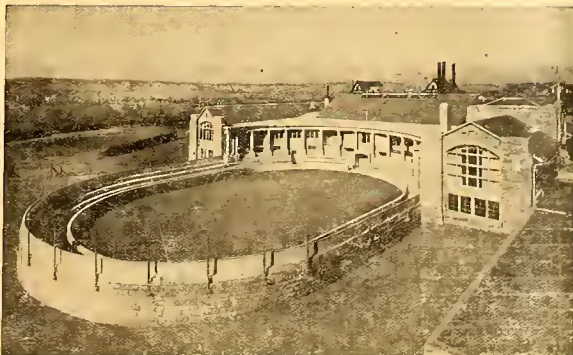
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# PHI DELTS LEAD LEAGUE

(Continued from page 1)

edge on the claim to the championship with a perfect percentage and only one game yet to play.

The one game which the Phi Delt have yet to play is with the Sigs. This should attract a great deal of interest, as the Sig team has been going strong and may surprise the Phi Delt. A victory for the Sigs will probably mean a tie in the standing, and will mean that some post season games will be played sometime after the spring vacation. Following is a summary of the games so far this week:

## Sigs vs. Phi Gams.

Last Tuesday evening, at 6:45 p. m. in Cossitt gym, the Phi Gams and the Sigma Chi baseball teams mixed it up for an hour. The Phi Gams came to bat first, and started the evening off with one run. When the Sigma Chi came up, they too landed only one run, but in the second inning, they cut loose, and sent five men around the bases, while the Phi Gams succeeded in gaining only three points during their second time up.

In the third inning, the Sigs added four points to their side of the score, and the Fijis sent six men around, thus tying the score, 10 to 10. The Phi Gams added but one run in the fourth, and the Sig Chi did little better, as they annexed only two points, but made up for it in the fifth by hitting the ball consistently until eight men had traveled around the course. This gave the Sigs 20 points at the end of the fifth, while the Phi Gams added no points to their side of the score board, leaving them with a total score of eleven at the end of the fifth.

A jinx then hit the Sig Chis, and they rested on their score of 20 thru the sixth and seventh innings. The Phi Gams did little better, as they added only two runs in the sixth, and one in the seventh.

Thus the score ended with the Sig Chi six points in the lead with a score of twenty, and the Phi Gams with fourteen points to show for the evening's labors.

Summary:  
Sigma Chi (20) Phi Gams (14)  
Ball, c ..... c. Bruce...  
Wais, p ..... p. Lloyd  
Vannice, 1st ..... 1st, Linger  
Sweet, 2nd ..... 2nd, Pogue  
R. Carter, 3rd ..... 3rd, Frawley  
M. Graham, ss ..... ss, Cover  
Parr, ss ..... ss, Parker  
Mathews, lf ..... lf, Holt  
O'Brien, rf ..... rf, Garvey  
Substitutions: Simmons for Lloyd.

Phi Delt vs. Betas  
Wednesday evening the Phi Delt took the Betas for a cleaning to the tune of 28 to 10. The Phi Delt had the best of it from the start and proceeded to keep the lead through out the entire game.



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The game started promptly at seven, with the Phi Delt first at bat. They proceeded to send four men around the bases in rapid succession. Then their batting eye went on a strike, and they made three outs in about the same rapid order.

The Betas failed to connect with more than one ball during the first inning. In the second, the Phi Delt added only one point to their side of the score board. The Betas equalled the achievement of the Phi Delt by adding one unit to their score, making the board read five to two, in favor of the Phi Delt at the end of the second inning.

The Phi Delt started off strong in the third and kept going just as strong, making a total of twelve points before they took the field again. The Betas failed to connect with a single ball during either the third or fourth innings.

In the fourth, the Phi Delt kept up the good work by adding five more points to their score. Their luck changed in the fifth, however, and they annexed only one run, while the Betas added three, making their total score five points.

In the sixth inning, the Phi Delt picked off two more runs, while the Betas brought their score to ten, by adding five runs.

The Phi Delt sent three runners around the bases in the seventh, while the Betas fanned out, one-two-three, leaving the score as it stood at the end of the sixth inning—28 to 10.

Summary:  
Betas (10) Phi Delt (28)  
Hennen, p ..... c. Ainsworth  
Bruce, c ..... p. Yates  
Hughes, ss ..... 1st, Jackson  
Aiken, ss ..... ss, M. MacDougall  
Kyffin, 1st ..... ss, D. MacDougall  
MacKenzie, 2nd ..... 2nd, McCool  
Sevitz, lf ..... 3rd, Wilkin  
French, rf ..... lf, Wesson  
McCaffery, 3rd ..... rf, Briggs  
Substitutions: L. MacTavish for McCaffery.

## Phi Delt vs. Phi Gams

In an exciting game between the Phi Delt and the Phi Gams played in Cossitt Gym last Thursday night at four o'clock, the Phi Delt came off the winners, by a score of eleven to seven.

The Phi Gams came to bat first, and failed to connect with the horse-hide at all. In the second half of the first inning, the Phi Delt started their old machine working, and annexed two runs. In the second, the Phi Gams still held their jinx, and fanned in regular order. The Phi Delt added four more points to their score when they came up to bat in their half.

In the third inning, the Phi Gams succeeded in breaking their streak of bad luck, to the extent of one run. The Phi Delt added only one run in the third, and none in the fourth. The Phi Gams fanned straight thru in the fourth. In the fifth inning, the Phi Delt tore loose, and sent four runners around the bases, giving them a total of eleven points. The Phi Gams did not connect with the ball in the fifth inning, but cut loose in the sixth, and made five runs, to which they added one in the seventh. The game ended there, with the score board reading 11 to 7, in favor of the Phi Delt.

Summary:  
Phi Delt (11) Phi Gams (7)  
Ainsworth, c ..... c. Bruce  
Yates, p ..... p. Simmons  
Jackson, 1st ..... ss, Parker  
M. MacDougall, ss ..... 1st, Waldo  
D. MacDougall, ss ..... ss, Cover  
McCool, 2nd ..... 3rd, Frawley  
Wilkin, 3rd ..... lf, Lloyd  
Wesson, lf ..... rf, Cannon  
Briggs, rf ..... 2nd, Pogue  
Substitutions: Holt for Cover.

## BIG CIRCUS TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1)

world; and El Ropo, the highest tight rope walker on earth.

Then there will be an immense spectacle at the close of the performance which will show all the splendors of the ancient Egyptian court under the Pharaohs. The management has been scouring the country for beauties to use in this performance, and promises the greatest assemblage of beautiful women ever gathered under one canvas. There will of course also be an exciting Olympic chariot race, thrilling and daring as in the days of the ancient Romans. The whole program will be interspersed with numbers by the Band and Orchestra.

One feature of the circus has not been made public, but promises that that act will be the biggest on the program have come from headquarters. It has not been given out as to whether there will be any extra charge to see this stunt, but spectators had best be provided with extra pennies.

The Y. W. C. A. circus is an annual event on the campus at Colorado College. Everything that is used and sold during the course of the afternoon is donated, and the proceeds from the sale of goodies and of admissions go into the treasury of the College Y. W. C. A.

The circus this year is under the management of Rowena Hampshire. She has been ably assisted by the following committee heads: Ring Master, Faye Lilley; Advertising Managers, Adelaide Brown and Mary Clegg Owen; Side Shows, Lottie Crabtree; Candy, Katherine Wilson and Isabel Benson; Lemonade, Winona Jewett; Peanuts and Popcorn, Harriett Bumstead and Frances Tucker; Novelties, Laura Mower and Martha Howbert; Ice Cream, Delsie Holmquist; Factotum, Norma Bright; Bemis and Ticknor Freshman Stunt, Eleanor Hennigan and Edith Beckman; McGregor Freshman Stunt, Hester Campbell and Irma Blaurock; Ticknor Junior Stunt, Marian Ward; Montgomery Stunt, Gladys Wilkinson; McGregor Junior Stunt, Bernice Miles; Bemis Sophomore Stunt, Glessner Stuke; Special Stunt, Dorothy Kieth; Town Girls Sophomore and Junior Stunt, Serena McIntosh; Town Girls' Freshman Stunt, Fannie Sheldon.

## BABEBALL PRACTICE MONDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Another of the "hold-outs," self-styled, is Thad Holt, last years' shortstop. It was expected that he would join the squad, but he announced that pressure of outside interests will keep him from the game this season. He too it is hoped will later decide to have at least one more good swipe at the pill in inter-collegiate baseball.

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# The Tiger



The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-first Year

Volume XXII.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1920

Number 43

## BRIGGS PLACES FIRST IN CROSS-COUNTRY TRY-OUTS

First Ten Men to Place Run Again Next Saturday to Determine Team

"Slant" Briggs gained another laurel in Athletics Saturday morning, when he won the three mile cross country elimination race from a field of thirty-seven men. His time was 18 minutes flat.

There were but two experienced track men in the first seven to finish. Briggs, first, and Brown, third, being the ones. Wilson and McLaughlin, both of whom are "C" men, qualified for the final tryout to be held next Saturday, finishing ninth and tenth respectively.

The race was run under the most favorable conditions. The day was clear and warm, and there was but a slight breeze blowing. A large crowd watched the start and finish of the race which was a thriller.

Briggs finished about 75 yards ahead of "Box" Cole, after a wonderful sprint in which he gave all he had. Cole finished strong, but was unable to sprint.

Russ Schrieber passed four men on the straight-away, with a remarkable sprint, placing eighth. Green, Page, and Lyles also ran pretty races.

The course for the race was from Cache la Poudre and Cascade, past Monument Park, down Wood and Nevada Avenues, finishing in front of Cossitt.

Because of the good time made by the first ten men, Coach Parsons has decided to hold final tryouts next Saturday for the team which will represent C. C. in the Denver race April 3. Seven of the ten will be chosen.

Summary: Briggs, first, 18 flat; Cole, second, 18:12; Brown, third, 18:30; Page and Lyles, fourth and fifth, 18:36; Green, sixth, 19:25; Leino, seventh, 19:35; Schrieber, eighth, no time taken; Wilson, ninth, no time taken; and McLaughlin, no time taken. Of the thirty-seven starters Morris, Lyons, Scott, Heath, Rice, Brott, and Ccaur also finished.

## COLLEGE GIRLS SELL POPPIES FOR ORPHANS

Colorado College girls will sell red poppies in the city, for the benefit of the American and French Children's League, on April 3. That date has been designated as the league's first annual "Poppy Day." The work here will be carried on under the supervision of Mrs. Lida M. Touzalin.

Those selling poppies will wear broad ribbons with the inscription, "In Flanders Fields the Poppies Grow," to remind the purchasers of the circumstances under which the French children became orphans. The entire proceeds of the poppy sale will go towards relieving the destitution of those orphaned in the war.

"Poppy Day" will undoubtedly be an annual event for several years. Next year those in charge of the work here hope to have on hand for the day red silk poppies manufactured in France.

## TIGERS WALLOP CONFERENCE LEADERS IN FIERCE CONTEST BY SCORE OF 22-20

Lloyd-Honnen Combination Causes Downfall of Champs In Close Game at Cossitt Saturday

Playing its fastest and most desperate game this season the Colorado College basketball team defeated the University of Colorado by 22 to 20 Saturday night. The Tigers established a 18 to 12 lead in the first half which the rally of the State five could not overcome in the second, altho for the last two minutes of play the Tigers led with but one field goal. The stellar basketshooting of Chuck Lloyd and the impassable defense of McTavish and Hughes assured victory for the Black and Gold.

The game started with a rush. The State showed up strong on their passing and floor work, and Breckenridge shot the first field goal from in front of the basket. The Tigers then carried the ball down the floor only to lose it to Willard who hooked in another goal and brought the count to 4 to 0. The ball then wavered in the center of the floor. On a pass from Honnen to Lloyd, who netted a neat basket from the corner of the court, the Black and Gold registered its first point. The next score was recorded by the State when Schrefferman grabbed the ball off the backboard and sent it thru the hoop. Lloyd countered with a field goal, when Willard was called for traveling. Brown followed with a long shot from past the center of the floor and the score stood 8 to 3 for the State.

At this point Ed Honnen rallied and on a quick shot pass to Lloyd sent the ball to the forward for a second field goal. Ed now took the ball down the floor, fighting like mad, and breaking

## TIGER WRESTLERS BREAK EVEN WITH UNIVERSITY MEN

State Calls Match Theirs On Original Sytem of Scoring

The wrestling team which invaded the domains of the State University last Saturday night came out of the fracas with a tied score. Three Tigers were awarded matches on aggressiveness, one was thrown and two lost on aggressiveness.

The University has a novel and original method of scoring matches. They claim that a "fall" counts for more than a match won on "aggressiveness." This is not a conference ruling, and they also failed to inform "Sho" or any of the wrestling team of the ruling they have instituted, until after the matches were over. They then claimed that they had won the decision over the Tigers, due to the fact that they had two matches awarded to them on aggressiveness, and one "fall" to their credit. According to conference rules, the result was a tie, and so far as C. C. is concerned, the decision is to be based on the conference ruling.

The match Saturday night is exceptional in that only one fall was gained by either team, that decision going to Boulder. All other matches resulted in decisions in aggressiveness.

(Continued on page 2)

through the line of Silver and Gold defenders made two field goals, which now brought the score to 9 to 8 in favor of the Tigers. Breckenridge followed with a short shot from the corner, which gave the Boulderites the lead by one. Lloyd destroyed this temporary advantage by another basket and put the Tigers in the van. Willard staged a counter by quickly eluding the guards and dropping in an easy one. At this point Earl MacTavish took the ball and from a guard position sent it flying thru the air to the basket for a perfect goal. The balance now favored the Tigers 13 to 12.

Six minutes of play remained in which the Tigers walked away from the State quintet. Lloyd registered a free throw on Brown's technical foul. Before the pistol cracked the little forward had made two more free tosses and brot the standing to 18 to 12.

Buddsall opened the second half with a score, and Lloyd followed with another of his sensational baskets. McTavish's personal was another point for Boulder being registered by Willard.

(Continued on page 2)

## BULLETIN BOARD

### Business Seminar

The Business Administration seminar will meet in the Business Administration rooms Wednesday, March 24, at 8:00 P. M. Mr. Bartlett will read his paper on "The Web Act Authorizing Export Associations for Foreign Trade." Mr. Holt will read a paper on some phase of Advertising, Miss Little will give a report on "The Child Labor Bulletin."

### Chapel

Rev. Dr. H. Nutting Dascomb of Plymouth Congregational Church, Denver, will deliver the chapel address tomorrow morning. Classes will be cut short, the chapel hour coming at 12:00 o'clock instead of after the second period.

### Nuggett

Manager Wantland has announced that juniors who have not yet had their pictures taken for the Nuggett, must see Miss Green at Chapel or between periods, and have them arranged for this week.

### Masonic Club

The Colorado College Masonic Club will hold a cutler meeting in Professor Okey's office in Cutler Thursday evening at 7:30. All Master Masons in good standing are welcome. Bring your credentials.

### Drama League

Thursday evening Professor Stith Thompson will lecture to the Drama League on "The Theory and Technique of the Drama, in the Administration Building, Friday at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Arthur Gay Brigham will have charge of the Drama League reading circle in Room 45, Palmer Hall. Students of the College and members of the faculty are welcome to attend these meetings.

## FIRST BASEBALL CALL BRINGS OUT MANY CANDIDATES

Parsons Has Wealth of New Material; Ed Hughes Unable to Report for Practice

Baseball has been definitely added to the list of campus activities during the last three days. Coach Parsons issued the call Saturday noon at Cossitt and eighteen men responded. Among them we find several men from last year's team and they are ready to get out and "hit the ball." Captain Don McDougal, Printon, Ainsworth, McCool, Kyffin, Hughes, Cover and Holt are all nursing bad cases of the "fever" and it is probable that Washburn Field will soon be the busiest spot in town.

From present indications it would seem that Ed Hughes may not be able to get out this year, in which case the college stands to lose the services of a first class twirler. It is hoped that Hughes will find a way of arranging his lessons and his work so that the afternoon of the bright days may be spent as a part of the Hughes Brothers Battery.

Monday afternoon saw ten more men out on the field and it is probable that ten more will find their way into suits before practice is many days gone. The Frosh have a big delegation out and many of these men have enviable High School reputations. More about them later.

Coach Parsons intends to take a straw vote of the Track and Baseball men and then announce definite hours for practice in each of these branches of spring athletics. Until further announcement baseball holds the spot light after four o'clock in the afternoon.

## MAMMOTH CIRCUS A BIG DRAWING CARD AT HALLS

Y. W. C. A. Musical Comedy Is Unusual Feature of Show

The game of strong-armed doubles on the college tennis court was interrupted for at least ten minutes when Ed Honnen's (and others) shoes stealthily bore the last stragling minstrels from Bonis to McGregor for the annual performance of Mr. Y. W. C. A. circus Saturday afternoon.

The circus, with its stupendous parade, its glittering galaxy of gregarious Egyptian girls, St. Viuis Dancers, furious charioters, daring tight-roppers, chic modistes, ferocious beasts and the usual resurrection of Young Locknvar, proved an appetizer for the minstrel show staged by the senior girls in Cogswell theater later in the afternoon.

It is traditional that there should be a circus and a minstrel show. It is traditional that the black-face minstrels should submit to a feline survey of the personages of the campus. The seniors broke no traditions. The juniors, to whom tradition awards a stunt in the senior's minstrel, did. Whereas it is customary to meow at the minstrel, the Juniors merely purled. Loudly though the seniors meowed, they showed few claws.

The music was as jazzy as the age demands, the words were popular songs collieged. Between the out-

(Continued on page 2)

## LINCOLN TAKES TITLE IN TWO FAST CONTESTS

SPRINGS TEAM LOSES DUO-STATE TITLE FRIDAY

Both Contests Bitterly Fought; "Pat" Patterson Individual Star

The deciding game of the Colorado and Nebraska interstate basketball series was won Friday night in Cossitt gymnasium by the Lincoln team who defeated the Colorado Springs Terrers 31 to 19 in a fast and classy tilt. The feature of the game was the spectacular playing of Captain Holland, premier captain of the Nebraska five, and Pat Patterson, whirlwind Teron guard and captain. The Nebraska team returned to Lincoln Saturday bearing their trophy cup which was awarded by the Athletic Board of Colorado College.

The furious offensive launched by the Nebraska team in the first half smothered the efforts of the Springs. The faster floor work, smooth passing, more accurate guarding, and better shooting of Captain Holland's aggression turned the tide of victory decisively. The half opened with a technical foul on Ryan, and a free throw by Schapers of Lincoln. Patterson tied a moment later when Schapers fouled. Holland scored from the field, and Patterson followed with a foul and field goal. Schapers then hit the loop and overcame the point lead of the Springs. After this the Lincolinites never relinquished their van position. The half ended 13 to 8, with the Corn-bushers holding the 18.

In the second half Holland's playing stood out as phenomenal. He contributed four baskets, one a spectacular backward shot from the corner of the court. The distinguishing feature of the Lincoln work is its remarkable team work, but Lewellen and Scapers stand with Holland in sharing the individual honors of the game.

The opening of the second half found the Terrers spurring and bringing the score up to 21 to 16. Then Schapers hooked two, Lewellen shot a field goal, and the game was sewed up.

Coach Parsons deserves credit for staging the first interstate basketball tourney under Tiger auspices. The manner in which the Athletic Board conducted the meet was highly commendable and won the unqualified commendation of the entire Lincoln team, and of the local High School.

## PHI DELTS YET IN LEAD WITH PERFECT RECORD

Due to the basketball games played last week, the indoor baseball games were not played as usual, as there was only one game in the latter part of the week. The game played was between Phi Sig Chis and the Kappa Sigis, and was played at Cossitt Gym at four o'clock Friday afternoon.

The Kappa Sigis came to hat first, and fanned out without gaining any points. The Sigis put two runners around the bags before they took the field again. In the second inning, the K Sigis made one point. The Sigis added four points to their side of the score during the second inning, giving them a total of six points at this stage of

(Continued on page 4)

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E. A. Calkin.....Associate Manager  
Hunt-Wandland.....Associate Manager  
A. R. C. Wardwell.....Associate Manager

### "HE PROFITS MOST."

It is fitting that a college should be the host of an organization of men which is applying college ideals to business. Colorado College is doing just that in acting as host to visiting Rotary Club members.

College training has long been of recognized value in the business world. Now such organizations as the Rotary have found the college spirit worth while in business.

The Rotary Club has for members the biggest men in the biggest business of its kind in each city where there is a charter. There can be but one clothier, and he is the power in the largest house in the city, and so on with "the grocer, the baker, the candlestick maker," etc.

The College social workers, whose status among the business men has not yet changed from that of a creature half anarchist and half dreamer, has found in the Rotary Club a friend, whose cooperation has been unstinted. High school graduates have found in Rotary Club scholarships means of going to college. Charities with wobbly credit have been bolstered up by the Rotary Club.

With men of Rotary calibre teaching their motto, "He Profits Most Who Serves the Best," culture has an entree into business, and institutions of learning have powerful friends at court.

### A PARABLE.

It was an hour exam, in a three hour course, which anyone at all conversant with the subject could have finished in five minutes. We have the prof's word for that.

Yet the students declared, "That was one of the hardest we ever took." The highest grade was 80 and the class average around 25.

The trouble was that the test was too specific. The prof wanted fundamental facts expressed in few words. He even limited the number of words in each answer. The students were used to hide their deficient knowledge behind a barrage of words, and being deprived of that shelter were unable to pass a simple examination.

Not one could express his knowledge concisely hide his ignorance or say sweet nothings on the chance that they might be construed to mean something approximating the answer. Consequently, after fifty-five minutes of feverish brain-racking and fervid prayer, each wrote five minutes, and flunked.

All the prof wanted was a few facts, clearly and concisely stated. He got nothing. If his ruling about words had been less rigid he would have gotten words.

It is happenings like this which make us wonder if the person was right who said, "After I recover from my college education I shall begin to think."

Any way words are good space fillers if you have nothing to say. Editorials are sometimes written with that principle in mind.

### TIGERS WALLOP BOULDER

(Continued from page 1)

For four succeeding minutes the ball passed at a fast pace up and down the floor and the forwards went wild again and again because of the close guarding and terrific pace. Willard broke the spell by passing the Tiger defense for field goal. Earl McTavish was taken out at this point on personals and

Newbold entered the game as forward while Birdsall shifted to guard.

Both Willard and Lloyd scored free throws. Another minute followed and Willard scored again. Newbold was removed and Holt took the floor. Willard again scored. The State was battling desperately with one goal needed to tie the score. The gun sounded as the ball was under the State basket in the center of a furious fight for shots.

The summary:

COLORADO COLLEGE, 22  
F. G. F. T. P. F. T. F.

|                 |   |   |    |   |
|-----------------|---|---|----|---|
| Birdsall, f. g. | 1 | 0 | 1  | 0 |
| Lloyd, f.       | 4 | 6 | 3  | 2 |
| Honnen, c.      | 2 | 0 | 2  | 0 |
| Hughes, g.      | 0 | 0 | 1  | 1 |
| E. McTavish, g. | 1 | 0 | 4  | 0 |
| Newbold, f.     | 0 | 0 | 0  | 1 |
| Holt, f.        | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 |
| Totals          | 8 | 6 | 11 | 4 |

COLORADO UNIV., 20  
F. G. F. T. P. F. T. F.

|                   |   |   |   |   |
|-------------------|---|---|---|---|
| Willard, f.       | 5 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Williams, f.      | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Breckedridge, c.  | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Schrepfermann, g. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Brown, g.         | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Bell, f.          | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals            | 9 | 2 | 5 | 4 |

Referee—Search.

### TIGER MAT TEAM TIES

(Continued from page 1)

The summary of the match follows:

|                                                        |               |
|--------------------------------------------------------|---------------|
| Weight                                                 | Time of Match |
| 115—Chapin won from McCool, 3:33                       |               |
| 145—Daywalt won from Coleman, 10                       |               |
| Aggressiveness.                                        |               |
| 135—Bemis won from Loveland, 10                        |               |
| Aggressiveness.                                        |               |
| 158—Elliott won from R. Coleman, 10                    |               |
| Aggressiveness.                                        |               |
| 125—Chapin won from Carter, 10                         |               |
| Aggressiveness.                                        |               |
| H. W.—Lerguson won from Brumfield, 15, Aggressiveness. |               |

### CIRCUS A SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

bursts of melody, comedy (high, low and intermediate) reigned. One comedy was a "melodrammer" of personified puns, another was an attempt on the part of the Phi Bet sisters to reconcile in their own minds the apparent discrepancies existing between etymology according to Webster and etymology according to provincial college committees. One particularly puzzling use was the phrase "ditching a date" which the labored research of the Phi Betas declared to be wantonly dropping luscious fruit in a trench filled with water.

Varying from the usual Junior quartette, the class of '21 was represented by eight Juniors, dressed in purple and white things, who crept onto the stage carrying fluffy white pillows and lighted candles, and singing the time-honored ditty "The quiet hour bell goes ting-aling-aling for you but not for me." They sang and chatted about the seniors, the most violently applauded song being a "round," "Scotty's fusing, Scotty's fusing

Look out, look out!  
Mal, Mal, Mal, Mal!  
Lights out, ten o'clock!"  
Undoubtedly the most popular song sung by the seniors was  
"Tell us why S. G. hounds us,  
Tell us why rules are made;  
Tell us why all the good times  
Are all tobanned times  
And joys delayed.  
Why do we hate to sign out,  
And from the mives fly?  
Somehow it's always so, girls,  
And from the movies fly?  
Please tell us why."

### MINERVA SOCIETY IS ENTERTAINED BY MRS. SISAM

Last Friday afternoon Mrs. Sisam entertained the members of Minerva. After the meeting a social hour was enjoyed and light refreshments were served. Mrs. Sisam was assisted by Mrs. C. C. Mierow and Mrs. Florence Bartlett. Those present were Annis Keener, Grace Bischof, Amanda Ellis, Harriett Prince, Edna Snelling, Margaret Eppich, Helen Scott, Helen Lytle, Marjorie Hankins, Bernice Miles, Martha Givens, Madge Nichols, Lena Murphy, Mrs. Mierow, Mrs. Bartlett and Mrs. Duniway.

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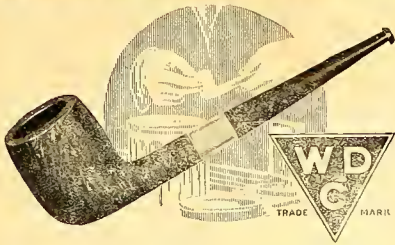
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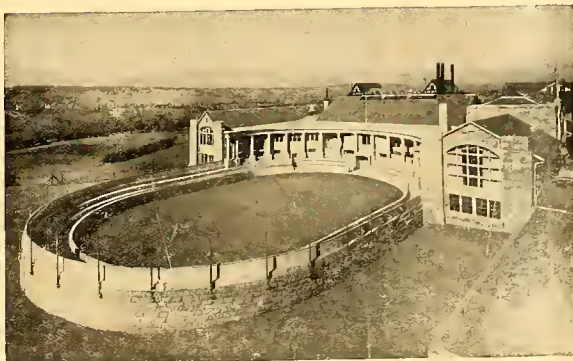
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## ATHLETICS

There should be no dearth of coaching material at the State University beginning next year. "Athletics" has taken its place at Boulder along with Mathematics, Eugenics, Politics, Economics and the other sciences ending in "ics."

A regular department in athletic training has been installed by the state, equal in rank to any other department in the school. C. B. Kennedy, M. D., has been placed in charge with the rank of professor.

D. Kennedy has been interested in Y. M. C. A. work for some time, and he becomes a member of the university faculty with the highest recommendations. His duties begin September 1st.

## TIGER THEOLOGY

Jane five years old, had gone with her parents to visit at a college fraternity house at Colorado College, and had gathered much amazing information there. Shortly afterwards, at Sunday school, the teacher asked:

"What can any of you tell me about Noah?"

Jane's hand went up and she rose, bursting with knowledge.

"Way back there in the ages dark, old man Noah built a sea-going ark," she quoted from a song the college boys had sung at table. "And when they passed Coney Island shore, the lion let out a awful roar. 'What's matter?' says Noah: says lion; 'I'm sore; you're going to seel us to Ringlings—'"

"Why, Jane!" gasped the teacher.

"And every day at half past three, Noah played poker with the chimpanzee."

She was drawn firmly but gently down into her seat at this place, and the teacher hastened to ask another question of the admiring and envious class.

"Please," Jane piped out, waving her small hand again. "Noah had a full house up his sleeve—"

The desparate teacher looked helplessly about, then she announced:

"Since Jane has let so much light in on the subject of Noah, I think we will drop him and let Jane pass the story papers."

True to His Bringing up: The young son of a college professor was caught throwing dirt at a woman passing his home. On being taken to task, he remarked: "Huh, we don't like her anyway; she swears; she says ain't."

—Laides Home Journal.

## Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Here's a disappointment number.

## BUT SHE DID

She thought she would. she though she wouldn't.

You see 'twas leap year, She tried her best and still she couldn't.

Although it 'twas leap year, She glanced up and then looked down, This bashful maid with golden crown, While on his face there came a frown, You see, 'twas leap year.

Just what the custom is you know, On every leap year; And why should not the words just flow,

Since it was leap year? 'Twas plain to see what he expected, His very face his thoughts reflected, No reason why she'd be rejected. You see, 'twas leap year.

The minutes passed and still she wouldn't.

Although 'twas leap year; In fact, I really think she couldn't, And yet 'twas leap year.

You see it seemed so very queer, And then in tones he scarce could hear, She said, "Let's dance." Now why such fear

When it was leap year? —Exchange.

## PASTROL

He met her in the meadow, When the sun was sinking low;

They walked along together, In the evening after glow.

She waited while so patiently He took down all the bars,

Her soft eyes bent upon him As radiant as the stars.

But she neither smiled Nor thanked him,

For she knew not how, For he was only a farmer's lad

And she a Jersey cow. —Exchange.

## SAD

She laid the still white form beside those that had gone before. No groan, no sigh burst from her. Suddenly she let forth a cry that pierced the still air, making it vibrate into a thousand echoes. It seemed as if it came from her very soul. Twice the cry was repeated, and then all was quiet again. She would lay another egg tomorrow. —Exchange.

A rolling stone acquires a fine polish.

Not all gold glitters.

Fine feathers make expensive hats.

## ROMANCE

They met right at the corner, He loved her from the start, She could feel his pulse a' throbbing, As he pressed her to his heart. He had held his hands out pleading, She slipped into his embrace, His eyes with love were burning, As he gazed into her face. He held her closer, closer, As down the road he ran— A darkie with a watermelon, He swiped right off the vine! —Exchange.

## HUH!

I fell for her in the hook room, It was dark and stormy outside; Oh, yes, of course I took her home That evening from the Libe, She was blue-eyed, blond and rosy, Rosie, I think, was her name, She had red lips and everything That camouflage a Jane, But the best thing of all about her— Better than all her good looks— She was plump and warm And filled my arms, Yes, filled my arms—with books!

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## College Gossip



Are you looking for nice shoes to finish out the semester. Consider these black kid or calf boots. Eight inch tops, welt soles, English lasts, military heels. Good looking, \$7.50.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

Mabel Hubbard visited Harriet Prince last week end.

Mrs. Ray Maxwell, ex-'20, was the guest of Miss Davis at dinner at Bemis Saturday.

The Town Senior girls were the guests of the Dais at luncheon Saturday.

Merle Love spent Sunday at Fountain.

Dorothy Keith's parents are visiting her and attending the Rotary Club convention.

Edith Hall's parents motored down from Denver and spent Sunday with her.

Alice Sweet visited her sister Dorothy Sweet, '19, at Sugar City Sunday.

Winona Jewett's parents visited her Sunday.

Phil Frantz, who left school at the end of the first semester, is with the Intermountain Railway Light and Power Company at La Junta.

Chas. Crockett and Swede Larson visited the Phi Delta House this week-end.

Dwight Spencer, ex-'18, who graduated from the Brown University in January, has returned to Colorado Springs.

There is real value in these Bostonians, brown or black, goodyear welt soles, medium pointed toes, the prevailing style of to-day. \$10.00.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

Roland Marston, who has been spending a vacation in the city, has returned to Denver.

After the Boulder game Saturday, the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity were hosts at an informal smoker to the members of the Colorado Springs High School Basketball team. Noggle, a member of the Boulder Squad, visited the house after the game.

Ed Munro and Chuck Taylor visited the Betas this week-end.

Louisa Allen has gone to California for a vacation of six weeks.

Bill Wyckoff, of Clayton, New Mexico, visited the Sigma Chi House Sunday night.

While watching the Tiger devour the State University goat Saturday night, an auto belonging to Mrs. Bissell, 1124 N. Nevada Avenue, was stolen. The theft was discovered when the owner went to drive home after the game. The police were immediately informed of the loss, and a description of the missing car was sent out to all of the surrounding towns.

Sunday afternoon the auto was found eleven miles out of Pueblo on the road from that place to Canon City. It is believed that the car was undamaged.

## SKATES

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## INTER - FRATERNITY NIGHT PLANS IN AIR

According to the Social Schedule, the Inter-Fraternity Dance will take place next Friday evening. That is about all the information that is forthcoming at this time due to the fact that the committee in charge of the dance has met with numerous disappointments in their efforts to secure a hall large enough to accommodate the crowd that is sure to attend this function.

All arrangements have been made and the committee holds the options on several halls in the city. It is expected that definite announcement of plans can be made by Wednesday evening.

## GENERAL EDUCATION BOARD PRESIDENT VISITS HERE

Dr. Butterick, president of the Rockefeller General Education Board, and Dr. Flexner also a member of that board, will be visitors at the college tomorrow. They have been visiting various colleges and universities in the United States, and the visit here is one of a series of similar visits to other institutions.

The General Education Board has funds with which certain institutions are endowed each year. It is understood that Colorado College in being considered by the board, in connection with the endowment campaign now being carried on. It is thought that the visit here may be in the nature of an inspection.

### Sophomore-Junior Play

Friday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, a cast chosen from the Sophomores and Juniors of the Women's Dramatic Club, will present "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," by Anatole France.

A Sophomore-Junior production is an annual event of the Dramatic Club. In this play only Sophomores and Juniors are eligible to try-out for the cast, the whole function being staged by members of those classes.

The cast this year is being coached by Faye Lilley. Others acting in advisory capacities are: Mrs. Florence Bartlett, faculty advisor; Gladys Wilkinson, stage manager, and Margaret Scilley, costumer.

The cast:

Master Leonard.....Ruth Stevens  
Master Adam Fumee.....Doris Haymes  
Master Simon Collins.....Norma Bright  
Master Serafin Dalaurier.....Lois Gault  
Master Jean Maugier.....Helen Morton  
Giles Boiscurtier.....Olive Haun  
A Blind Man.....Neata Green  
Catherine.....Rowena Hampshire  
Alison.....Serena McIntosh  
Mlle. de la Garandiere.....Mary Clegg Owen

## The College World

At Drake College in an address Judge Lawrence De Graff said recently that fraternities were democratic. They are inclusive in that they select their own material, but—that is democratic. From them come the most representative men and women the university sends out. Fraternities and Sororities stand for and condemn the same things for which society stands for and condemns. The function is the same as that of the school itself; to send out broad-minded men and women. It is not the books read, that make an educated person. It is true the more books a person reads the more educated he presumably is. It is that spirit, an indefinable thing, that takes old people back to their old school. It is that spirit of friendship, of loyalty to the school and the fraternity, and of loyalty to the individual and society. The spirit of high ideals goes into the heart and soul. The fraternity teaches responsibility, smooths off the rough edges. It is a home.

Fraternities and sororities are a vital part of an educational system. They are a part of a university and have justified their existence. No university has any better asset than the alumni who come back. Fraternities embody a love for the school and for the fraternity, one fosters the other. They emphasize the spirit of service.

In closing, Judge De Graff said, he hoped the petitions now in circulation, would receive the favor of the president, the faculty and the trustees and that the present locals would receive a home with some good national organization.

Columbia according to figures issued recently, it is still the world's largest. According to the "Spectator" the figures given out by the registrar's office shows that there are 15,265 students in attendance.

### Movies in College.

D. Appleton and Company, one of the leading publishers of school and college text books, and the educational department of the Universal Film Manufacturing company, the world's largest educational film producer have joined forces to make motion pictures a practical and important part of instruction in schools and colleges.

Motion pictures are of immense help in teaching such subjects as Geography, Zoology, History and Physiology.

### De Pau.

The De Pau Daily, the campus publication of De Pau university carried an announcement lately of a dance following the game with Wabash at Indianapolis. The faculty learned of the dance announcement. They went to the printing shop, where the Daily is "run off" and the whole issue burned.

Regulations at De Pau, which is a Methodist institution, prohibit dancing.

### Cornell

As a memorial of those who died in service it is planned at Cornell University to erect a war museum, the museum to contain war relics gathered by men of the college in France.

### MRS. M. M. GARD

will instruct classes in dancing Tuesday and Thursday, 2:30-5:00 P. M., and 8:30-9:30 P. M., Alamo Hotel. Special classes for children Saturday's at 2:30. Private instruction by appointment. Main 2136 or 2200.

### PHI DELTS LEAD

(Continued from page 1)

the game.

The K. Sigs started off strong in the third inning, making a total of five runs, which tied them with the Sigs. When the Sig Chis came up to bat in the third, they were unable to connect with the ball once during the inning. The fourth and fifth innings the K. Sigs again took a slide, and made no runs. The Sig Chis had better luck as they gained two points in the fourth and four in the fifth, which gave them a good lead over the K. Sigs.

The K. Sigs annexed three runs during the sixth inning, while the Sig Chis failed to make any runs. The K. Sigs came up to bat in the seventh, and fanned out three men in succession. As the Sig Chis were then four points in the lead, with a total score of thirteen points to nine on the K. Sig side of the board, they did not take their bats in the seventh, but let the game stand with the score of 13 to 9, in their favor.

The games are very well attended, and the rooters show fine "pep" in backing their particular team. The series is drawing to the close, and unless the Sig Chis are able to defeat the Phi Deltis, the latter will claim the championship.

The summary and line-up of the Sig Chi-K. Sig game is as follows:

Sig Chi—13:

Ball, c.  
Waisse, p.  
Vannice, 1  
Sweet, 2  
Clark, 3  
Graham, ss.  
R. Carter, ss  
Mathews, rf  
O'Brien, lf  
Kappa Sigs—9:  
Round, c  
Wolfe, p  
V. Gildea, ss  
Bemis, ss  
Scott, 3  
E. Gildea, 1  
Morris, rf  
Arms, 2  
Morton, lf

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## PROSPECTS BRIGHTEN AS SQUAD LIMBERS UP

## HOPES FOR WINNING BASEBALL TEAM PROMISING

Death of Pitchers Only Drawback;  
Mines Loses Two Strong Men On  
Eligibility

With six men out for the position of pitcher, and with eight letter men fighting to hold their position on the nine from aggressive freshmen, the prospects for the conference baseball championship looks bright at this time.

Word has come from Golden that Chuck Schneider, star short-stop has been ruled ineligible for baseball because he has already been active in four years of athletics; and that Severin, semi-professional pitcher by whom the Miners set great store has also been ruled ineligible because he played collegiate baseball with the State Teacher's College last year. This practically eliminates the Miners from the race for championship, whereas up to this announcement they appeared to have good chances.

Though the loss of Ed Hughes comes to the Tigers in the nature of a blow, the loss may be counter-balanced by pitchers developed from six likely looking candidates. Flegal seeks to add a baseball "C" to his collection; and "Fat" has something more up his sleeve than straight ones. He has a good change of pace, and some fast, puzzling benders. Bleistein is a crafty slab artist and may prove the exception to the rule that a big man in needed to make good in the box.

"Celly" Bennet, is a big fellow, with oceans of power behind his fast one and from present appearance he may be expected to be on the firing line for the Tigers at least part of the season. Gidea and George Bruce are both promising men. Bruce made a good record as a pitcher for the Beta team last year on the Inter-fraternity Campus League. "Curley" Parfet is the only southpaw among the six, and he shows that he does not entirely lack experience.

After basketball Walt Hughes will  
(Continued on page 3)

## FINAL INDOOR GAMES PLAYED THIS WEEK

| Indoor Standing |   |   |       |
|-----------------|---|---|-------|
|                 | W | L | Pct.  |
| Phi Deltis      | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Sigs            | 3 | 1 | .750  |
| Non-Fraternity  | 3 | 2 | .600  |
| Phi Gams        | 3 | 2 | .600  |
| Betas           | 1 | 4 | .200  |
| K. Sigs         | 0 | 5 | .000  |

The last week of the schedule of indoor baseball games between the campus organizations, has brought some of the closest and most exciting games of the whole series. There is now but one game left to play, that between the Sigma Chi team and the league leaders the Phi Deltis. A victory for the former will tie them with the Phi Deltis for first place, and will necessitate a post season game between those two teams after spring vacation to decide the championship. A victory for the Phi Deltis will give them a clean record of victories and will assure the award of the banner donated to the victors by  
(Continued on page 4)

## JANE ADAMS TALKS TO STUDENT BODY NEXT WEEK

C. C. Campus To Be Honored by  
Visit of Famous Social Worker

Miss Jane Adams, director of the Hull settlement house in Chicago, and famous social worker, who is in the Springs this week on her way to Denver, will return here from that city next Wednesday to address the students of Colorado College in chapel Wednesday, March 31.

While in Denver, Miss Adams will speak at the Americanization celebration to be held by the Women's Club there on next Monday evening.

Miss Adams is one of the most remarkable women of America. In 1889, with the aid of Miss Ellen Gates Starr, she founded Hull house, the first example of the settlement house. She is also a writer and lecturer on social and political reform. She is chairman of the Women's Peace Party and of the International Committee of Women for Permanent peace.

## BIOLOGY PROFS TAKE PROMINENT PART IN CONVENTION

Professors Frank W. Douglas and Ralph J. Gilmore of the faculty will address the convention of the Science Section of the Colorado Educational Association, which is to be held in Denver April 2 and 3.

Prof. Gilmore will speak on "Reproduction in Some Fresh Water Clams," at the second session of the convention. Prof. Douglas will speak before the final session on "The Condition of Carbon in Malleable Iron."

## TIGER DEBATERS AT D. U. FOR ANNUAL FRAY TONIGHT

## Negative Team Will Draw First Blood of Year from Ministers

The Colorado College negative debate team composed of Ben Wendelken, Emerson Lynn, and Herbert Hillman is in Denver tonight where they will meet the affirmative team of Denver University in one of the contests of the quadrangular fray which is staged annually between Colorado College, Denver University, the Colorado Aggies, and the University of Wyoming.

The subject which the Tiger debaters will uphold the negative side of is: Resolved, that labor disputes in Public Utilities should be settled by a system of Compulsory Arbitration.

The C. C. debaters have been busy for weeks getting ready for the contest. It has been postponed time and again since the influenza ban, and it was intended that this contest should be put off until after the spring recess, but the Denver debaters stated that their schedule of events for the rest of the year made it necessary to get this off tonight. The return debate will be staged in Perkins Hall some time next month, definite dates are as yet uncertain.

W. A. Averill, a Phi Gam from the University of Illinois, and working in the interest of the World Inter-church Movement visited the Phi Gam house Wednesday.

## TIGERS MEET AGGIES IN FINAL HOOP GAME

## CURTAIN ON 1919-20 BASKETBALL TO- MORROW

Bengals Hope To Duplicate Victory  
Over University Last Week End

| Conference Standing |   |   |      |
|---------------------|---|---|------|
|                     | W | L | Pct. |
| U. of Colorado      | 6 | 2 | .750 |
| Aggies              | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Mines               | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Tigers              | 3 | 4 | .428 |
| Denver U.           | 1 | 7 | .125 |

The final basketball game of this season will be played in Cossitt Saturday night between the Aggies and the Tigers. The dope inclines toward the Farmer aggregation, but the home floor may again introduce elements which the dope artists don't figure on. With Honnen back at center and the forwards shootings as accurately as in the Boulder game, the Aggies will have to fight for every point they make. The Green and Gold will rely on the brilliant offensive work of Bresnahan to turn the tide, supported by Nebeker and Moorhead as guards.

Coach Parsons will open his attack with Captain Honnen, center. Lloyd and Newbold, forwards, and Earl MacTavish and Hughes under the Aggies basket. This is the fastest combination Coach Parsons has developed and should make a whirlwind fight against Coach Hughes' basket artists. Bird-sall will probably play either as guard or forward; and Les MacTavish and Holt may also see action. The outcome depends on the forwards who will win or lose as they are able to locate the hoops.

(Continued on page 2)

## BULLETIN BOARD

**Spring Vacation**  
To correct any reports that may have been started on the campus to the contrary, the Administration wishes it announced that the regular spring recess will start at 5 p. m., Thursday, April 1. Classes will be held all day Thursday. Vacation ends Tuesday, April 13, at 8 a. m.

**Mathematical Association**  
Friday and Saturday of next week, the Rocky Mountain section of the American Mathematical Association will meet in Colorado Springs. Faculty members of the math departments of all the colleges and universities of the mountain district will be in attendance at the convention, at which the faculty members of Colorado College will act as hosts.

**Saturday Games**  
The basketball game Saturday night between the members of the backfield and of the line of last year's football squad will start promptly at 7:20. The Tiger-Aggie game will be called at 8:00 sharp.

**Juniors!**  
Junior assemples for the Nugget are payable at once to the Nugget Manager. These must be made before delivery of the book can be made.

## WELL PLEASED WITH CONDITIONS AT COLLEGE

Visitors From General Education Board  
Express Satisfaction Over Visit

Dr. Wallace Buttrick, president of the Rockefeller General Education Board, and Dr. Abraham Flexner, secretary of the board, who were the guests of the administrative department of the college Tuesday, seemed much impressed with their visit here. They made complimentary remarks about the reputation of the college and about its present condition.

The visit here was a part of a tour made to visit and inspect the various institutions which have applied for endowments from the \$100,000,000 fund given the board for distribution among American educational institutions. Dr. Buttrick and Dr. Flexner left here Tuesday for Denver from where they will go to the Pacific coast.

Dr. Buttrick has been president of the General Education Board since 1917. He was secretary from 1902 until he became president. He is also a member of the Rockefeller Institute for medical research.

Dr. Flexner besides being secretary of the board is an expert on education, having been an educational expert for the Carnegie Institute for Teaching before receiving appointment to his present position. He is the author of a number of books upon education.

## INTERFRATERNITY DANCE TONIGHT AT ANTLERS HOTEL

## Third Annual Pan Hellenic Hop Promises to Eclipse All Others

Arrangements for the Inter-Fraternity Hop have at last been completed and it is given out by the committee in charge that the dance will be held at the Antlers Hotel, this evening, commencing at eight o'clock. For some days past it was hoped that the Social Committee of the Faculty would sanction the use of the new Majestic Hall for the dance in order that enough floor space might be had to insure more comfortable dancing than can possibly be had at the Antlers where the Rose Ball room is much smaller. The Committee refused to give its consent to the use of the new hall and the fraternities had to use the Antlers accommodations or give up the dance. Tuesday afternoon the committee determined to use the Antlers and to hope for the best. The larger the crowd the more enthusiastic the dance should be.

Fraternity men in general are of the opinion that it is, to say the least, unfortunate, that the Social Committee could not approve of the only large dance hall in the city.

The inter-fraternity dance was originated two years ago when the members of the Conference decided to apply for a date on the social schedule of the second semester. The social committee refused to allow the fraternities to go together in a dance of this character unless they would agree to give up one of their regular social nights during the semester for it, but the Greek organizations were willing to do this to give the plan one try.

The first dance was given in Cossitt Hall and was such a success that the  
(Continued on page 2)

## ANCIENT GLADIATORS WILL BATTLE AGAIN

## COSSIT GYM TO BE SCENE OF BLOODY FRAY

Renowned Athletes of Turkey Day  
Faire Will Again Don Accoutrements of War

S-G-N-A-L-S 42-35-22. Boy, look at that poor pugskin as it goes down that floor the occasion of a melee as terrible as "that last great battle under Troy's beeting towers when Agamemnon and the host of Priam strove for victory or death, or when Parsons and Hughes crossed lances on a frozen field on a bleak November day. Backward and forward swings the tide of battle, and night is seen or heard but the charge of heroes and the groans of the dying. For an indeterminate time the battle surges and sways to be exact from 7:20 until 8:00 p. m.

Amid the confused mass of maddened and wounded men one can here and there discern a familiar face. Who is young Adone yonder, his perfumed locks disheveled and his face so contorted? Why none other than our left guard accoutered in his habiliments of war. Who is that Cupid whose gentle lips are now terrible with the wrath of battle? Behold, it is our famous right end. And behold that god like face and form whose countour would shame the chisel of Praxiteles? The muse at our elbow whispers Linger, ye Heavy himself, Apollo incarnate. Now the raven locks of Hermes are seen waving amidst the fighting men. It is, yes surely it is that little quarterback whose sandaled feet can skim all intervening space like those of Mercury—Blick and no other. And here and there can be seen the terrible Achilles and the brave Hector, Ian and Jackson in sooth.

It is but the dream of Cassandra, the fantasy of a disordered brain. No it is a decree of the gods, of Zeus himself that on the night of the Aggie game at 7:20 the hosts of the Trojan and of the Greek shall meet in full accoutrement upon the floor of the arena of Cossitt for a final presentation of the siege of Troy. There shall be Zeus himself in the officials box, Pops Parsons. There will be the hosts of Greece in the persons of the warriors  
(Continued on page 2)

## TEAM TO BE CHOSEN TOMORROW FOR RUN APRIL 3

The Tiger cross country team will be chosen Saturday morning after an elimination run over the three mile cross country course. The first ten men in the run of last Saturday will compete for places on the team and the first seven who place will go to Denver on April 3 for the inter-collegiate cross country to be held under the auspices of the Denver Post. The Coach is holding another elimination in order to give every man who came in the first ten another opportunity to show whether or not he is of varsity material.

The race of last week was run in such good time and form that the Coach is highly confident of placing some man in the inter-collegiate meet in Denver. Briggs, who covered the  
(Continued on page 2)

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## RATHER EXASPERATING.

It is to be regretted that the social committee of the faculty has been able to hold up the plans for the Inter-fraternity Dance until the last minute by refusing to sanction a place where the event might be staged. The committee in charge has been unable to go ahead with arrangements for the reason that they were unable to get a place which would meet with the approval of the faculty, and consequently plans have been up in the air until the last few days.

The social committee has been far too strict in not allowing consideration of certain halls which have been asked for by the committee in charge as the only places where the dance might be staged to the comfort of all concerned. Most of them have not even taken account of the reasons why those halls were asked for, and have rendered their decision without inquiring fully into the matter.

The Inter-Fraternity is an annual event on the college social calendar, and it is one of the biggest of yearly college functions. Why the dancers should be crowded uncomfortably on to a small floor, when larger floors are available, but can not be used because of the lack of faculty sanction, is more than we know.

## WAKE UP FROSH!

Last Saturday evening, after the basketball victory over old Boulder who won the conference championship in spite of that defeat, the heart of many a Tiger supporter was filled with a satisfied feeling that does not come often. For a few minutes after the game, pep was rife, and the old Cutler bell tolled forth the strains of a music that has been sweet to Tiger ears as long as there have been Tigers.

But the sad part of it all is that that same pep seemed to fall flat in about two minutes. The Cutler bell stopped ringing about as soon as it started and within ten minutes after the game, all was as silent as a tomb on the college campus.

For years it has been the custom that the men of the first year class are the official tollers of the Cutler victory bell after every athletic victory won by Tiger teams. The men of the Class of 1923 always get a good start but it never lasts long. Come on Frosh, let's have least enough work on the rope this Saturday night to make sure that we won, anyway.

## CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

three miles in 18 flat, Cole whose time was 18:12; Brown, a 18:30 man; and Green, time 19:25; showed up especially well in wind, and endurance and are safe bets for the varsity cross country.

If Briggs and Schrieber can hold their wind, and sprint in any form approaching that of Saturday, Denver will see at least two C. C. men break the string on Champa Street well toward the head of the procession. McLaughlin and Wilson, captain of track for the 1920 season, are sure to place Saturday and should also make the Denver fans take notice, because of their stride and endurance. Two Freshmen who look especially promising are Cole and Green. Cole finished second, and Green sixth, both men are runners of experience.

The complete list of the men who finished in the race last week and their time is:

|                |               |
|----------------|---------------|
| 1. Briggs      | 18:00 minutes |
| 2. Cole        | 18:12 "       |
| 3. Brown       | 18:30 "       |
| 4. Page        | 18:36 "       |
| 5. Lyles       | 18:36 "       |
| 6. Green       | 19:25 "       |
| 7. Leino       | 19:35 "       |
| 8. Schrieber   | 19:55 "       |
| 9. Wilson      | 19:58 "       |
| 10. McLaughlin | 20:03 "       |
| 11. Morris     | 20:23 "       |
| 12. Lyon       | 20:20 "       |
| 14. Heath      | 20:30 "       |
| 15. Rice       | 20:40 "       |
| 16. Scott      | 22:00 "       |
| 17. Lyons      | 20:28 "       |
| 18. Wardwell   | 23:25 "       |
| 19. French     | 23:34 "       |
| 20. Dein       | 23:35 "       |
| 21. Koerner    | 24:05 "       |
| 22. L. Green   | 24:57 "       |
| 23. Wandell    |               |
| 24. Newman     |               |

## TIGERS MEET AGGIES

(Continued from page 1)

The Aggie squad will be composed of Bresnahan, his team mate at the forward position Kiscoff. Hemphill at center, and Nebeker and Moorhead guards. The nucleus of this team is Bresnahan whose savage attacks defeated the Black and Gold at Fort Collins several weeks ago. This forward is remarkable for his dribbling in, and his ability to break away from a guard for a seemingly impossible shot. The Aggie guards are of high caliber also, but are generally conceded not to be in the class of Earl MacLavin and Hughes. Hemphill is an able center, and is especially good in playing an offensive game.

That the Aggies are erratic is shown by their conference record, their alternate defeat by and victory over Mines and Boulder. The State easily beat the Farmers February 28 by a score of 36 to 18 on the Boulder floor although Bresnahan played at top form. The Miners also defeated the Aggie quintet by a decisive margin after a defeat at the hands of the latter. The aggregation of Coach Hughes is not invincible by any means, and the Tiger chances are at least even. If Lloyd or some other forward can spring a surprise like that of last Saturday and really play some basketball, the victory is assured, for Honnen and the guards guarantee a rock bound defense and solid support which is consistently of the highest rank.

## REPRESENTATIVES OF INTER-CHURCH MOVEMENT HERE

Are Getting Detailed Reports from All Church Colleges in Country

W. A. Averill, field representative of the Inter-church World Movement, was a visitor here Tuesday. He spent the greater part of the day at the Administration building obtaining a minute report of the college.

The Inter-church World Movement, is the combined movement of the great Protestant Churches of the United States to raise funds for the advancement of World Christianity. The budget for 1920 calls for more than a third of a billion dollars. A large share of the money raised by this movement is used for educational advancement, and it is likely that millions of dollars will be given out by the Inter-church movement in endowments to various colleges. It is for this reason that Mr. Averill is getting reports of the colleges he visits.

The questionnaire filled out by the administration, is very minute, covering items of finance, departments of the college, college laboratory equipment, also various facts about the faculty, the student body and the alumni.

Dr. Dascomb, minister of Plymouth Congregational Church in Denver, who spoke in chapel Tuesday, is one of the leaders of the Inter-church Movement in Colorado.

## U. of W. Wisconsin.

With 120 band musicians available among its students, the University of Wisconsin now has two military bands which are preparing to resume their pre-war activities. Last year the bands were consolidated into one because of the absence of many men in service.

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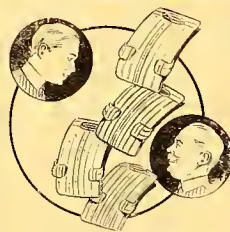
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**BASEBALL PROSPECTS BRIGHTER**

(Continued from page 1)  
doubtless wear the mask in a becoming manner. Judging from past season's form he will be a part of the Tiger battery. Kyffin looks safe at first. Don MacDougall will make any of the infield candidates hustle to get the key-stone bag. "Blick" Bleistein has been showing some classy ball at short, and should he fail to make the pitching staff, "Swede" Jackson will have a hard battle to land short-stop. Wilkin and Round are the likely looking men for the third sack.

There is a great scramble for the outfield positions. The Purinton-McCool-Briggs combination of gardeners is hard to beat, but both Mal Graham,

and Earl Park may change the arrangement somewhat. "Slant" Briggs is not yet out for his old position, but April 3 will end training for the cross-country, leaving the little fellow to devote himself to chasing the pill out in right garden.

**HARVARD EXCHANGE  
PROFESSOR HERE  
APRIL 13**

Professor Edward Caldwell Moore of Harvard, the Harvard exchange professor to Colorado College for the year 1919-1920, will be here on Tuesday, April 13, to give his course of

lectures. The course will last but two weeks, instead of the customary six weeks, because of the illness of Professor Moore who was unable to reach here on scheduled time.

Professor Moore is professor of Theology and Christian Morals at Harvard, and his talks will deal with some phase of Theology and Morals. His subjects have not been announced.

Prof. Albert Feuillerat of the University of Rennes, France, will arrive at the same time as Prof. Moore, and will lecture here on that day. Details of the lectures will be announced later. Prof. Feuillerat is an exchange professor from the French University to Yale, and he will stop off here on his way to the Pacific coast.

**Line  
Plunges**

"Then hit the line Colorado"

If someone has some INFORMATION on the World Inter Church Movement—lets have it—as our curiosity has been aroused by the last two chapel addresses.

"I come here every twenty-five years,"  
He said  
"Twenty six years ago when I was here last."  
He was one of the eleven of the fifteen.

**FROM CENTRAL COLLEGE  
VERY TIMELY**

"What are the students weeping for?"  
said Senior-on-parade.  
"The grades are out, the grades are out," the underclassman said.  
"What makes the Eagles look so blue?" said Senior-on-parade.  
"A flunk or two, a flunk or two," the underclassman said.  
"The profs swept down upon us with exams that got our goat;  
They slept up like a submarine and wrecked our little boat;  
A few could swim but some there were who couldn't keep afloat,  
And they're losing their credits in the morning."  
—Blowhard Stupling.

**THREE EXCHANGE LIMERICKS**

Said a pious divine from Bologne,  
To a beautiful maiden named Stogno,  
"Do you go out at night?"  
Oh no, but I might,  
I'm willing enough to be chogue."

The culprit's name was Looch Hoo—  
A Chinaman, was clear;  
The lawyer addressed the court;  
"Your honor, Looch Hoo's here,"  
here."

The judge replied with brevity,  
"Eliminate the levity."  
There was a young man from Bordeaux  
Who was exasperatingly sleaux;  
Till a man with a gun  
Caused the poor chap to run,  
Eaux, how the sleaux boy did geaux!

**DOUBTFUL EXCHANGE**

And the paper shall be filled with stories,  
And the jokes that adorn its leaves  
Shall bring forth peals of laughter,  
Till the readers die of the "heaves."

Maybe there is—  
A LEFT OVER DISAPPOINTMENT

Men watch for this kind of questions during leap year;  
She—By the way, are you going to take supper anywhere tomorrow evening?  
He (eagerly)—Why, no, not that I know of.  
She—My, won't you be hungry the next morning?

**DOUGHNUTS**

Tho they had never met B 4  
What cause had she 2 care  
Because she loved him 10-derly  
He was a 1,000,000-aire.

**DIAMOND DUST**

It is reported from the base ball diamond that a ball glancing off a bat—killed a young robin who was sitting and watching the game from a tree—sort of a fowl tip.

Yours till the Ink Stands.

PEN & INK.

A series of mid-winter concerts, to be given in the university gymnasium on Sunday afternoons about once a month, such as were before the war a feature of the winter season and always attended by a capacity audience. University of Oregon.

The University of Oregon has just finished a new athletic field. It cost \$10,000 and the cost of the grandstand was the same amount. The field will be paid for by the university and the stand by the student body. When finished it will be one of the greatest athletic fields in the country. Florida.

**EAT MORE BREAD**

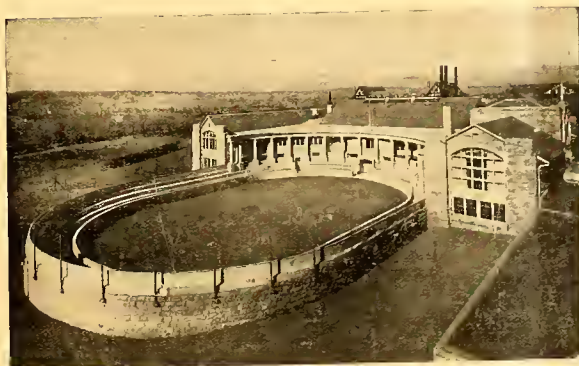
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## College Cossip



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The Woman's Educational society held a regular meeting in the Commons room of Cossitt hall Wednesday afternoon and transacted business incident to that organization. Mrs. C. A. Duniway is president of this organization, which is a society intended to promote interest in education in the college on the part of women. They maintain several funds, the income from which is annually donated as scholarships to college girls.

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Governor Shoup has appointed President Duniway of Colorado College as a member of the Americanization Committee for Colorado Springs district. President Duniway is also a member of the Advisory Committee on Americanization of the National Security League.

Leo Whitney, '15, visited Bayard Alps Tuesday.

Bill Wycoff, Chas. P. Chapman, Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Bizard, all of Raton, and with the Rotary convention visited the Sigma Chi house Tuesday.

Francis Bickley, ex '22, of Raton, New Mexico, is visiting Helene Paine for a few days before going to Boulder where she will enter the University of Colorado at the beginning of the spring quarter.

### INTER-FRATERNITY DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

Greeks decided immediately to make the affair an annual event. Cossitt Hall proved to be too small and the dance has since been staged off the campus, but it has proved one of the best of the social events of the year allowed on the schedule. About three hundred people crowded the Antlers ball room last year at this event, and the dancers there are expected to come up to that number.

The Chaperones selected for the dance are as follows: Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Mierow, Prof. and Mrs. Moten, Prof. and Mrs. Albright, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill McLain, Mrs. and Mrs. G. H. Allbrand, and Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Mahoney.

The guest list which has been greatly restricted because the fraternity men were unable to secure a large hall, includes: President and Mrs. Duniway, Mr. and Mrs. McMurtry, Miss Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Postlethwaite, Mrs. B. H. Paine, and Dr. Woodward, and the following:

Kappa Sigma: Neva Ritter, Eleanor Hennigan, Anne Stratton, Margaret McGee, Lois McClune, Elizabeth Morgan, Virginia Crockett, Mary Chapman, Katherine Bennett, Janet Pennoyer, Mildred Bergen, Bernice Miles, Dorothy Price, Hazel Jolly, Martha Howbert, Hazel Round, Faye Lilley, Dorothy Lewis, Irma Blaurcock, Vera Eddins, Edna Snelling, Margaret Roosevelt, Mildred England, Harriet Prince.

Sigma Chi: Rhea Wenger, Helen Hoon, Miriam Evans, Helene Harper, Gertrude Kell, Suoma Leino, Florence Ball, Helen Goddard, Gladys Steele, Mariet Bridges, Marian Huron, Fern Pring, Alice Sweet, Christina Wandell, Dorothy Hoon, Margaret Thomas, Marjorie O'Brien, Frances Bickley, Glessner Stukey.

Phi Gamma Delta: Grace Seeman, Lois Hunt, Grace Igo, Maude Huron, Phyllis Griffin, Marian Rhodes, Ellen Weir, Margaret Weir, Helen Jackson, Helen Larrabee, Helen Erps, Pauline Givens, Eunice Scribner.

Phi Delta Theta: Mildred de Longchamps, Elizabeth Ross, Dorothy Davis, Muriel Fish, Ellen Erdman, Isabel Postlethwaite, Dorothy Azpell, Levella Groberty, Helen Scott, Helen Marsh, Marie Mahanke, Persis Perkins.

Harriet Tucker, Jennie More Lane, Mildred Drogmuller.

Beta Theta Pi: Margaret Reid, Thelma Turner, Fannie Sheldon, Margaret Eppich, Evelyn Campbell, Fanchion Croy, Mildred Moore, Lucy Wheeler, Laura Mower, Serena McIntosh, Doris Haymes, Marnie Baldwin, Miriam Glandon, Mary Lawton, Adelaide Brown, Helen Armstrong, Evelyn Arnold.

Tonight being the regular social night for the month of March, a group of the men from Hagerman Hall will hike with their ladies to Bruin Inn where they will enjoy dinner and dancing. Prof. and Mrs. S. F. Bemis will act as chaperones. The guests are: Lucille Sargent, Eunice McCampbell, Florence Allen, Hester Campbell, Lillie Clements, Helen Gusulas, Mary Cook.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha will dance at the San Luis school. Decorations on the dancing floor will be characteristic of spring. Prof. and Mrs. F. M. Okey and Prof. and Mrs. R. J. Gilmore are to act as chaperones. The guest list includes: Leila Taylor, Lucille Brundage, Olga Hendershott, Elizabeth Gerould, Elma Clopper, Jessie Morrow, Agnes Leisy, Annis Hoyt, Frances Bidix, Helen Finlay, Mary Smith, Harriet Garstin, Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Stewart, and President and Mrs. Duniway.

### GLADIATORIAL BATTLE

(Continued from page 1)

of the line. The Men of Ilium will be incarnate in the forms of the Cock-fight. Every one will be there in full regalia, there will be no omniscient providence to call fouls, and the palm of victory goes to the harderier crew. Let all true Romans be on hand then at the arena at 7:20 when Ilium and Athens will war for victory or noble death.

### FINAL INDOOR GAMES

(Continued from page 1)

the Colorado Sporting Goods company. The game will be watched with interest.

The surprise of the week was sprung last night when the strong Non-Fraternity team was taken into camp by the Phi Gams. This victory pushed the Barbs into a tie for third place with the team that defeated them.

The summary of the weeks games: **Betas vs. Barbs**  
The game between the Non-Fraternity men and the Betas played last Tuesday at 6:45 was fast and exciting and up until the fifth inning looked like sure victory for the Betas, with them leading with the long end of a 10-5 score, but in that session their defense went to pieces and the Barbs put across 15 runs in the last three sessions cinching the game by an 18-14 score.

The Betas started off strong in the second inning and put around six runs off Bennett, the strong Barbs boxer. In the fourth they added four more, while the Barbs were getting only five around in the first four sessions. Les MacTavish, the Beta pitcher, had the opposing batters at his mercy during these sessions, and put them down in one-two-three order. But in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings, the Barbs found their batting eye, and coupled with two or three passes, they sewed up the contest.

The Betas tried hard by staging a rally in the seventh, but their efforts were fruitless after four runs had crossed the platter.

The summary:  
Betas (14) Non-Fraternity (18)  
Hughes, c. .... c. Fawcett  
MacTavish, p. .... p. Bennett  
Aiken, ss. .... ss. Bushnell  
Kyffin, 1st. .... 1st. Schreiber  
MacKenzie, 2nd. .... 2nd. Lyles  
Bruce, 3rd. .... 3rd. Nichols  
Bleistein, ss. .... ss. Buscy  
Sevitz, rf. .... rf. Scott  
Allen, lf. .... lf. Page

**Betas vs. Kappa Sigs**  
The game between the Kappa Sigs and the Betas, played for the cellar championship of the league was one of the most exciting and fastest of the entire series. The rule of running on the third strike was cut out, and the result was a game played in the fastest time of the series, and the score 8-3, is the lowest score yet recorded in the score book.

Since both teams had lost all their games played up until this contest, the fray was for blood from the start. MacTavish, the Beta pitcher was right on this occasion, however, and had the K. Sig batters guessing during the entire battle. Only six men reached

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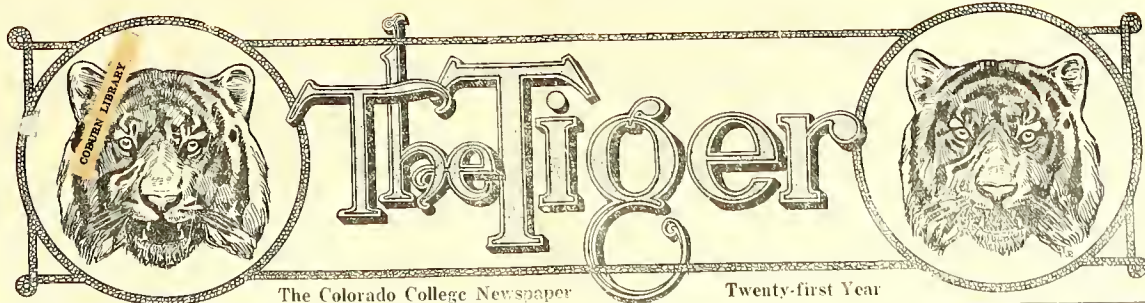
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Volume XXII.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1920

Number 45

# TIGERS WHITEWASH AGGIES IN FINAL GAME, 36-4

## TUITION AT COLORADO COLLEGE TO BE \$120 BEGINNING WITH FIRST SEMESTER NEXT YEAR

New System of Financing Tiger Athletics Will Also Be in Effect in September

That tuition at Colorado College will be \$120 next year was the announcement made by President Dunway in chapel yesterday morning. This is an increase of 50 per cent or \$40 over what the rate has been for the past three years. With an enrollment of over 500 students such as has been the case for several years, the increase will mean an additional income of over \$20,000 annually.

The increase, Dr. Dunway said, was due to the increased cost of the upkeep of the college and to meet the wage increase that has been granted to the faculty and administrative officials next year, starting with the opening of school in September.

At the same time it was announced that the increase in athletic fee to \$7.50 for every student, and the issuing to each one of admission tickets to every contest on the payment of this fee has been adopted by the Board of Trustees. This adoption came after the plan had been proposed and adopted by a unanimous vote of the Athletic Board, the Student Commission, and student body. This system will also go into effect beginning next September.

The decision to raise the tuition rate was made only after a careful investigation of the rates in other colleges and universities of equal rank with C. C. all over the country. It is interesting to note that in every case, those rates were much higher than even the new rate of \$120 which is proposed here for next year. Of the colleges in the Harvard Exchange group, of which Colorado College is a member, Beloit, Grinnell, Knox, and Oberlin will have a rate of \$150 for next year, at

Ripon the rate will be \$155, and at Carleton, \$160.

In the New England group of colleges rates of \$150 for the coming year are announced at Bowdoin, Middlebury, and Williams; \$160 at Tufts; and \$200 at Amherst, Smith, Dartmouth, Mount Holyoke, and Wesleyan. Of the larger universities Harvard, Cornell, Pennsylvania, and John Hopkins will charge \$200; Yale, \$240; Princeton, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, \$250; and Vassar, \$300.

In the schools of the Rocky Mountains it is interesting to note that Denver University recently announced that tuition would be \$150 in the Liberal Arts department next year.

Dr. Dunway also announced that there would also be a slight increase in charges for room rent in the campus dormitories next year. The scale will be from \$50 to \$90 per semester beginning in September, as contrasted with the scale of \$40 to \$80, the rate now in effect.

## SQUAD WILL BE CUT TO 20 THE LAST OF THIS WEEK

### Baseball Candidates to Practice Every Day During Vacation

During the past three days of practice Coach Parsons has been dividing his baseball squad into teams and playing four inning games. Nearly every man on the squad has had his chance to play, and six of the pitchers have been used thus far.

Pitchers are under strict instructions to throw only straight ones, and while they give little to judge their "stuff" upon, it has served to show that the new aspirants have speed to burn.

In yesterday's game, Gildea had them hopping over in interesting style, while Bussey did not show the same speed as his opponent. The lineups in the several games played by these teams chosen at random, have a familiar look to those who followed last year's Tiger baseball team. Hughes has been at catch, Kyffin at first, Captain MacDougall at second, Wilkin at third. Holt and Ed Hughes will not be present in any of the lineups this year. Jackson and Bleistein are new men in the infield.

Saturday four pitchers worked in the game. Those pitchers were Flegal, Bleistein, Bruce and Bennett.

Both games were limited to five innings and the scores were 4 to 2 for the first game and 5 to 0 for the second. There has been little real baseball played but the contests have given such a lineup on the possibilities of the candidates that Coach Parsons has announced that on Thursday he will cut the squad down to 20, four of whom are to be pitchers and the other sixteen consist of two aspirants for each of the other remaining positions.

(Continued on page 3)

## CONFERENCE COACHES CHOOSE MAC TAVISH FOR GUARD

Tiger Defense Man Awarded All-Conference Honors for Second Time

Earl MacTavish, whirlwind Tiger guard is the only Colorado College basketball man that is included in the lineup of the mythical all-conference basketball quintet selected by the coaches of the five Colorado conference colleges and announced in the Monday edition of the Rocky Mountain News, Captain Honnen, Tiger center was listed among the names that were given honorable mention in the vote of the coaches.

The all-conference five as chosen is as follows: Willard, University of Colorado, and Bryant Mines, forwards, Bresnahan, Aggies, center, Brown, University of Colorado, and MacTavish, C. C. guards, Honor Roll—center, A. Bunte of Mines and Honnen of C. C. guards, Schrepleman of Colorado, Guards of Mines, and Iliff of Denver.

Commenting on the selection of MacTavish for the position, the News says in part as follows:

"For the one guard position, there was no question in the minds of the coaches, but surely parted company on the other one, for every one decided differently in the matter and of course each had his own best product as his choice. As previously stated, Bresnahan was chosen by one coach, but as he is the selection for the center position, this eliminates him from consideration here. So then the selection must be made from the other four, viz, Iliff of Denver, Davis of Mines, Schrepleman of Colorado, and MacTavish of C. C. On a peculiar phase of the selection of these men is that not one of them is really a good offensive guard. Brown is admittedly a good defensive guard and a completely balanced team should have as a running mate for him a good floor guard.

"It is admittedly a ticklish job to select a man from among these four fine guards—a man who should be the regular on this team. Taking everything into consideration, the Tiger guard MacTavish is given the place. 'Big Mac' has been a bulwark of strength on his team the past two years, and it is due to his stupendous efforts that the Tigers' defense has been so strong, and it has been the strongest part of the Tigers' play. Only in one

(Continued on page 1)

## BULLETIN BOARD

### Spring Recess

Spring recess will begin at 5 p. m. on Thursday of this week. Classes will be resumed at 8 a. m. Tuesday, April 13.

### Junior Nugget Dues

Junior Nugget dues, \$2.50 are payable now to the Nugget Manager. Do it now, before vacation!

### Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting tomorrow evening will be in charge of the Music Committee. Vocal, violin and piano solos are on the program and there will be one reading. Every girl is urged to come.

## FARMERS, MINUS BRESNAHAN, SUCCUMB TO TIGER ATTACK WITHOUT A FIELD GOAL

Game Uninteresting from Spectators Standpoint; Guards Show Class in Breaking Green and Gold Attack

Shorn of any offensive power the Aggies basket quintet crumpled before the Tiger attacks in Cositt gymnasium Saturday night and went to defeat under a 36 to 4 score. The Farmers failed to make a single field goal; and were held entirely scoreless in the last period. Their points were made on free throws early in the game. The Aggies and Tigers finish the season with a percentage of .500, tying for third place with four victories and four defeats. The game was opened with a feature contest between the line and backfield of the 1919 football squad which was won by the line 6 to 4.

Bresnahan, the all-conference center of the Aggie team, was too ill to play in the game and his place was taken by Dotson. Deprived of their stellar basket shooter the Aggies played a game which resembled a "babes in the woods" act rather than a basketball game. The long range shots of the Green and Gold hoopsters were

### FINAL CONFERENCE STANDING

|                | W | L | Pct. |
|----------------|---|---|------|
| U. of Colorado | 6 | 2 | .750 |
| Mines          | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Tigers         | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Aggies         | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| D. U.          | 1 | 7 | .125 |

either too flat in the trajectory or hopelessly wild, and under their basket Earl MacTavish and Walt Hughes offered an air tight defense which wrecked every promising pass or dribble.

The leader of the Tiger scoring machine was Captain Ed Honnen who netted eight field goals in championship style. Chuck Lloyd came second with four ringers from the floor and six free tosses for a total of 14 points. Thad Holt started the game and played for the first half. This is his last appearance on the varsity basketball floor as he will be an alumnus after June. Les MacTavish added two goals to the Tiger total in the second half and played a first game at passing and dribbling. The guards "Big Mac" and Hughes, were fully up to form and were the despair of the Aggie forwards if they ever got the ball within range of the ring.

Walt Hughes, Tiger guard, also made his last appearance in a basketball game for C. C. With the awarding of his "C" in the hoop games this year, "Walt" is now the possessor of a "C" in each one of the four major sports, football, baseball, basketball and track, an attainment which few athletes in Colorado College or any other school have ever reached.

## Spring Comes and With It Spring Recess

Now that the birds are beginning to sing in the treetops and the grass (except on the campus) is beginning to look green and the seed catalogs are rushing through the mails and the tiny buds on the trees and bushes are swelling to bursting with the rising of the sap and our old friend snow is a less frequent visitor and the City is beginning to sprinkle the streets and clean the leaves and trash out of the ditches and Prexy mentions in chapel that vacation will not start on Wednesday we, after sitting back and taking note of all these bits of evidence, begin to wonder if it be not so that SPRING is here.

Perhaps and perhaps not. Then we hurry down to Washburn Field and on the way we pass a lot of fusers and when we get within a block of the old scene of the Thanksgiving Day demise of the Agriculturalists from the North we hear the crack of the stick on a horse hide cover, and then arriving here we see a lot of men playing ball and a lot more running around in

(Continued on page 4)

## Too Much Line for Backfield Count is 6-4

From the pen of Alco Hall: "Somewhere the sun is shining, somewhere you will find heat; but the linemen care for neither for to them revenge is sweet. Let the backs boast of their good deeds and their gains upon the grid; but the linemen know they're victors, and the backs have hit the skid. Fleet of foot and hard of muscle were the backs in plays last fall; but as spring came slowly dawning they are buried beyond recall. Buried beneath the earth they're trampled, and snowed under by the line; they passed into oblivion, and the victors they dine. No more will they vamp the coeds, tell of how they won the rag; make the linemen look like loonies; in the dust their honor drag. With the fair sex at the college they no longer stand a show, but must give way to the linemen, they must sip their cup of woe; as they walk about the campus, they have lost that look of fame, conscious of the way they have been strong, as they listened to the boastings of the backs, each praise self-sung. They believed them then and praised

(Continued on page 4)

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### BOOST FOR C. C.

Beginning Thursday afternoon over 500 students of Colorado College are going to pack away their books and other intellectual instruments and lay by for almost two weeks of spring vacation. The recess comes as a welcome break in the long hard grind from the Christmas holidays to commencement time, and is being welcomed by everyone in both faculty and student body.

A large per cent. of those 500 students are going into communities outside of Colorado Springs and the immediate community where the influence of C. C. is directly felt. In most of those outside communities, a college influence is felt very little, and especially the influence of our own Alma Mater.

What sort of an impression are you going to carry back to the home folks of the Alma Mater which you have picked out? Now is the time for you to show to the folks in your home towns that college life is meaning more to you than anything else that has ever come into your life and to show them that the time you have been spending here has really been worth while.

Hundreds of high school students over the state are beginning to look around now for the place where they can fulfill their dreams of a college education. Are you going to carry to them an impression of the Tiger camp, which is going to attract them to the standard of the Black and Gold when the call is sounded for active recruiting next September?

Colorado College is dependent to a large extent on the advertising that its student body members do for it! You loyal Tigers, now is your chance to do some real constructive work for your college. Talk to those high school boys and girls, talk to their folks, and talk C. C. And keep on talking from now until next fall, until you make them know that Colorado College is what you know it is yourself, the best of all the colleges in the Rocky Mountain west.

### TIGER DEBATERS LOSE

(Continued from Page 1)

ver, and the decision would have been given in their favor had not the technical question arisen.

April 16 Franklin Little, John McCleary, and William Copeland will debate the University of Wyoming here, upholding the affirmative side of the argument. This promises to be a highly interesting debate as both teams have had long preparation and are composed of experienced public speakers. The Wyoming debate was originally to be held on March 10, but was cancelled due to a dispute between the University of Wyoming and Colorado College over certain details relating to the question, judges, etc. The trouble has since been settled and the date has been definitely set as April 16.

Little, Copeland and McCleary will later debate Nebraska at Lincoln on the affirmative side of the question. A picked team representing the best men on both sides will also meet Lawrence College from Appleton, Wisconsin in Perkins Hall in the latter part of April. The season promises to be a successful one, as several of the best western teams have been booked for the Tigers, and the personnel of the Black and Gold teams is experienced and exceptionally able.

## ANNUAL PAN-HELLENIC HOP PLEASES C. C. SOCIETY

### Dance One of Most Successful Ever Staged by Greeks

Last Friday evening witnessed the gayest social event of the college year. The efforts of the five fraternities on the campus were then combined to make the dance at the Antlers Hotel one that will long be remembered by those who braved the possibility of an uncomfortably crowded hall and determined to have a good time in spite of all factors working to the contrary.

The hall was not over-crowded due to the fact that certain self-sacrificing members of each organization refrained from taking part in the general festivities. Those who did attend were loud in their praise of each detail of the affair. Most assuredly the annual inter-fraternity dance is an event that is on the social schedule to stay.

The music was furnished by a ten piece orchestra under the direction of Fritz Funk and was all that could be desired in respect to both quality and quantity.

Punch was served by Roy Glezen of the Chocolate Shop and the dancers gave their approval of Roy's efforts by almost continual patronage at the punch bowl.

The programs were designed by Margaret Roosevelt and represented each fraternity offering its badge to the ever-charming feminine.

Sixteen dances and two extras were hardly enough to satisfy those present and the homeward path was taken at eleven o'clock chiefly because there was nothing else left to do.

The Chaperones for the evening were: Prof. and Mrs. C. C. Mierow, Prof. and Mrs. Motten, Prof. and Mrs. Albright, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill McLain, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Allebrand, and Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Mahoney.

The guest list included: President and Mrs. Dunaway, Dean and Mrs. McMurtry, Miss Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Postlethwaite, Mrs. B. H. Paine, and Dr. Woodward.

The committee selected by the Inter-fraternity Council to take charge of the dance included one man each from each group: Sidney Winter, John Arms, Robert Howes, Philip Wilkin and Charles Lloyd.

It is to be hoped that when the next inter-fraternity hop is due that a hall will be available that will insure to all fraternity men as pleasant a time as that enjoyed by those who attended the dance last Friday evening.

## PHI DELTS SUFFER DEFEAT AT HANDS OF SIGMA CHIS

### Two Teams Now Tied for Lead in Indoor League

In a fast and interesting game of indoor baseball staged in Cossitt gym last Saturday morning, the Phi Delt team, which has been leading the league, suffered its first defeat at the hands of the Sigma Chis. The game ties these two teams with four wins and one lost apiece, and makes necessary a post season game for the championship. That contest will be staged in the gym at 7:00 p. m. tonight.

The contest last Saturday was marked by the hard hitting of both teams and some excellent fielding. Yates, the star Phi Delt pitcher who has had the other teams in the league eating out of his hand all during the schedule of games, weakened in this contest, and the Sigma Chi hits were simply too hot for his team mates to handle. Waiss, in the box for the Phi Delt, got stronger as the game progressed, and after the third inning had his opponents fanning the air. The final score was 16 to 13.

### Summary:

|                |                   |
|----------------|-------------------|
| Sigs (16)      | Phi Delt (13)     |
| Ball, c        | c, Ainsforth      |
| Waiss, p       | p, Yates          |
| Nannice, 1st   | 1st, Jackson      |
| P. Carter, 2nd | 2nd, McCool       |
| Parry, 3rd     | 3rd, Wilkin       |
| R. Carter, ss  | ss, D. MacDougall |
| Graham, ss     | ss, M. McDougall  |
| O'Brien, lf    | lf, Wesson        |
| Matthews, rf   | rf, Shoemaker     |

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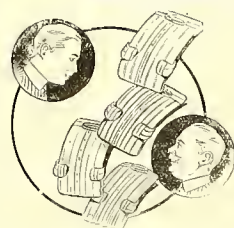
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## EIGHT MEN WILL GO TO DENVER RUN SATURDAY

A second cross country tryout was held Saturday when Schreiber, Wilson, Greene and McLaughlin ran to see who should have the sixth and seventh places on the team. Leino who placed seventh in the first race was to have run, but he was in poor condition and was unable to compete.

Schreiber came in first in the final tryouts finishing with a strong sprint of one hundred yards and beating the

time of Green the sixth man to place one week earlier. Green was beaten by Captain Wilson whose time however was slower than Green's time in the first race. McLaughlin came in last.

A decision to take Schreiber as the sixth man of the team, and in view of the circumstances to extend the squad which will journey to Denver on April 3, making it include Wilson and Green, Leino and McLaughlin are finally eliminated.

The personnel of the team to go to Denver is as follows: Briggs, Cole, Brown, Page, Lyles, Schreiber, Wilson and Green.

## BASEBALL SQUAD CUT TO 20

(Continued from page 1)

Those on the squad of twenty will remain on the campus throughout Spring Vacation training for the baseball season which opens Wednesday, April 14, the day after school is resumed, with a practice game.

There are no predictions being made as to the fortunate twenty, and it is quite possible that promising material may be denied the chance of a baseball "C" just because of the number of experienced men trying out.

## ELLIOTT AND BEMIS CHAMPS OF YEAR AMONG WRESTLERS

## Two C. C. Men Are Title Holders in Their Weights in Mat Sport

"Pug" Elliott is given the title in the 158-pound class, and "Charley" Bemis shares honors with Lovelace of State in the 135-pound class in the review of the recently completed intercollegiate wrestling season by a Denver sporting writer in the Rocky Mountain News yesterday morning.

The review merely takes the records of the various men in the different weights through the season and by a comparison of these in the different weights picks the champion in each class as the men who has registered a win in most of his matches.

The winners in each class are as follows after a comparison of this kind: Heavyweight class—Ferguson, University of Colorado.

158-pound class—Elliott of C. C.

145-pound class—tie between Serafini of Mines and Roth of D. U.

135-pound class—tie between Lovelace, Colorado and Bemis of C. C.

125-pound class—Bauer of D. U.

115-pound class—Miller of D. U.

The article comments on the season in wrestling just passed and makes the prediction that if the attendance at the matches this year may be taken as a prediction, wrestling next year should be the most popular intercollegiate sport of them all with the possible exception of football.

## Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

### A LITTLE MUSH

from Central Collegian.

### "DAYS OR ROMANCE"

"Our hero was the common sort.  
When all is said and done;  
He worked his head off daily.  
And was out to get the

MON

"The reason for his diligence  
Was commonplace—'tis true;  
He tried to swell his salary,  
To be enough for

TUE.

"And that may be the reason that  
One day he lost his head  
And dropping on his knees he cried  
'O, maiden, wilt thou

WED?

"He may have that it sudden, but  
It seemed not so to her;  
She lisped a quick acceptance  
And said forcibly, 'Yeth

THUR.

"But when they went to keeping house  
He thought that he would die,  
For O, that modern maiden, she  
Could neither bake nor

FRI.

"She couldn't run a house at all,  
Or even run a flat,  
And so for many months, in  
A boarding house they

SAT.

"But he forgave her everything,  
As men have always done,  
When she presented (in due course)  
A bouncing baby

SUN."

### TWINKLE TWINKLE LITTLE

There's the shine and sparkle of silver;  
There's the shine and glitter of gold;  
There's the light that lies in a woman's  
eyes,  
As old as the world is old.  
There's the fire of a sunbeam at noon-  
day;  
There's the gleam of a moonbeam's  
glance;  
There's many a shine, some even di-  
vine,  
But none like the shine of worn  
pants.

Did you notice the cucumber suits  
the Aggies wore; and the playing—  
something akin to a lemon that they  
showed.

### BLESSED

Blessed is he that prepares his lessons  
for he shall rejoice over his card.  
Blessed are you that are sophomores  
when Juniors revile you and say evil  
things against you, falsely, for your  
own sake.

Blessed are ye that root for your  
teams, for ye shall be called loyal stu-  
dents.—Exchange.

### HE HAD A RAKE AND IDAHO

Dr. Saloman wants to know "where  
did Victor Hugo and what made Oscar  
Wilde?"

C. S.—In answer to your advertise-  
ment of last issue, we beg to state, as  
touching your inquiry concerning Vic-  
tor Hu and Oscar;

Victor Hu few people knew.  
His life was good as gold.  
He stayed at home and shunned the  
foam.

Or so I have been told.  
He was a saint, and everything,  
He said his prayers—Oh NIX!

I think you'd better make a search  
Of "The House-Boat on the Styx."

Oscar studied English;  
I'll say he was a bear!

When it came to writing stories,  
He certainly was there.

He kept his sanity intact  
Through dope that makes you dozy.  
Till Professor S. o'erthrew his bean  
On Manzanita's "I Promissess Spesi!"

Hoping you approve our findings,  
we remain,  
(Signed) Washington Irving,  
Edgar Allen Poe  
Leonardo da Vinci.

### LETTUCE

Perry—"Did you see May?"

Jerry—"May who?"

Perry—"Mayonnaise."

Jerry—"No I couldn't."  
Perry—"Why?"  
Jerry—"She was dressing."

Yours breathlessly—  
Young Onions.

## LES MACTAVISH HIGH SCORER FOR C. C. THIS SEASON

A summary of the total points gathered by the Tigers in conference basket games played this year shows that Les MacTavish is high score man for the Bengal quintet this year with Captain Honnen and Lloyd a close second and third. In the point of time played Walt Hughes leads his team mates with 310 minutes. Earl MacTavish, all-conference guard is a close second in this department with 300 minutes.

The following table shows the efforts of the varsity squad in conference games and in the four games with the University of Nebraska:

|              | Minutes | Field | Foul | Total |
|--------------|---------|-------|------|-------|
|              | Played  | Goals | Pls. |       |
| L. MacTavish | 188     | 16    | 31   | 63    |
| Honnen       | 235     | 27    | 0    | 54    |
| Lloyd        | 145     | 14    | 12   | 40    |
| Holt         | 113     | 11    | 0    | 22    |
| Newbold      | 95      | 5     | 4    | 14    |
| Birdsall     | 95      | 5     | 0    | 10    |
| Hughes       | 310     | 4     | 0    | 8     |
| Yates        | 92      | 2     | 3    | 7     |
| E. MacTavish | 300     | 3     | 0    | 6     |
| Totals       | 87      | 50    | 224  |       |

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pointment. Main 2136 or 2200.

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nection. First class cafe, reasonable  
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Dinner \$1.00. Orchestra and dancing  
every evening, 6:30 to 8:30. Stu-  
dents cordially invited.

## Work

I AM the foundation of all  
business. I am the fount  
of all prosperity. I am the  
parent of genius. I am the  
salt that gives life its savor. I  
have laid the foundation of  
every fortune in America,  
from Rockefeller's down. I  
must be loved before I can be-  
stow my greatest blessings  
and achieve my greatest ends.  
Loved, I make life sweet and  
purposeful and fruitful. I can  
do more to advance a youth  
than his own parents, be they  
ever so rich. Fools hate me;  
wise men love me. I am re-  
presented in every loaf of  
bread that comes from the  
oven, in every train that  
crosses the continent, in every  
newspaper that comes from  
the press. I am the mother  
of democracy. All princes  
spring from me. Who are you?  
What am I? I am Work.



**The Dental Firm**  
19 South Cascade Avenue  
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# SPRING RECESS

(Continued from page 1)

muchly abbreviated clothes. Can it be??? Yes it can be! It surely is and we join the triumphant chorus of the birds, the grass blades, the seed catalogs, the tiny buds and the ditch cleaners and shout lustily that "Spring has Come!"

And along with Spring comes each year that most delightful part of the college calendar, Spring Vacation. During this period when it is our policy to have each full hour of sixty ninety worth of joy and fun and frolic, we forget all about the back work that we were to make up and of the "rest cure" that we intended to take. We will repeat all of the good plans that we made for the Christmas holidays and we will guard them just as closely and we will not allow any of them to mature for we will find that Spring vacation is exactly like Christmas vacation except that Spring Vacation comes in the Spring and is not presided over by Santa Claus.

Most of us will again journey back to the Little Old Home Town and tell the folks all about the college and just how big we are in it. We will endeavor

or to explain away those mid-semester grades with the remark that "They never count anyway." We will explain away losing the basketball championship by dwelling in loud and long manner on the second Boulder game and on that last funny meeting we had with the exponents of the "Back to the Land" Movement.

Then too, we can tell all of the home folks about the chances in Track and in Baseball. Of just what part the letter men will play and of how hard they will have to work to hold their positions against the onslaughts of the lively and active Frosh.

We will spend a lot of time (daylight) sleeping and removing the dark circles from under each eye and then we will spend a lot of time (nighttime) putting them back.

After it is all over we will return and tell about all of the good times that we enjoyed and of how glad we will be when college is out in June. We hope that the weather will be warm and that we will get bad cases of "Spring fever," just as an excuse for not doing too much scholastically and thus bringing on a case of brain storm (whatever that is.)

For those of us who have met old H. C. L. only through Father, Spring colleges will take up a lot of time and we will be all dolled out for a regatta when the eight o'clock bell sounds in Palmer on April 13.

So we go about Spring Vacation each year just as all the "grads" and "ex-men" and "has beens" have done before us. Well, why shouldn't we?

## MAC TAVISH CHOSEN GUARD

(Continued from page 1)

game this season has their defense broken and that was in the State game at Boulder. In the return match between these two teams at the Springs, which the Tigers won over the champions, it was MacTavish's fine work which aided in the victory. He was not so good at scoring as he was a year ago. He was then the selection for the all-conference team, and it is fitting that he should be awarded the honor, but in so doing it should be noted that there is scarcely any margin at all between him and the other guards mentioned and it was well within the bounds of propriety for the respective coaches to make their selection as they did.

## TOO MUCH LINE

(Continued from page 1)

them for the deeds that seemed so great, but the coeds now must listen to the men who have sealed their fate, the linemen now are heroes, they have come into their own; they have struggled hard and earnest, now they reap as they have sown. They came, they saw, they conquered; just as knights in days of old; they have overthrown their enemy, they have vanquished each back bold. They have proved they won the title, that to them is credit due; and they proved it fair in battle to the tune of six to two.

Therein is the epic of Alco Hall. It is an ode written in heroic verse to celebrate the great victory on the third day before the Kalends of April. On that memorable eve ten of C. C.'s finest and brave warriors met on the floor of the hardwood arena to prove to the assembled galleries which were the fairest and bravest in battle. The trouble started in the dim past when some over ardent back whispered on a soft afternoon to some lovely damsel that this clan was the mightiest of the two. The maid repeated, as fair maids do, and soon the valiant line men took up the challenge and summoned the overweening backs to the field of honor. And the time rolled around, and the hosts met and fought and won and lost.

Sir Shorty Donaldson officiated at the tilt. Clad Tete a pied in football togs, chest protector, shin guards, helmet, nose guard, and pillow placed according to the dictates of good strategy, and topped off with a "gat" of goodly proportions he was a figure fit to inspire awe in a battalion of Mirmidons. Some difficulty was experienced in swinging his siege gun into position for effective work until too late, but none the less he did quite well. For the backs there were Jackson and Bleistein, forwards, Bruce, center, and Ball and McMillan guards. The linemen were defended by Mal MacDougall and Briggs, forwards, Ainsworth center, and McKenzie and Linger guards. Others were held in reserve but not used.

And now the Muse of History speaks "Of all sad words of pen and mouth The saddest is it might have been." That doesn't rhyme worth a but then it's epic poetry.

## WRITER HAS PLAN TO PROMOTE VESPER ATTENDANCE

In line with the discussion that has been recently been entertained in columns of the Tiger, the following letter to the Editor concerning the Sunday afternoon Vesper services may be of interest to students and faculty members.

To the Editor of the Tiger:

As an alternative to the present deplorable situation with regard to the College Vesper service, the following plan is suggested: Let the Vesper service be combined with chapel as far as counting cuts is concerned, and the number of cuts permitted from chapel and vesper together be increased to perhaps twenty each semester. Town students living outside of walking distance could be excused from vesper; other rules would apply as for chapel.

This plan will leave a margin of a few cuts for chapel even for those who never attend vesper, and therefore does not amount to making vesper compulsory; but it is suggested that it would stimulate attendance on the part of many who find it necessary to economize chapel cuts, and others who see nothing to attract them at present.

The services are certainly too profitable to discard, and if those who have been missing them would come a few times, they would find it easy to continue.

R.

Anna Maude Garnett, '17 visited friends in Colorado Springs last week end.

Ethel Beckman is wearing a Kappa Sig pin, and Bob Round is wearing the proverbial smile.

Miss Davis visited her sister in Alamosa last week end.

LOST—A Waterman Fountain Pen. Finder please return to Hazel Kirk.

Francis Bickley, ex '21, visited friends in Colorado Springs last week end.

Dwight Cummings, '18, visited his parents in Colorado Springs Saturday and Sunday.

## MISS JANE ADDAMS TO ADDRESS C. C. TOMORROW

Colorado College is to be especially honored on Wednesday of this week when Miss Jane Addams will address the student body at chapel. Miss Addams is known the world over for her work as director of Hull House, Chicago, and also for her books and articles on problems of social reform.

Miss Addams has had several speaking engagements in Denver and Boulder the first part of the week and will address the Woman's Club here as well as the college. Miss Addams is very much interested in the Americanization program now being promoted throughout the United States and also is working in several organizations for permanent peace. Her topic at the College has not yet been announced but she will talk on something of interest and importance to all.

## TIGERS WHITEWASH AGGIES

(Continued from page 1)

The game was slow and uninteresting from start to finish. The dope promised a real battle between the r-

vals, but the Farmers failed to offer any resistance at all. This is largely due to the absence of the whirlwind Brenashan and the uttered inability of Dotson to move around the floor and follow the ball. This spirit pervaded the entire Aggie aggregation, and not one of the Farmers seemed to be able to break loose from his moorings for a real exhibition.

The line and backfield of the varsity football team opened the evening with an appetizer in the shape of a basketball "rough house" in full regalia. The "game" was referred by Shorty Donaldson, whose elaborate accoutrements and .45 revolver rendered him impervious to the shock of battle. The first half was played with a football instead of a basketball, but substitution was made in the second half and the game progressed better. There were no fouls called, except at the whim of the referee, who called attention to his decision by the firing of his .45. The game was hotly contested and some good form was displayed, but the technique was somewhat obscured by the free for all nature of the battle.

The lineup and summary of the Saturday game:

## COLORADO COLLEGE (36)

|                 | F.G. | F.T. | P.F. | T.F. |
|-----------------|------|------|------|------|
| Holt, f         | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    |
| Lloyd, f        | 4    | 6    | 4    | 0    |
| L. MacTavish, f | 2    | 0    | 0    | 0    |
| Hommel, c       | 8    | 0    | 3    | 0    |
| Hughes, g       | 1    | 0    | 1    | 0    |
| E. MacTavish, g | 0    | 0    | 2    | 1    |

## Totals

|    |   |    |   |
|----|---|----|---|
| 15 | 6 | 10 | 2 |
|----|---|----|---|

## AGGIES (4)

|               | F.G. | F.T. | P.F. | T.F. |
|---------------|------|------|------|------|
| Kirscoff, f   | 0    | 4    | 3    | 2    |
| Hemphill, f   | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    |
| Dotson, c     | 0    | 0    | 0    | 1    |
| Moorehead, g  | 0    | 0    | 1    | 1    |
| Neberker, g   | 0    | 0    | 3    | 1    |
| Strickland, f | 0    | 0    | 1    | 0    |

## Totals

|   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|
| 0 | 4 | 8 | 5 |
|---|---|---|---|

Referee—Jones, Indiana University. Umpire—Search, Springfield Training School.

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|---------------------|--------|
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| Mens B & B Skates   | 1.25   |
| Ladies Keen Skates  | 2.25   |

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All Sizes \$2.50

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## LOOK

## Fraternity CLEANING AND PRESSING Parlors

Special rates to all College Students—Men and Women.  
Repairing and Altering a Specialty.

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911½ North Nevada  
SEE LESTER

## College Gossip

We have many charming pumps and one eyelet ties to show you for Easter. The latter in patent leather, brown and black kid, pumps in white, or black kid, and black satin. Expensive models with Louis or baby Louis heels.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

Florence Davis, ex '21, who is now attending the U. of Colorado visited friends in Colorado Springs last week end.

Mrs. Round and Hazel Round from La Junta visited Bob and Ralph Round last week end.

There will be a subscription dance at the San Luis school, Thursday evening, April 1st. Dancing at 8 p. m. Music by the Beta orchestra. Adv.

Here's a winner, a brown brogue oxford for men. Heavy leather, thick soles, broad heels, perforated wing tip, medium toe, rubber heels. Some baby. \$13.00.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

Ed Taylor and Pete Clark visited the Beta House this week end.

H. King, a Sigma Chi from Northwestern visited the Sigma Chi House Sunday.

Charles Freeman and Roswell Clark are absent from classes on account of sickness.

The Betas, Sigs, and Kappa Sigs were hosts at smokers Sunday night.

Forest Wendell and Gerald Schlessmann were week end visitors at the Kappa Sigma house.

Newell Allen, Fred Goessling and Don MacDougall have been absent from classes on account of sickness.

Merle Gibson visited the Phi Delta House Saturday having come up from Pueblo for the Interfraternity Dance.

Dorothy Azpell, '19, visited in Colorado Springs Friday and Saturday.

Mildred Davis, '19, visited Colorado College and attended the Interfraternity dance.

Mrs. B. H. Ellis and Lloyd and Carolyn Ellis visited Amanda Ellis last week end.

## The WALK-OVER SHOE



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## PHI DELTS CHAMPS IN INDOOR BASE BALL LEAGUE

Score Easy Victory Over Sigma Chis in Post Season Game

### FINAL INDOOR STANDING

|                | W | L | Pct. |
|----------------|---|---|------|
| Phi Delt       | 5 | 1 | .833 |
| Sigs           | 4 | 2 | .666 |
| Non-Fraternity | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Phi Gamma      | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Betas          | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| Kappa Sigs     | 0 | 5 | .000 |

The Phi Delta Theta indoor baseball team stands as undisputed champions in the recent schedule of games played between the various campus organizations. Up until last Tuesday, March 30, there was a tie for the supremacy between the Phi Delt and the Sigs, but a game played that night put a damper forever on the Sigs' hopes, when they were snowed under in defeat by the champions to the tune of 20 to 10.

The contest started off in even style in the first three innings, neither team showing any ability to get ahead of the other. Waiss, in the box for the Sigs, and Yates for the Phi Delt were both pitching excellent games and at the end of the third the count stood 3 to 3. In the fourth and fifth, however, the Sigs fielding went to pieces and coupled with some good hot hits by the champs, thirteen runs crossed the platter on the side of the winners, and the result of the contest was never in doubt after this point.

For the winners Yates and Ainsworth performed especially well as battery and the latter's catching was excellent. Briggs came in for his share of the glory when he cleared the bases and scored himself on a hit which was too hot for the Sig infield to handle. Wesson got a nice home run in the west balcony.

For the losers the battery was strong throughout the game, but were poorly supported. Ball's catching was some of the best that was seen in the league all season. Graham and Vannice fielded their positions well, and did some heavy hitting.

The game was played before one of the largest crowds that witnessed an indoor game of the schedule. A small admission charge was put on at this game, and the proceeds were enough to cover the cost of all materials that had been bought to carry on the games.

(Continued on page 4)

## PROF. MOTTE JUDGE ON WESTERN SLOPE THIS YEAR

Professor Motte has received the invitation to again officiate as judge of the oratorical contests and of the track and field meet between the western slope high schools to be staged in Montrose May 6, 7, and 8. His acceptance marks the sixth oratorical and declamation contest and the fourth track meet of the western slope schools that he has officiated at.

"Prof" spent last week on the western slope on a campaign tour and at the same time tended to business of the 21st District of International Rotary, of which he is District Governor. It is interesting also to note that he was recently elected president of the Colorado Springs Rotary club for the coming year. He will be one of the leading delegates from the western states at the International convention to be held in Atlantic City the latter part of June.

## TIGER NINE HAS FIRST GAME TOMORROW WITH SACRED HEART ON WASHBURN FIELD

Squad in Fine Shape After Two Weeks of Stiff Practice; Pitchers Still Hard to Find

College life during the vacation just finished centered around Cossitt Hall and the activities of the baseball squad. Just before the first day of freedom, the coach cut the squad to about twenty men and since that time those fortunate enough to escape the paring have practiced morning and afternoon on Washburn field's diamond. The ground has been "fast" most of the time and all of those who have watched the workouts feel that much has been accomplished.

The men retained for the infield are Kyffin and Ainsworth on first, Captain MacDougall and Jackson on second, Bleistein and Goessling at short and Wilkin and Brown on third. Behind the bat between either Walt Hughes or Wharton Cover will perform. In the outfield it is still a toss up between McCool, Flegal, Purinton, Graham, Franklin, Park and Briggs for the three positions.

The pitching staff has not been materially cut yet and the coach is ever watching with the old weathereye for the men who will have the most control and the most "stuff" on the ball.

## TIGER RUNNERS SECOND IN DENVER CROSS COUNTRY

University Man Wins Three Mile Classic in 17:32

The Tiger cross country team finished second in number of points in the run staged on Saturday April 3 in Denver under the auspices of the Denver Post. Hansen, veteran distancer, man of the University of Colorado, won first in the meet after one of the hardest races ever witnessed between competing athletes of the Rocky Mountain conference. Incidentally another University man was second and a lead like this was too great to overcome. Boulder winning the race with a score of 74 points. C. C. scored 78. Aggies 81 and Mines 82.

The race was run in a blinding snowstorm with a cold wind whipping the bare legs of the contestants every foot of the way from the City Park in Denver down town to the office of the Denver Post where the finish tape was located. The sloppy condition of the streets downtown, and crowds toward the finish made the race a hard one for all entries.

Thirty-three contestants, representing the University, Aggies, Mines, and C. C. lined up at the City Park Museum at 11:45 for the starter's pistol. Briggs and Cole of the Tiger team took an early lead and held it for two miles and a half, but on the last lap down town were nosed out by the speedy university men. Briggs finished fifth and Cole seventh. The other members of the C. C. team finished in the following order: Page, Brown, Green, Schreiber, Wilson.

The winning banner and team cup was awarded to the Boulder team, and Hansen and Snyder, University men, the first two men to finish, will receive cups for their achievement. Hansen and Snyder are both track letter men and long distance men of experience in the conference.

The leading ends of the battery will be picked from Newbold, Bruce, Waiss, Parfet, Gildea, L. MacTavish and Bennett.

Practice has taken on all forms of activity in the baseball line and has included much batting, infield and outfield work. One morning was devoted to a field meet between two sections of the squad. Events included fungo hitting, distance and accuracy throwing and speed work around the circuit. Two games have been played with outfits from the City league and the squad won both easily.

The first important practice game and one that will be watched by other teams in the conference is to be played with the Sacred Heart nine of Denver. The game will be called at 3:30 P. M. tomorrow afternoon. It is to be hoped that the student body will get behind the team for this first game and stay right behind them until the season has been brought to a Conference Championship finish.

The first conference game will be played Saturday with the University of Colorado and this game too will be played on Washburn Field. Get out for both games and get this week over with two victories.

The one Conference game played thus far resulted last Saturday in a 10-9 win for Denver University over the Aggies. According to all reports, neither team showed any real baseball ability.

Colorado College has the ability and the coach and the men all have the winning hunch right now. Get behind them and stay there!

## BULLETIN BOARD

### Season Tickets

Season tickets were placed on sale this morning for all spring athletics. The tickets include admission to six baseball games and two dual track meets for the sum of \$2.50. Those who signed up for tickets should see John Carter, manager of track, or Sidney Winter, manager of baseball immediately. Following is the list of contests that the tickets include:

### BASEBALL

April 14—Sacred Heart.  
April 17—University of Colorado.  
April 24—University of Denver.  
April 30—Mines.  
May 1—Mines.  
May 21—Aggies.

### TRACK

April 24—University of Denver.  
May 1—Mines.

### Baseball

The first practice game of the season will be staged on Washburn field tomorrow at 3:30 when the Tigers will tangle with the strong Sacred Heart College team from Denver. Students must present student tickets for spring athletics to be admitted.

## CRITIC PLEASED AT SOPH-JUNIOR PRODUCTION

"The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" One of the Best Amateur Plays of Year

Judging from the following criticism of the Sophomore-Junior play given before the girls of the college last Friday afternoon in Cossitt Theater, the production is one of the best amateur theatricals that has been presented on the campus for a long time:

One would not ask for better evidence of the resourcefulness and energy of college girls than that offered by the Girls' Dramatic Club play, last Friday afternoon. Within less than a week after the parts were assigned, the club produced a play in which no one had to be prompted, in which the action never dragged, and in which each character had a satisfactory conception of her part and lived up to it.

The play was that entertaining medieval study by Anabele France, "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife." The cast was as follows:  
Master Leonard Botal, Ruth Stevens  
Master Adam Fumee, Doris Haynes  
Master Simon Colline, Olive Hunt  
Master Jean Maugier, Helen Morton  
Master Serafin Dulaurier, Lois Gauld  
Giles Boiscountier, Norma Bright  
A Blind Man, Nenta Green  
Alison, Serena McIntosh  
Catherine, Rowena Hampshire  
Mademoiselle de la Gardiniere, Mary Clegg Owen

Master Botal complains to an old friend Fumee of his sorrow because his beautiful young wife Catherine is dumb. Fumee tells him of a famous physician who can cure her. The cure is affected at once; Catherine's flow of language begins and does not cease until every one in the play is mad.

Master Botal was always excellent, whether as pompous judge, distracted husband, or blissful beneficiary of the doctor's skill. Catherine, in the first scene is quite the exquisite magic doll that her husband describes, after the

(Continued on page 4)

## PROF. MOORE at C. C. FOR THREE WEEKS STAY

HARVARD EXCHANGE PROFESSOR FOR THIS YEAR

Was a Prominent Visitor on the Campus in 1904 When Palmer Hall Was Dedicated

Edward Caldwell Moore, Parkham Professor of Theology, Plummer Professor of Christian Morals, and Chairman of the Board of Preachers of Harvard University arrived in Colorado Springs this week for a stay of three weeks on the Colorado College campus as Harvard exchange professor.

Professor Moore's subjects and times for his lectures have not as yet been finally announced, but it is likely that he will make several chapel addresses during his stay, and he will preach at the regular Vesper Services, Sunday afternoon, April 25. It is likely that several class room lectures will be given in some of Professor Davies', Dean McMurry's and Professor Palm's classes.

A large portion of Professor Moore's time will be spent in visiting classrooms and in conference with various members of the faculty and student body, particularly in the Bible, Philosophy, and History Departments.

It is interesting to note that this is not Professor Moore's first visit to the Colorado College campus. His was one of the most notable of addresses given during the week of dedicatory exercises of Palmer Hall, held in February, 1904. Other prominent men who were present and gave addresses on that occasion are David Starr Jordan, of Leland Stanford University; the late Dr. Bessey of the University of Nebraska; Professor Starr of the University of Chicago; and President Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin. Of the present college community, Dr. Sturtey, Professor Motten, and Mr. Ormes are the only ones who were present at those exercises.

## ANNUAL CARNIVAL OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION TO BE CENTER OF INTEREST OVER WEEK-END

Cossitt Hall to be One Big Circus of Merriment on Saturday Evening; All Funds Into Athletic Treasury

Plans are rapidly beginning to take a definite form for the big annual carnival to be staged by the Athletic Association in Cossitt gym Saturday afternoon and evening. Prof. Motte, chairman of the executive committee from the Association in charge of the Carnival, is busy this week letting concessions and things point to the biggest time in history.

In past years the annual carnival has been the one big gala event on the program of the college year which was enjoyed by the entire student body and the townspeople as well. Up until four years ago it was the closing event of the annual spring High school day staged on the campus, but with the discontinuing of the spring interscholastic track meet, the Carnival has come to stand alone in affairs of its kind. Last year's Carnival was one of the biggest and most successful ever staged on the campus and indications already lead

the committee to believe that Saturday's event will eclipse them all.

The Carnival is put on by the Association for the primary purpose of making money for the athletic treasury, but those attending are as well assured their money's worth. Every faculty member and student of the college is expected to attend, and as well townspeople, especially high school students are urged to come and enjoy themselves at an evening of real fun making.

There will be all the usual accessories of a carnival, clowns, popcorn, confetti, ice cream cones, candy, squawks, and all sorts of noise making machinery, inside and out. The four classes of the undergraduate student body will be in charge of the booths to sell all the specialties for the evening.

Organizations on the campus are

(Continued on page 4)

**Mowry's**  
**FROZEN DESERTS**  
 Ice Cream in any form or  
 flavor, suitable for any  
 social function.  
 Across from the Campus  
 Phone 1184

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 PHONE MAIN  
**71**  
 The Antlers Livery  
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 The Colorado College Newspaper, Publish-  
 ed Semi-Weekly by the Students.  
 Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.  
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 Subscription Prices, per year \$2.00  
 Single Copies Five Cents  
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 ceding the day of publication.  
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**THE LAST LAP.**  
 With the resuming of classes today,  
 the last vacation of the year passes into  
 history and Colorado College finds  
 herself on the last lap of the college  
 year, with scarcely eight weeks left  
 until commencement when campus activ-  
 ity will cease for the summer months.  
 These last eight weeks are going to  
 be mighty busy ones for everyone con-  
 cerned. Spring athletics, dances,  
 stunts, hikes, plays, and all the exer-  
 cises incident to the closing of the year  
 are going to take up an increasing  
 amount of time.  
 We are wondering how many stu-  
 dents are beginning to take stock and  
 find out how those studies are coming,  
 for after all that is what we are here  
 for. It seems that there has been less of  
 real actual book grinding on the cam-  
 pus during the past few weeks than  
 ever before. At least that is the general  
 spirit of the campus to any observing  
 onlooker.  
 There is such a thing as carrying ac-  
 tivities outside of real class-room work  
 too far, and especially is this the case  
 when the class room work is being ne-  
 glected altogether. And that seems to  
 be the rule rather than the exception  
 with C. C. students here of late.  
 It is going to be mighty hard to get  
 down to work again after a nice vaca-  
 tion and with the spirit of spring in the  
 air. But remember what you came  
 here for. Most students are confessing  
 a laxity of interest in college work and  
 correspondingly low grades.  
 College life would be mighty little  
 worth while without those outside ac-  
 tivities, but don't let them get away  
 with you and take all your time. Don't  
 be discouraged either if you are get-  
 ting low marks. There is still a chance  
 to get down and dig and come out on  
 top in six weeks. Let's get busy and  
 lift up what has been one of the worst  
 years in history for C. C. as far as the  
 general run of class room work is con-  
 cerned.

paying list, the within noted clothing  
 and small stores.  
 11 articles are First Grade Material  
 having passed the rigid NAVY inspec-  
 tion. They are designed, after years  
 of experience, to combine maximum  
 wearing quality with comfort and ap-  
 pearance.  
 As an example of the attention to  
 detail, there is emphasized the item of  
 overshirts (commonly called "middy  
 blouses"). These middies are attrac-  
 tive to every girl and young woman.  
 showing the attention to detail is pre-  
 sented below:  
 "The overshirt (middy blouse) shall  
 be made of dark navy-blue flannel,  
 loose in the body, with back and  
 breast of double thickness, such double  
 part descending 4 inches below the line  
 of the shoulder blade and cut in a  
 deep shield shape. The neck opening  
 shall extend downward 7 inches in  
 front. A strip of blue flannel, 2 inches  
 long and 1/2 inch wide, shall be stitch-  
 ed at both ends of the overshirt, mak-  
 ing a horizontal loop 2 inches below  
 the center of the neck opening in  
 front, through which loop the necker-  
 chief shall be tied. The bottom of the  
 shirt shall be finished with a turn up  
 hem, with a drawingstring run through,  
 of all worsted navy blue tape, secured in  
 the back. The length of the shirt shall  
 be such that with the bottom hem  
 drawn snug around the body at the  
 top of the trousers, the bight of the  
 shirt will hang blouse fashion from two  
 to four inches lower."

"The sleeves shall be from 17 to  
 22 1/2 inches in circumference, joining  
 the body of the shirt as nearly as pos-  
 sible at the point of the shoulder, and  
 shall be sewed to the cuffs in six box  
 or double plaits, over the lower edges  
 of which the upper edges of the cuffs  
 shall be sewed. The collar shall be of  
 double thickness from 9 to 10 inches  
 deep and from 14 to 18 inches wide  
 according to the size of the shirt, with  
 square corners. The collars shall be  
 trimmed with three stripes of white li-  
 nen tape 3-16 in. wide and 3-16 in.  
 apart, the outer stripe 1-4 in. from the  
 edge, the stripes extending down in  
 front of the bottom of the neck open-  
 ing. There shall be a plain five point-  
 ed star, 3-4 in. in diameter, worked in  
 white in each corner of the collar, its  
 center to be 1 1/8 in. from the inside  
 (bottom and side) edges of the inner  
 stripe. The cuffs shall be of double  
 thickness, 3 inches deep, with wrist  
 slits extending 3 inches above the up-  
 per edge of cuffs, they shall be fasten-  
 ed with two small black navy buttons.  
 A small pocket shall be let into the left  
 breast, having a straight opening,  
 strengthened at each end by a crow's  
 foot worked in black silk. The lining  
 of the pocket shall be of same material  
 as the shirt."

These middy blouses can be pur-  
 chased from the NAVY at \$6.50 a gar-  
 ment in dozen lots, and \$6.98 in indi-  
 vidual orders. It is understood that  
 similar middies are sold commercially  
 at a retail price approximating \$12.50  
 each.  
 A few rating and special marks  
 (badges) that may be sewed on the  
 sleeve are still retained in stock and  
 may be purchased at a nominal figure.  
 The above is but one item that re-  
 flects the difference between the ordi-  
 nary retail purchase price and the  
 NAVY sale price to the public. Doubt-  
 less similar differences for equivalent  
 material will be found throughout the  
 list.

If the members of your institution  
 are interested in any of the items listed,  
 whether individually, collectively, or as  
 an institutional order, it is suggested  
 that communication be directed to the  
 below mentioned office.  
 Lt. Commander N. B. Farwell, Senior  
 Member, Board of Survey, Appraisal  
 and Sale, Naval Training Station,  
 Great Lakes, Chicago, Ill.  
 Orders for any of the within items  
 should be accompanied by a certified  
 check or post office money order for  
 the full amount, including parcel post  
 and insurance charges, drawn to the  
 order of the Senior Member, Board of  
 Survey, Appraisal and Sale, at nearest  
 point above listed.  
 If transportation charges are not in-  
 cluded, the goods will be shipped ex-  
 press charges collect. The prices  
 shown are f. o. b. the various points  
 noted above.

**SAMUEL MCGOWAN,**  
 Paymaster General of the Navy.  
 Anyone interested in buying other  
 supplies of the Navy should see the  
 price list posted in the Bulletin Board  
 in the Administration Building.

**NAVY OFFERING SUPPLIES  
 OF INTEREST TO STUDENTS**

**War Surplus To Be Sold to  
 First Comers at Attractive  
 Prices**

"Beat the High Cost of Living"  
 seems to be the slogan of everyone  
 these days. A communication has re-  
 cently come to the college administra-  
 tion which may be of interest to some  
 of the women on the campus in the  
 carrying out of this slogan. Following  
 are some extracts from that letter:  
 March 5, 1920.  
 The NAVY has declared surplus and  
 is selling direct to the public at the rea-  
 sonable prices shown on the accom-

**COLORITE**  
 Your STRAW HAT and save the Price of a New One.  
**The Murray Drug Co.**  
 (Opposite the Campus)

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 COMES FROM A DRY MINE.  
 MORE HEAT UNITS.  
 LESS MOISTURE.  
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 "The Payroll Company" 125 EAST PIKES PEAK AVENUE

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 We carry the most complete line of Groceries,  
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 Yes, sir, it takes a laundry  
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 going to get them back, "right"  
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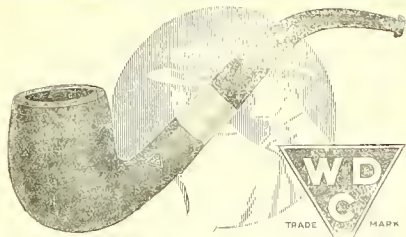
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 Try Heat Hair Tonic  
 It is Best  
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 Call for Heat  
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**PENNANTS**  
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**M**OST men prefer the pipe to any other form of smoking. There's comfort, convenience, real satisfaction and economy in a good pipe. W.D.C. pipes give you this, and more. A special sensation is given by the genuine French briar bowl break in smoke and melt in the mouth. Pick a good shape at your nearest dealer's, at your price.

**WM. DEMUTH & CO., NEW YORK**  
WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF FINE PIPES

## 1921 NUGGET COPY ALL IN AND IN HANDS OF PRINTER

**Manager Promises Boom  
Year Book By May 1**

Work on the 1921 Nugget is progressing satisfactorily, a large portion of the material is now in the hands of the printer, all the athletic pictures have been taken and nearly all the athletic section is already in type.

All Senior pictures are finished and practically every one of the 98 Juniors have been snapped.

All that remains to be done is some engraving and the actual printing and publishing of the book.

As things look at this stage it appears that the Nugget will actually, barring acts of providence be out on or very near May day.

Another item which these days is more than a gruesome detail, that of expense, is yet to be considered.

The Nugget as has been mentioned previously will cost nearly \$2,000 to produce this year. To meet this the book was several sources of income—Source 1. Sales of the book, at \$3.00 per copy.

Source 2. Advertising by merchants and firms of the city.

Source 3. Space charges to organizations, classes, etc., and Junior and Senior Nugget dues.

The success of the undertaking which is no small task, is assured only by the solid backing of their Nugget by the class of 1921, the hearty support and cooperation of every member of the Senior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes, and faculty of Colorado College.

The Nugget Board has faith that this support will not be lacking, many indications of its existence have already been given. So here's to the Nugget of the class of 1921, the BOOM YEAR BOOK.

GET BEHIND AND PUSH.

## The College World

### University of Kansas.

Endorsement of a project for the erection on the campus of a suitable memorial for University of Kansas men who died in the military service of the country, was expressed in resolutions adopted by the University Assembly recently.

### Oklahoma.

According to the Oklahoma Daily, it costs \$5,000 a month to operate the Oklahoma unit of the R. O. T. C. About \$4,500 of this is paid by the Government.

### University of Montana.

The University of Montana is organizing a woman's league for the purpose of raising the social and scholastic standard of the students. The league is endeavoring also to assist the woman students to solve the employment problem. This is a representative of a woman's movement that is spreading throughout the colleges in the United States.

### University of Oregon.

The University of Oregon is planning a memorial in honor of the university men who were in service in the recent war. Committees of both faculty and students have been appointed to discuss the advisability of such an undertaking and methods of raising the money.

### McGill.

Those of us who love winter must envy indeed the students of McGill university at Montreal. The "McGill Daily" is full of accounts of sleighing and skiing and skating. Their famous "Winter Carnival" occurs in January.

A movement is under way at McGill to organize a Fancy Skating Club.

"The McGill Daily" inaugurates a weekly cartoon competition.

### Syracuse.

Former aviators at Syracuse University have formed a Flying Club for the purpose of entering the intercollegiate flying contests to be held next May. The Club intends to obtain new planes immediately and will start preparation for the coming meet.

### Cornell.

Plans are being made at Cornell for the construction of a swimming pool to cost from \$50,000 to \$70,000, and to require two years for its completion.



"Then hit the line Colorado"

Ceaser stood on the banks of the Rubicon, and watched the RUBI-FOAM.

Humor from an unsuspected source—

\*\*\*\*\*

### ANTI-FAT

Art thou stout and getting stouter?

Stop repining—cease to moan;

Hie thee to the nearest drug store—

Ask for "Tablets Arbologne."

II

Arbologne will stop that craving.

Make thee normal—that's well known.

Thou'll forget that hungry feeling

After taking Arbologne.

III

And the pounds away will dwindle—

Waist no longer like a zone;

Thou'll be thankful to the maker

Of those Tablets Arbologne.

Note—This little poem was written by a literary woman of Los Angeles, Calif., as a testimonial to Tablets Arbologne. It is so aptly and truthfully describes the virtues of the well-known anti-fat that the proprietors use it for advertising. Facts and gratitude are both expressed with admirable rhythm and meter.

\*\*\*\*\*

### YOU'RE NOT

"If you can keep your head when all

about you

Are dainty forms and pretty ankles,

too;

If you can kiss without one quickened

heartbeat,

When lovely eyes are looking up at

you;

If you can look, without one extra

longing,

At the sweets just waiting to be won,

Yours is the grave, for you're a dead

one—

It's a cinch you're not a man, my

son."

L. S. U. Reveille.

\*\*\*\*\*

### TWAS EVER THUS—

First stude—"Did you have a good

vacation?"

Second stude—"I sure did." "Did

you?"

F. S.—"What did you do?"

S. S.—"Nothin." "What did you

do?"

F. S.—"Nothin."

### SPRING

A powder puff, a cunning curl,

A dimpled chin, a pretty girl,

A little rain and away it goes,

A freckled face—and an upturned

nose.

\*\*\*\*\*

### AFTER VACATION

I cannot put my brains in gear,

They will not fit,

They're stripped, I fear—

The page of print

Is meaningless

My mental gas

Is gone I guess.

The head machinery

Will not go,

A brain garage,

I need—I know.

\*\*\*\*\*

### SPRING LYKELLE

Spring has come Lykelle, Lykelle,

Spring has come Lykelle

The birds in the trees they sing

Lykelle—

They sing in the trees Lykelle—

The brook is babbling Lykelle—

Lykelle the zephyrs soft are blowing

Lykelle tis spring—tis spring Lykelle,

Sweet spring, lykelle, lykelle—

(for those who know not whom lykelle

is know ye that she is the goddess of the

spring—Lykelle—)

\*\*\*\*\*

But even despite the weather man

Prof. Palm sports a new Palmacan—

or spring overcoat—and several of the

Profs and students are sporting hair

cuts.

\*\*\*\*\*

### CONJUBIAL BLISS

Mr. Hard Boiled—"Aw go wan, you

rag doll."

Mrs. Hard Boiled—"Where do you

get that rag doll stuff—I may rag—

but I ain't no doll!"

\*\*\*\*\*

No little Rollo they don't use water

glass to make Bay Window—  
Yours translucently,  
Lykelle—

## WALLACE CHOCOLATES

Our own make—good as made  
Princess Theatre

## SKATES

### SPECIAL PRICE

|                     |        |
|---------------------|--------|
| Boy's B & B Skates  | 65c    |
| Girls' B & B Skates | \$1.25 |
| Mens B & B Skates   | 1.25   |
| Ladies Keen Skates  | 2.25   |

Hockey Skates  
All Sizes \$2.50

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HARDWARE CO.

## Fine Jewelry



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## YOUR PICTURE

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pointment for a sitting.

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## ALAMO HOTEL & GARAGE CO.

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Centrally located; High Class Com-  
mercial and Tourist Hotel — Thoro-  
ughly modern throughout — Rates,  
\$1.00 per day and up; with bath,  
\$2.00 up — Fire proof garage in con-  
nection. First class cafe, reasonable  
prices; luncheon 50c; Table D'Hote  
Dinner \$1.00. Orchestra and dancing  
every evening, 6:30 to 8:30. Stu-  
dents cordially invited.

## Work

I AM the foundation of all  
business. I am the fount  
of all prosperity. I am the  
parent of genius. I am the  
salt that gives life its savor. I  
have laid the foundation of  
every fortune in America,  
from Rockefeller's down. I  
must be loved before I can be-  
stow my greatest blessings  
and achieve my greatest ends.  
Loved, I make life sweet and  
purposeful and fruitful. I can  
do more to advance a youth  
than his own parents, be they  
ever so rich. Fools hate me;  
wise men love me. I am re-  
presented in every loaf of  
bread that comes from the oven,  
in every train that  
crosses the continent, in every  
newspaper that comes from  
the press. I am the mother of  
democracy. All progress  
springs from me. Who am I?  
What am I? I am Work.



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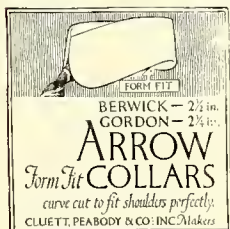
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## College Cossip

Dunkle and Wilson, Phi Gamma from Missouri U., and Bennett, from K. U., visited the Phi Gamma Delta House during vacation.

John "Mo" Rawlings, '17, and Dorothy Hoag, ex '19, are to be married Wednesday.

Bud Morton's mother died Friday morning of pneumonia. The funeral will be held Tuesday.

Monty Smith, '07, is visiting the Kappa Sigma House.

The funeral of Mrs. Waiss, mother of Harold Waiss was held Wednesday.

The following members and guests of the Minerva Literary Society were on a house party from Thursday to Saturday at Camp Lavelly: Annis Keener, Martha Givens, Grace Bishoff, Lena Murphy, Bernice Miles, Madge Nichols, Suoma Leino, Martha Tucker, and Miss Davis.

President and Mrs. Duniway spent Wednesday of last week in Denver where they attended a dinner of Smith College alumni, and tended to other business matters.

District XIX of Beta Theta Pi held its annual reunion in Denver last week. Of the local chapter, Howes, Seitz, Seeley, Mobley, Bullock, Parfet, and Layden attended the business sessions and the banquet held at the Brown Palace hotel.

Bishop Johnson of the Episcopal Diocese of Colorado will deliver the Vespers address on Sunday afternoon. There will be special music.

### SOPH-JUNIOR PLAY PLEASURES

(Continued from Page 1)

operation becomes the innocently smiling, rattle-tongued pest that the author surely intended. The young orphan, Mademoiselle de la Garandiere was lovely to look at, and quiet, as her role demanded. The other woman character, Alison, was a pleasant piece of vivacity.

Fumee was a good lawyer, ready and shrewd. Master Simon Colline was a doctor whose unctuous voice and display of learning would carry conviction to any patient. Master Maugier's fervent praises of his master always drew a laugh, as did Master Dolanier whenever he seconded Maugier. The imperturbability of Giles under his master's imprecations was well maintained. The clear sweet singing of the blind man was a valuable contribution to the play.

The stage pictures were remarkably pretty. The pale blue gowns of Catherine and Mademoiselle de la Garandiere against the blue of the window made a charming center for the grouping, and helped the audience to overlook a few anachronisms due to the insufficiency of the club's property supplies.

Miss Snelling, the president of the club, Miss Lilly, the coach, Miss Scilly, the costume manager, Miss Wilkinson, the stage manager, Mrs. Bartlett, the Faculty advisor, and the caste are to be congratulated upon a thoroughly successful production.

### PHI DELTS CHAMPS

(Continued from Page 1)

The summary:  
Phi Delt (20) Sigs (10)  
Ainsworth, c. . . . . c. Ball  
Yates, p. . . . . p. Waiss  
Jackson, 1st . . . . . 1st, Vannice  
McCool, 2nd . . . . . 2nd, P. Carter  
Wilkin, 3rd . . . . . 3rd, Parr  
Flegal, ss . . . . . ss, Graham  
D. MacDougall, ss . . . . . ss, R. Carter  
Wesson, lf . . . . . lf, O'Brien  
Briggs, rf . . . . . rf, Matthews  
Score by innings:  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E  
Sigs 0 1 2 3 0 3 1 0 0 10 10 12  
P. D. 2 1 0 7 6 2 2 0 \* 20 13 12



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### ATHLETIC CARNIVAL SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

planning some novel and original stunts. Already the right to stage a circus and side shows, a minstrel show, a jitney dance, a chamber of horrors, and several other concessions have been let by Master of Ceremonies, Prof. Motten.

Friday morning in chapel the committee is planning a big pow-wow, and carnival caps will be sold on this occasion. The main show will start Saturday morning at eleven o'clock when the performers of the evening, all dressed in the costumes of fun-making, will parade the main streets of the city.

At five-thirty a big cafeteria supper will be served in the Cossitt dining room. No meals will be served in either the Bemis or Cossitt Dining Rooms that evening, and everyone is expected to begin the evening's festivities with that meal. Stunts and the main show will start promptly at seven and last until midnight. All three floors of the gym are to be utilized on this occasion, and Cossitt will be turned out to a veritable circus of merriment.

Tickets for the evening will be sold the same as last year. There will be several ticket men stationed all over the building who will sell all that the buyer wants to carry away in five cent denominations. These tickets will be accepted for the supper and at all concessions and stunts operated within the confines of the Hall.

The Carnival is in charge of an executive committee from the Athletic Association headed by Professor Motten as chairman, and Professor Palm and Philip Wilkin. Working with this committee Wilkin was appointed chair-

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man of the finance committee; Prof. Palm, stunts committee; Earl MacTavish, decorations; Emerson Lynn, supper; Ed Garvey, specialties; Ben Sweet, hoodies; and Miss Davis, women's advisor.

### Leland Stanford.

The museum at Leland Stanford recently purchased a collection of Babylonian tablets which date about 2500 B. C. They are inscribed with the cuneiform of wedge-shaped Assyrian characters. This material was gathered from Joka, Draham and War-ka, ancient cities of Babylonia.

### Washington.

The University of Washington plans to have a stadium that will accommodate from 60,000 to 70,000 persons. In connection with the stadium will be a covered track and a complete equipped clubhouse.

## Short Courses

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# The Tiger



The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-first Year

Volume XXII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1920

Number 47

## TIGER DEBATERS CLASH WITH U. OF WYOMING

### FRAY SCHEDULED AT 8:00 TONIGHT IN PERKINS

Little, Copeland and McClary to Uphold Affirmative of Arbitration Question

The Tiger affirmative debating team will meet the University of Wyoming tonight in Perkins Hall at 8:00 o'clock on the question Resolved: That the United States should adopt compulsory arbitration for all labor disputes within public utilities. The defenders of the Black and Gold are William Copeland and John McCleary, and Franklin Little. This is the second debate of the year for a Colorado College team, the negative team having lost to Denver University on the 26th of last month. The Tiger orators will debate Nebraska Wesleyan about May 20 on the affirmative of the arbitration question, and will meet the University of New Mexico here on the subject of American intervention in Mexico. The debate tonight will be presided over by President Dunaway, and the Judges are J. Arthur Connell, S. A. Perkins, and David Strickler.

The debate with the University of Wyoming was originally scheduled for March 20th, but was postponed because of the influenza epidemic until tonight. This contest promises to be one of the best in C. C. debating history as the team has had a long period of preparation under the coaching of Professor Swart, and is composed of veteran public speakers. Wyoming is making a strong bid for victory and is sending the best of her forensic talent to the Springs. Wyoming has always featured debating and public speaking more than any other western university or college, and has long maintained a special department which coaches the debating and oratorical teams.

Manager Sweet has received word from both Nebraska and New Mexico setting dates for debates this year, and he is also assured of contests next year with the University of Utah, Wisconsin, New Mexico, Pomona College, Los Angeles, California and Grinnell College in Iowa. Sweet is now in connection with the debate.

## FOUR MAT MEN ARE AWARDED OFFICIAL "C"

By action of the athletic board letters have been awarded in wrestling for the first time in the history of Colorado College. Four men qualified for grappling letters and were awarded them. Those entitled to wear the new emblem are: "Butch" Brumfield, Jack Daywalt, "Pug" Elliott, and "Chuck" Bemis.

In a season of six matches the Tigers made a showing which though not entitling them to any claims of conference championship, was good. Considering that with the exception of Brumfield all of the C. C. grapplers were inexperienced men, and that they were often against opponents who were experienced amateurs, Coach Donaldson regards this year's record as remarkable.

Brumfield won four out of his six matches. He was defeated once on (Continued on page 2)

## THINLY CLADS WORK HARD FOR INTER- CLASS MEET

Coach Will Choose Track Team After Class Competition Tuesday

Coach Parsons has been working hard with his track squad since the first of the year, and indications are that the extra time spent in conditioning the runners and the field men, will put C. C. in the forefront of conference championship contenders.

Tuesday there will be held an inter-class meet which will be in the nature of a tryout for the track team. Winners of events in that meet and others whose records give promise of placing in conference meets will be chosen for the team. The regular conference track season opens here a week from tomorrow with a dual meet between the Tigers and Denver University. Although there has been no elimination contest as yet, those members of the squad who have trained faithfully are in the pink of condition, and in nearly every event there are one or two men who come up fully to the conference standards of previous years. In fact this year's squad is about one month ahead of the former track teams in training.

Coach Parsons has not announced (Continued on page 2)

## PROF. MOORE ANNOUNCES SCHEDULE OF LECTURES

Harvard Exchange Professor Popular With Students and Faculty

Professor Edward Caldwell Moore, Harvard Exchange professor is delivering a series of lectures entitled The History of Religious Thought since 1648, in Palmer Hall, Room 48, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:30 A. M. The public is cordially invited to attend these lectures.

Following is the schedule of those lectures:

History of Religious Thought Since 1648.

1. Authority, Rationalism and Mysticism in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries.
    - (a) in Protestant Germany—Tuesday April 13.
    - (b) in the Roman Church—Thursday, April 15.
    - (c) in Great Britain—Tuesday, April 20.
  - II. The Three Great Movements of the Nineteenth Century.
    - (a) in Philosophy—Thursday, April 22.
    - (b) in History and Criticism—Tuesday, April 27.
    - (c) in the Sciences of Nature and Society—Thursday, April 29.
- A series of lectures on the Growth of Christendom is also announced in connection with the Department of History. These will be given each Monday and Friday morning for the next two weeks in Room 3, the Pit, Palmer Hall at 9:00 a. m.

Professor Moore's lectures are proving very popular and have been drawing increasingly large crowds at each class time. Quite a number of townspeople as well as students are attending. Prof. Moore is a pleasing speaker with a wonderful command of his subject and it is well worth the while for all students to hear as many of the lectures as possible.

## BOARD HAS PROPOSAL TO COVER BIG STADIUM

WOULD PROVIDE HALL TO ACCOMMODATE 3,000 PEOPLE

Facilities for Handling Crowds at Indoor Athletic Contests Would Be Trebled

Coach Parsons and the athletic board of the College have started a plan for converting the stadium of Cossitt Hall into a Convention Hall and a place where large athletic contests can be held. The Board has taken this step in its realization of the need for a convention hall by the city which can seat upwards of 3,000 people, and of a place for large athletic contests.

The present plan calls for bricking up the sides of the stadium to the same height as the balance of the building and putting in a large skylight. Another plan which has been suggested and which meets with the approval of the board calls for steel and glass construction of the side and top, the work to be in the form of an arch. At present the stadium is of little use at any time of the year.

A playing floor 90 by 80 feet will be provided by laying a floor in the center of the stadium. The running track will not be covered and during basketball games, indoor baseball games, or other sports on the floor, knockdown seats will be installed on the running track. The present seating capacity of the stadium is 1,000 on the three rows of seats that line the bowl. With the temporary seats on the running track, close to 1,000 more could be cared for, and with the use of the play- (Continued on page 3)

## BULLETIN BOARD

### Automobiles Attention.

The Committee in charge of the Carnival wish to make a special request for the participation of as many automobiles as possible in the parade downtown Saturday noon. This parade is to advertise the Carnival to the townspeople. It will start just after lunch from Cossitt Hall, about 1 P. M., headed by the college band. Everyone is asked to wear their carnival hats and bring some variety of noisemaker. Will you help out with the use of your car?

### Vespers.

Bishop Johnson of the Episcopal Diocese of Colorado will be the Vespers speaker, Sunday afternoon at 5 p. m. in Perkins Hall.

### Business 11.

B. F. Scribner, of the Franklin Press Company of Pueblo, will address the class in Business 11 next Tuesday afternoon on the "Management of a Modern Printing Establishment." The talk will be given in Room 51, Palmer Hall, at 1:45. Any persons interested are invited to be present.

### Baseball.

Tigers vs. Colorado tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 p. m. Admission 50 cents to all except holders of student tickets.

## COSSITT IN GALA ATTIRE FOR CARNIVAL OF FUN-MAKING AND JAZZ TOMORROW NIGHT

Big Parade at 1:00 P. M.; Cafeteria Supper in Cossitt Dining Room at 5:30 Opening Evening's Festivities

Do you know the date? Sure you do! It is Saturday night, April 17, 1920, and it is to go down in history as the greatest date of the year. And do you know the reason for this fact? Well, if you don't, you soon will. Saturday night the patrons of fun and laughter will have an opportunity to see the one and only great and original C. C. Carnival.

This Carnival has enjoyed the undivided support of all countries of the globe, and it is only by a great stroke of fortune that the company has been prevailed upon to stop in this city on the night of April 17, and give the people of this place the opportunity to see this world-famous collection of fun-makers and laugh-provokers.

If you are sad, go to the carnival, and forget your sadness; if you are glad, come and see others who are glad, and before you leave you will be still more glad.

This company advertises that they are a great force for the moral uplift of the world, since they have the only trip to Hades which has been so far invented. This trip is, unlike others, a round trip, so that the person who takes advantage of the opportunity to go down and call on his friends has the opportunity of returning to the land of the living, and reforming his life. Thus the experience saves many souls which would otherwise be lost forever.

And that is not the only stunt that will be offered for trial. The program is filled with weird and wild experiences, laugh provoking stunts, and remarkable phenomena. No person who misses this exhibition can truly say that he is well educated, because outside of the walls of the carnival these strange sights may never be seen. And surely no minister can be said to know his Bible if he has missed this opportunity of seeing Hades at first hand; and no scientist who has not seen the unusual sight of a man drinking carbolic acid, and getting "stewed" there-on, can safely state that he knows anything about the deadly effects of that or any other acid. Likewise, if the doctor has not seen the bearded lady, how can he know all about anatomy? As the old saying goes "seeing is believing." If we merely hear someone tell about all these things, we may doubt their veracity, but if we really see them for ourselves, we KNOW. Therefore, it is an undebatable fact that if you consider yourself well educated, you must come out and see this, the greatest of all carnivals.

And now a word as to the record of the carnival which is to visit the city Saturday evening. The company has been on the road since the origin of the word "carnival," as it is the original company which coined the word, and by the way, be sure to bring your pocket book along Saturday night, as the said company has a long and substantial record for having coined other things besides words. After originating a new form of amusement and enlightenment, the company travelled through this country, thence to Eng- (Continued on page 3)

For six innings of listless baseball, before a good sized but sluggish crowd of fans, "Chuck" Newbold, held the Jesuits safe. He was taken out to give two other hurlers a chance to show their worth, and the entire Tiger team was forthwith stricken with stage-fright. The remaining part of the game was the most ludicrous farce imaginable.

Gildea, who succeeded Newbold in the box lasted one inning. He was hit freely from the start and was palpably nervous. Then Walt Hughes gave the signal for a runner off second, Gildea turned, found no one at the sack and threw the ball toward MacDougall who was running to receive the throw, but that play ended Gildea's effectiveness.

Graham who replaced Gildea on the mound has not been pitching and was in poor shape. At times he was quite effective, but his wildness coupled with the damage done by his predecessor gave the game to the visitors.

With the exception of Walt Hughes, Frank Kyffin, and "Fat" Elegal, the playing of the Tigers was notable for its absence. Even the veterans had an off day. The playing of no one was up to the standard shown on the practice field. The type of ball the visitors demonstrated was without punch, though Copp pitched good consistent ball after his first inning. Grace the visiting shortstop also made several snappy (Continued on page 2)

## MISS HUTSINPILLAR ACTING DEAN OF WOMEN

Due to the serious illness of Miss Phinney, Dean of Women, Miss Jessie Hutsinpillar, of the English department of the college, has been appointed Dean of Women for the remainder of the present year.

Prior to the Spring vacation, it was thought that Miss Phinney would be able to resume her work following the vacation, but as her condition is still critical, it was thought best to appoint Miss Hutsinpillar. Miss Phinney will leave for her home in the east as soon as she is able to travel.

Both the students and faculty express deep regret that Miss Phinney is unable to resume her work, and trust that she may be restored to health in the near future. They also welcome Miss Hutsinpillar in her new capacity as Dean of Women, and extend to her their most hearty support.

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## THE TIGER

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### WHY NOT GET TOGETHER?

The recent action of the social com-  
mittee from the faculty in prohibiting  
the use of the hall desired by a cer-  
tain group of students for a college  
function is still causing quite a little  
comment on the campus. Many stu-  
dents think that the faculty committee  
was prejudiced and gave their decision  
without inquiring into the real under-  
lying facts of the case.

But without going into the merits of  
that particular incident pro and con,  
for it is past now and can not be made  
different, it is a noticeable fact that  
every decision of the Social Committee  
elicits a storm of protest from a group  
of students. Charges of faculty pre-  
judice against student activities are  
made.

Just as a suggestion, would it not be  
possible to have a small group of re-  
presentative students to act with the  
Social Committee on its decisions, and  
advise them of the real campus ideas.  
It is certainly true that the Social Com-  
mittee at present is holding a tight rein  
over the student social activities, and  
some of the things that have been said  
about them are not of the healthiest  
nature either.

The students have a right to at least  
present their side of the case when  
cases come before the Committee, and  
if the present situation keeps up, we  
predict that a student revolution will  
ensue, having for its purpose a reor-  
ganization in the powers that be in re-  
gulating student social activities.

### BRING YOUR NICKELS!

Tomorrow night is Carnival night,  
the real big night of the year, when  
faculty and students get together for  
their annual evening of fun-making  
and frolic, when intellectual pursuits  
are forgotten, and the flesh holds  
sway.

The Carnival is put on each year  
under the auspices of the Athletic As-  
sociation, but to be sure by the whole  
college community for its own benefit.  
But underneath all that there is a far  
more significant reason for its exis-  
tence. The proceeds from the evening  
will go directly into the Treasury of  
the Athletic Association to bolster up  
the athletic situation over the sure  
financial deficit to be encountered in  
spring activities.

The expense of rigging Cossitt in  
her gala attire for that night is donated  
by the various organizations having  
charge of the booths and stunts, so  
that every penny that you spend to-  
morrow night, you can rest assured  
will go directly into Athletic Funds.

Last year's Carnival, the first after  
the war period, was one of the biggest  
in history. The net proceeds to the  
Association were almost \$500. There  
is no reason why tomorrow night, with  
a larger and more enthusiastic Tiger  
student body, we can not do twice that  
well. And remember the money you are  
spending is no donation, you are going  
to get your money's worth, many times  
over. Let's Go!

### SACRED HEART WINS

(Continued from Page 1)

plays that smacked off mid-season  
form.

The down fall of the Tigers was no  
such catastrophe, as the score might  
indicate. For five innings the visitors  
were held scoreless, and it was not un-  
til Giddea went to pieces that the whole  
team became parties to the debacle.

Wednesday's game was of value to

Coach Parsons in that it pointed out  
with no lack of emphasis, little weak-  
nesses which may easily be overcome.  
The fact that the usual Tiger spirit was  
not forthcoming was as much due to  
the spectators as to the players. Even  
after brilliant plays, of which there  
were several, the applause sounded like  
the "Hallelujah Chorus" by a deaf  
and dumb choir accompanied by an  
acolian harp.

The University of Colorado sends  
the first team of the conference year  
to this city tomorrow and despite the  
fact that the state team defeated  
Sacred Heart to the tune of 10 to 2,  
those who have been following Par-  
sons' nine in their daily practice, pre-  
dict a victory for the Bengal ball  
tossers.

Summary of Wednesday's game:

| JESUITS (10)     |   | AB | R | H  | P | O | A | E |
|------------------|---|----|---|----|---|---|---|---|
| Grace, ss        | 5 | 1  | 1 | 2  | 2 | 0 |   |   |
| Doyle, lb        | 1 | 1  | 0 | 9  | 0 | 3 |   |   |
| J. Patterson, c  | 4 | 0  | 0 | 12 | 1 | 0 |   |   |
| Lombardi, lf     | 4 | 3  | 2 | 0  | 0 | 0 |   |   |
| Kunitomo, 3b     | 5 | 1  | 1 | 2  | 3 | 1 |   |   |
| Weber, cf        | 2 | 1  | 0 | 1  | 0 | 1 |   |   |
| H. Patterson, rf | 2 | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0 | 0 |   |   |
| B. Lombardi, rf  | 1 | 2  | 0 | 0  | 0 | 0 |   |   |
| Morrison, 2b     | 4 | 1  | 1 | 1  | 1 | 0 |   |   |
| Copp, p          | 4 | 0  | 0 | 0  | 1 | 0 |   |   |
| Le Mieux, p      | 0 | 0  | 0 | 0  | 1 | 0 |   |   |

Totals 32 10 5 27 9 5

| TIGERS (7)     |   | AB | R | H | P | O | A | E |
|----------------|---|----|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bleisstein, ss | 3 | 0  | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |   |   |
| MacDougall, 2b | 5 | 1  | 0 | 3 | 3 | 0 |   |   |
| Flegal, rf     | 5 | 2  | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 |   |   |
| Hughes, c      | 5 | 2  | 2 | 9 | 3 | 0 |   |   |
| Briggs, cf     | 3 | 1  | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |   |   |
| Kyffin, lb     | 4 | 0  | 1 | 8 | 0 | 0 |   |   |
| Purinton, lf   | 2 | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |   |   |
| Wilkin, 3b     | 4 | 0  | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 |   |   |
| Newbold, p     | 2 | 0  | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |   |   |
| McCool, cf     | 1 | 1  | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |   |   |
| Franklin, lf   | 0 | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |   |   |
| Gildea, p      | 0 | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |   |   |
| Graham, p      | 1 | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |   |   |
| Ainsworth, p   | 1 | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |   |   |

Totals 36 7 7 27 12 8

\*Batted for Gildea in eighth.

Score by innings:

Jesuits 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 5 1—10

Tigers 3 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 0—7

Three-base hits: Lombardi, Hughes,  
Flegal. Sacrifice hits: J. Patterson,  
Weber. Stolen bases: Grace, Kuni-  
tomo, Morrison, Briggs, Kyffin, MacDou-  
gall, Bleisstein, Flegal, 2. Struck out:  
by Newbold, 1; Gildea, 1; Graham, 4;  
Copp, 10. First base on balls: Off  
Newbold, 4; Gildea, 2; Graham, 3.  
Wild pitches: Newbold and Gildea.  
Hit by pitched ball: Morrison, by Gil-  
dean; Bleisstein by Copp. Umpire:  
Wade. Time of game, 2:15.

### THINLY CLADS WORKOUT

(Continued from page 1)

the men who will enter the various  
events in the meet Tuesday, so that  
any predictions as to the personnel of  
the candidates is merely speculative.

The freshman class has the largest  
number of candidates out and it would  
seem that the chances of that class to  
cop the contest are almost assured.  
They have the following men out:  
Graham, 100 and 220; Johnson, 440;  
Cole, mile or two mile; Schumaker,  
Davis and Waiss, discus; Davis and  
Waiss, high jump; and Davis and  
Waiss, pole vault.

The Sophomores are also strong  
having Les MacTavish for the 220;  
Hicks and French for the 440; Page  
and Lyles for the distance runs; Shep-  
pard for the shot put, discus, and jave-  
lin, and Briggs for the hurdles and pole  
vault. Lyles has had previous training  
at the hurdles but it is uncertain whether  
he will choose to run those.

The juniors pin their chances of  
breaking into the winning columns on  
two veterans Bickmore and Brown,  
and on Ed Calkin who has been making  
good time in the sprints. Brown is  
a 440 man and Bickmore will run  
the half and the mile.

The seniors have Hughes for the  
hurdles, Schreiber for the 440 and  
880, and Captain Wilson for the dis-  
tance. Classes are entitled to enter  
any dark horse they may wish, and  
any individual who has a sneaking  
hunch that he is a dark horse in any  
event is urged to enter himself.

Evelyn Austin, who has been out of  
school for six weeks on account of ill-  
ness has returned.

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## BIG CARNIVAL TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1)

land, France, Italy, and after visiting every civilized country in the world, entered Germany, where they received a wonderful ovation, due to the fact that all the Germans rushed forward upon learning that they could go to Hades to see their friends and relatives. Due to a most unfortunate mistake, the doors leading to the nether regions were closed while some of the Huns were still talking to their friends. For that reason, the company decided to leave the Germans, and come back to a civilized country. They wish to state, however, that they have now installed the most up-to-date machinery for opening and closing the fore-mentioned doors, and can safely guarantee that no accidents will occur.

The dancing skeletons will be another highly educational feature of the evening, and no one should miss this feature.

Aside from these purely educational exhibitions, there will be many purely amusing stunts, such as the "shoot the shoots," for old maids (but younger ones may indulge as well). The Hula dancers (who, by the way, absolutely refuse to lower themselves to the extent of dancing the "shimmy"); candy and confetti for the children, and various other amusements. So bring the family, for there will be something of interest for them all, from the baby to grandfather, and all will recall the ex-

periences with pleasure for many a day.

And now for a little more history: The carnival has been an annual institution in Colorado College for many years. Those who were here last year know what to expect, and it is certain that nothing further need be said to them, for they are sure to be there. But the younger members of the campus no doubt do not understand what it is. Well there is only one way to find out, and settle your curiosity—Come and find out for yourselves, and if it is not fully as good as represented in the circulars and posters, ladies and gentlemen, we will gladly return your —no, we couldn't do that, either, for it would prove that your intelligence is far below normal if you did not appreciate such an exhibition of true art. So the best thing for you to do if you do not appreciate the carnival, is to keep still about it and ACT as tho you do.

There will be a mammoth parade Saturday afternoon, at 1 P. M. This is to be FREE, so come out and bring the children. When you see the wonderful exhibition, and hear the strains of the famous Carnival Band (yes, it's the original one; the same that has been refusing most attractive offers from the Victrola and Columbia people) why, there is ONE safe bet, any way, and that is—that you will be at the Carnival grounds (in Cossitt) at the appointed hour of 5:30 Saturday evening.

The evening will start with supper served in Cossitt at 5:30 P. M. The supper will be served in cafeteria style. There will be no dinner served at Bemis Saturday evening.

Following supper, the carnival company will offer their program of original and exceptional amusements.

If you are a LIVE one, prove it. In other words, if you are still a part of this land of the living, be at Cossitt with a hearty appetite and a good supply of money, and the Carnival will do the rest.

## University of Oregon.

Co-eds at University of Oregon are planning a tour on the continent for the summer of 1921. Dean Elizabeth Fox of the Oregon school is to conduct the party. Already twenty girls have declared their intention of making the trip. Miss Fox states that the probable cost of the tour will be from \$800 to \$1,000 per person. The itinerary will probably be chosen through some tourist company, but will surely include stops in Switzerland, Belgium, France, Holland, England and possibly Scotland.

## Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

## OH SEE THE ZITZ

Little Rollo—"What is that dark streak under the man's nose?"

Papa—"That little Rollo is the first tender signs of a spring mustache to be."

L. R.—"How does the man get that way?"

Pa—"By very careful cultivation of the cutis of the upper lip."

L. R.—"Why does the man get that way?"

Pa—"Keep still Little Rollo—go and study your lessons."

## BEWARE

He kissed her on the cheek.

It seemed a harmless frolic.

He's been laid up a week.

They say, with painter's colic.

## HOW ABOUT IT??

Two hearts that yearn,

For love's sweet prison,

Where his is her'n.

And her'n is his'n.

—Contributed by a member of Freshman in Campistry course.

## ASK HIM AT THE PHI GAM SIDA SHOW

## THE BEARDED LADY

"Doesn't it humiliate you to have to go through life this way?" asked the sympathetic lady, at the side show.

"Yes, ma'am," replied the bearded lady; "if it wasn't for the wife and kids I'd throw up the job today."

—Ex.

## 1 WONDER

She: "Have you ever kist a girl?"

He: Is that an invitation or are you gathering statistics?

—Cal. U. Pelican.

## ZASSO—

When a plumber makes a mistake he charges twice for it.

When a lawyer makes a mistake it is just what he wants as he has a chance to try the case over again.

When a judge makes a mistake it becomes the law of the land.

When a preacher makes a mistake nobody knows the difference.

But when an editor makes a mistake

—Good night!—The Forge, Santa Barbara.

## STATISTICS

An editor received this letter from a youth: "Kindly tell me why a girl always closes her eyes when a fellow kisses her."

The editor replied: "If you will send us your photograph we may be able to give you the reason why."

## WILL WE BE AT THE CARNIVAL

## —INDEED

Percival—"Oh certainly, without any doubt—"

The rest of us—H—LL YES—

Yours

CARNIVOROUSLY.

## FOUR MAT MEN GET C'S

(Continued from Page 1)

aggressiveness and thrown once. He was thrown by Crawford of Mines, he defeated Bain of Greeley in the D. A. C. tournament on points, he threw Hopfer of D. U., won from McCauley of D. U. on points, won from Green of Mines on points and lost to Large-son of Boulder on points.

Bemis threw Jones of Mines; won from Kaufman of Mines, Steely of D. U. and Lovelace of Boulder on points, wrestled a draw with Warner of Greeley at the D. A. C. tournament; and lost once to D. U. on points.

"Pug" Elliott threw Crawford of Mines, Richards of D. U. (twice), outpointed Coleman of Boulder, and was thrown by Savage of Mines.

Daywalt was ill part of the season, and was in the pink of condition for the D. A. C. tournament only. He threw Farrel of the Independent club there. He outpointed Coleman of Boulder, lost on points to Serafini of Mines, and to Gill of D. U. on points twice.

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## PICTURES

## FRAMES

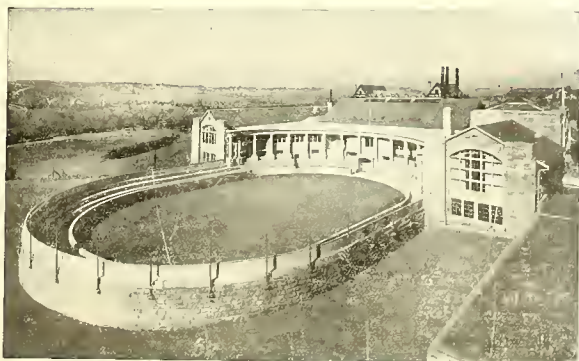
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The Denton Printing Company  
19 South Cascade Avenue Telephone Main 602

## 1921 NUGGET STAFF FINISHES SIEGE OF WORK

Book Now In the Hands of Printers; Promises to Be Ready for Distribution May 1

The Staff of the 1921 Nugget is appearing this week all wreathed in smiles. The famous book has gone to press. All material for this year's edition was turned in to the engraver and printer this week, and it is now only a matter of time until the annual will be in the hands of the student body.

The manager is predicting that he will have copies ready for distribution by May day, but this can not be promised. The cover is of an expensive, elaborate design, and is being finished in the east. The work of binding will take perhaps a week after the printing is finished, and this may delay the publication a few days after May 1.

It is imperative that members of the Junior and Senior classes get in their payments of Nugget dues to the Manager as soon as possible. No copies of the book will be turned over to any upperclassman who has not paid his or her assessment.

## BISHOP JOHNSON TO SPEAK AT SUNDAY VESPER

Bishop Johnson of the Episcopal Diocese of Colorado will deliver the address at the regular Vesper service Sunday afternoon. Bishop Johnson is well known to Colorado College students, having talked before college audiences on several occasions and has addressed many religious gatherings over the state. His sermon should be one of the best on the Vesper program of this year. The Vesper choir will furnish special music.

## The College World

Kansas University is holding a basketball tournament for High School teams of the state.

A recent issue of the Rocky Mountain Collegian, of the Colorado State Agricultural College, gave prominent feature to the work of their school of forestry.

### University of Idaho.

The vocational men at the University of Idaho have organized and are to be known as "Vocational Veterans."

This is one of the first organizations of this kind to be formed in the west. Kansas Aggies.

The hog family of the Kansas State Agricultural college inherited ten thousand dollars from last year's state legislature and is now living in a new home which was purchased with the money, having such modern conveniences as hot air heat, electric lights, water works including bath, and a well furnished office for the janitor.

The new home is one hundred and fifty-two feet by forty feet at the greatest width. A monitor roof and sunshine windows provide plenty of sunlight. Twelve acres of alfalfa surrounding the swine barn provide pasture for the growing pigs. This is fenced in acre lots arranged in such a way that one central lane leads to the barn.

There is a central two story section, from which extend two wings fifty feet long and one story in height. Utah.

At a large mass meeting a short time ago the male students at the University of Utah went on record as being opposed to the use of tobacco on the campus. The meeting was called as

a result of a petition from some men who felt that to take away the right of smoking on the campus was wrong. The matter was finally put to a vote and the majority was decidedly against the use of nicotine on the campus.

### Oklahoma.

Athletic officials at the University of Oklahoma have discovered that the school cannot belong to two conferences.

Accordingly they withdrew from the Southwestern athletic conference and at the same time revised its football schedule to eliminate both the University of Texas and Rice institution of Houston for the 1920 season.

### Stanford.

The Pacific Coast conference track meet has been scheduled to be held at Palo Alto on May 15. Both the University of Oregon and Stanford wanted the contest and it was finally decided that the meet go to Stanford.



Bostonians famous oxfords for men are ready for you. Up to the minute styles in brown calf, ten and fifteen dollars. We are showing a brogue at \$13.50.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

President and Mrs. Duniway entertained at an informal tea in honor of Professor and Mrs. E. C. Moore at the President's house yesterday afternoon from four until six. Members of the faculty and wives of the faculty were invited.

Professor and Mrs. E. C. Moore were guests at the Dias at dinner Wednesday.

Norene Birch was the guest of Rachel Trenner at dinner Wednesday.

Colorado College is grieved to learn of the death of Dorothy Greenamyre, ex-'21. Miss Greenamyre died at Greeley on April 2nd.

The Minerva Literary society entertained the Sophomore class at the regular meeting on Friday. The following program was given: "Chinese Porcelain"—Margaret Felt. Music—Margaret Eppich and Edna Snelling.

Reading—"Boys will be Boys"—Martha Givens.

The Minerva Alumnae are entertaining the active members and pledges at dinner at the home of Dr. L. W. Bortree this evening.

Dr. Moore led the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Wednesday. Eleanor Henniger played.

Vera Pound, '19, is visiting at Colorado Springs.

Bill Shaffer, ex-'19, visited the Sigma Chi House Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Mo" Rawlings, '18, visited the Phi Gam House during the week.

John Corray, a Sigma Chi from Aggies visited the local chapter Wednesday.

A smart new pump in brown kid—chosen with the needs of the college girl especially in mind. Long graceful vamps, imitation tips, sturdy soles, tongue effect, Baby Louis heels. \$10.00. Similar model in black kid, except tongue effect. Price \$9.50.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

## VIOLIN RECITAL BY MISS McMURTRY MONDAY

Miss Mabel M. Harlan issues a cordial invitation to the student body of C. C. to attend the violin recital in Bemis Hall on Monday evening, April 19, at 8:15, when Miss Mildred McMurry is to appear in the following program, assisted by Miss Frances Curtis, pianist:

### Program Number 840

I  
Bach—Concerta for Two Violins in D Minor

Largo, ma non tanto  
Allegro

Miss Harlan Miss McMurry

Beethoven—Romance in F. Op. 40

III  
Chopin—(a) Prelude in C, Op. 28, No. 1

(b) Prelude in E Minor, Op. 28, No. 4

(c) Mazurka, Op. 50, No. 1

Miss Curtis

IV  
Grieg—Sonata for Pianoforte and Violin, Op. 8, No. 1

V  
Moskowsky—Scherzo—Valse, Op. 40

Miss Curtis

VI  
Gardner—From the Canebrake  
Ethel Burns—Legende  
Vieuxtemps—Rondino

### Beloit College.

Beloit College has organized a Beloit Bo Club, the qualification for membership being that the prospective members must have ridden the bumpers to at least one athletic contest outside of Beloit.

### TIGER DEBATORS CLASH

(Continued from page 1)

munication with Lawrence College, Wisconsin considering a debate this year which will be held in Appleton the latter part of May.

The question to be debated this evening on compulsory arbitration of labor disputes is one of real and immediate interest to the entire public. The provisions of the Cummings Bill which forbid strikes on the railroads of the country, the Newlands and Interstate Commerce Acts are all related to compulsory arbitration. There is now a considerable agitation on in Congress for the passage of a statute making strikes in the great national basic industries illegal, and compelling both employers and capital to submit their cause to an industrial court. This movement was given considerable impetus by the recently published report of the President's Industrial Conference which advocated a federal industrial judiciary with extensive powers.

Professor Pattee started the work with the debating team, but was compelled to drop it on account of illness. Professor Swart is now in charge of the debating activities of the college and has coached the teams for the past month. His work has been very able and satisfactory, and has produced a strong team. He will assume direction of the team which is to debate the University of New Mexico here on May 21. The tryouts for this team will be held the middle of next week, and all men are eligible for these tryouts. The second elimination will be held the last of the week from which the final team will be chosen.

### PROPOSE TO COVER STADIUM

(Continued from Page 1)

ing floor for seats during a convention, 3,000 people could be handled at conventions.

In pointing out the need of a larger place, Coach Parsons has called the attention of the trustees to the fact that the gym, proved too small when the college staged the Terror-Lincoln tournament here. There are 404 seats on the lower floor, 186 in the east gallery, and 80 in the west gallery, or a total of 670. The Coach pointed out. There is standing space for 100 in the gallery. Every seat was sold six days before the tournament, and twice as many tickets could have been sold if the college had the seating capacity in the gym.

The advance seat sale for the Lincoln tournament was \$857, and standing room on the two nights brought in

\$88.50 more, making a total of \$945.50. The college could have taken in \$2,000, the Coach pointed out for there were many sport fans in this city who were unable to secure tickets. Additional space could be taken care of at all games as the college has always been a big factor in the sporting events of the city.

Another argument for additional seating capacity is brought out by the announcement that close to 550 tickets will be taken by the students under the new system of handling athletics next year. A fee of \$7.50 is collected from each student and in return the student gets a season ticket good at all games.

The Athletic Board and the Trustees will hold a conference within the next few days when some decision will be reached. The project has the approval of a number of business men of the city and is being urged by the Chamber of Commerce. The structure will cost approximately \$15,000.

### LOOK

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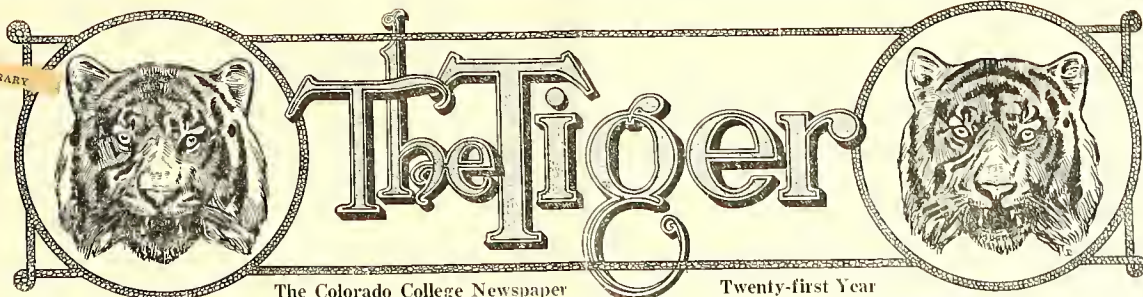
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Were you ever alone in the dark  
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Visit the

Chamber of Horrors!

at the Carnival tomorrow night and find out  
for yourself.



Volume XXII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1920

Number 48

## TIGERS UNANIMOUSLY DEFEAT WYOMING U. IN DEBATE ON INDUSTRIAL ARBITRATION

### Little's Powerful Constructive Argument and Brilliant Rebuttal Clinches Victory for Black and Gold

By superior delivery, by better teamwork, and especially by a more thorough grasp of the question, the C. C. affirmative debating team defeated the University of Wyoming by a unanimous decision at Perkins Hall Friday night. The Tiger team, consisting of William Copeland, John McCleary, and Franklin Little, supported the principle of compulsory arbitration for public utilities. They showed the need for a plan to prevent strikes, the effectiveness of compulsory arbitration, and its essential justice to employers, to labor, and to the general public.

Compulsory arbitration, they said, would take the place of the strike only; any or all other means for settling disagreements, such as joint committees, mediation, and voluntary arbitration, could be utilized as they are now; but the last resort must be submission of the points at issue to a competent judicial tribunal.

The Wyoming speakers, Murray Cline, Thomas Nicholas, and Paul Escert, called in the experience of other countries to support their side, but this evidence was destroyed by Little's powerful rebuttal. The visitors called for an elaborate plan for public compulsory arbitration into effect, and demanded that the affirmatives show that all strikes would be prevented by such a plan. The Tigers refused to interpret the question as requiring a detailed description of the machinery to be used, but they did advocate the incorporation of unions. The negative failed to show that compulsory arbitration is impracticable, or impossible of enforcement; they did not question the right of government to interfere in labor disputes and compel arbitration, or the constitutionality of compulsory incorporation of unions. Their constructive argument rested mostly upon the experience of other countries, and

lacking a plan to criticize, their attack was wholly ineffective.

As to delivery, the Tiger's edge was not so great, but they had their speeches well in hand and their rebuttals were exceptionally able. The forceful, constructive argument, brilliant rebuttal, and polished delivery of Doc Little stood out especially, and for the Wyoming, the speeches of Mr. Escert. The gratifying attendance helped all the speakers greatly.

On May 7th, Copeland, McCleary, and Little will meet Nebraska Wesleyan University at Lincoln. With the experience of Friday's debate the men are confident of victory over the Nebraskans.

A new team is to be selected to debate the question of Mexican intervention with the University of New Mexico. This contest will be held at Perkins on May 21st, and C. C. will have the negative side. Professor Swart has arranged to hold tryouts for this team on Thursday afternoon from four to six o'clock at Perkins Hall. Those who tryout will present some argument against intervention. It is hoped that a large number will compete. If you cannot come at the time set, Prof. Swart will arrange for special try-outs. The question is a live one, and the training in public speaking is worth the trouble and time many times over.

## PRESIDENT DUNIWAY PLANS \$2,500,000 DRIVE IN EAST

### President Leaves to Confer With Carnegie and Rockefeller Foundations in New York

President and Mrs. C. A. Duniway left Saturday for an extended trip in the east, where the President expects to open an active campaign in the interests of the recently inaugurated \$2,500,000 endowment campaign of Colorado College. He will also do some active work in securing additional members for the faculty of the college as was provided for in a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The President and Mrs. Duniway went direct from Colorado Springs to Chicago. From there they will go to Washington, Philadelphia, New York, and Boston. They also expect to visit several of the eastern universities before returning to Colorado College about the 18th of May.

Interviews with the General Education Board, the men in charge of the Rockefeller Foundation, the leaders in charge of the Interchurch World Movement, and with leading eastern educators and financiers are on the program of the trip.

Art Grove and Herbert Nailor, of the Boulder baseball team, visited the Sigma Chi House Sunday afternoon.

Prof. Motten and Rufe Blair were snowbound this week-end, in coming from Denver Saturday.

## KAPPA SIGMA WINS SCHOLARSHIP HONORS

### SECOND PLACE GOES TO PHI DELTS; BETAS THIRD

Scholastic Records Show Fraternity Averages Somewhat Lower Than Last Year

#### RELATIVE STANDING FOR FIRST SEMESTER

Kappa Sigma.  
Phi Delta Theta.  
Beta Theta Pi.  
Sigma Chi.  
Phi Gamma Delta.  
Epsilon Sigma Alpha.

From a compilation of figures given out from the Registrar's office late yesterday, Kappa Sigma is in the lead over the other group on the campus in scholastic averages for the first semester of this year. The standing given above shows the general average of each fraternity, figured from the average of the standing of every man, active and pledge, connected with that organization whole or part of the first semester.

It is interesting to note that the highest fraternity average for that semester is approximately three per cent. lower than the highest average for the same semester last year, or in other words the highest average this year is about equal to the lowest last year showing a marked decrease in scholastic activity this year over last.

The grades of the first three enumerated above are all within 1.5 of the same average, and the other three groups within five per cent. of the leaders.

The publishing of the relative standing of the fraternities comes as a result of an action started in the Interfraternity Conference last year. Up until last year, the position of the first two was all that was ever made public, but on motion of the Interfraternity Conference, the faculty voted favorably to allow the publishing of the relative standing of all the groups, in order that all might know their scholastic position.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### Auspices of the Philosophy Club.

Professor R. R. Tleston of the Physics Department will deliver a lecture next Tuesday, April 20th, at 7:45 in Room 32, Palmer Hall, on the subject "The Election Theory of Matter."

The lecture will be experimentally demonstrated and will be a popular presentation which should be of interest to everyone. All the faculty members, families and friends are urged to remember this meeting and to attend if possible.

### Intervention in Mexico!

Tryouts for the debate on this topic will be held at Perkins Hall, Thursday, April 22nd, from four to six P. M. Come prepared to present an argument

(Continued on page 4)

## BENGALS TIE STATE IN TWO INNING GAME, 2-2

Saturday's Blizzard Stops First Conference Game After Two Innings Played

A sudden return to winter ended the first baseball game of the Rocky Mountain Conference season here Saturday in the third inning. The contest started in weather more like that of football season than sweet spring-time, but for all that the game was unusually well played until the heavy flurry of snow became so blinding that the players could not see the ball.

"Chuck" Newbold had a decided edge over Lee Willard, the Boulder pitcher, having but one hit against him in the three innings to four against the visitor.

In the first inning Dou MacDougall hit the pill on the nose for a sizzling three-bagger. He died on third. It was not until the second inning that the scores began to come in.

In the second inning Newbold was pitching with the wind, and when poised to put over a puzzler, he was blown off his balance by a sharp gust of wind, and the first batter was given his base on a balk. The next man up hit a grounder to Bleistien who handled it well. The throw to first was blown from its course and Kyflin had to leave the base to get the throw. The runner was safe. This gave the State team a chance to score and the half

(Continued on page 1)

## CARNEGIE FOUNDATION GIVES \$75,000 FOR C. C. ANNUITIES

### Money to be Used in Paying Professorial Annuities After Retirement

Word was received last week by President Duniway that the Carnegie Corporation, at their meeting of April 8 in New York City had voted \$75,000 to Colorado College. This is a special endowment fund, the income from which is to be used to maintain the system of faculty returning annuities now in operation. Prior to 1915 any college professor, on reaching the age of sixty-five, could retire and the Carnegie Corporation would pay two-thirds of his salary to him each year for the rest of his life. So many teachers made use of this plan, it was soon found that in time the corporation would be unable to pay these annuities. Therefore a new rule was made by which anyone entering the profession after 1915 was required to pay five per cent. of his yearly salary to the corporation and the college likewise would pay five per cent. Then, upon retirement, the amount paid in, with compound interest, would be paid back in annuities.

Heretofore the college had been paying its five per cent. from the general fund but this endowment will now take care of these payments.

As the college has so many objects right now toward which to use its general fund, this endowment will be a material financial aid.

## YOUTH AND JOY HOLD FORTH IN CARNIVAL

### NATURE OFFERS ALL HER WONDERS TO THE NEOPLYTE

Wit and Genius of the Campus Gather In Defiance of Raging Blizzard

It has come and it has gone and IT WAS A SUCCESS!!!! Yea, verily, it was a success!!!! What? Why, the Carnival, yes carnival, last Saturday evening in Cossett Gym. Those who were there will never forget it and those who missed it because of the little blizzard that dropped down in our midst (from somewhere, will never have another chance.

All of the Freaks and Freakesses from everywhere were on exhibition and the minute sum of one dime prevailed as the Grand Charge of the Scot's Greys and of everything else. We could buy ice cream, candies, confetti and serpentine. We could see the Bearded Lady, the Mutilated Twins, The High Diver Dodo and a thousand and one other things. We could take a joy ride to Mars and knit around with all of the lesser election celebrities on the way up and back. We dashed around the dark corners of the Devil's Delight and on one or two rather sharp curves we were almost frightened to death by flying monkeys and glassy-eyed Tigers. Oh it was terrible for the uninitiated!!

Then we came out and slide around with the Engineers and that was more than worth the money for we did have a regular ride. It was too bad (so thought most of us) that the slide did not go up into the other side of the gallery. Anything for excitement!!!! Oh my yes! for we were sure out for anything that had a kick in it (liquid excepted) and we found lots of them at this carnival.

And after we did all of that we went back and took another look at the

(Continued on page 3)

## MAC TAVISH CAPTAIN OF 1920 BASKETBALL SQUAD

Earl MacTavish, all conference guard for two years, was elected captain of the 1920 basketball team in Chapel Friday morning. MacTavish's high school record combined with his stellar college career as all conference full back and two years all conference guard earned him unanimous selection as the pilot of the 1920 basketball team.



Captain of the 1920 Squad.

MacTavish has played in every game this year and his brilliant defensive work has been the outstanding feature of the Tiger season. In the

(Continued on page 1)

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**DR. SLOCUM VINDICATED.**  
In the Pueblo Chieftan for April 10  
appeared an editorial which is ex-  
tremely pertinent to Colorado College.  
We recommend this editorial and the  
full statement of Professor Hendrick-  
son of Yale University to all students  
and especially to all alumni. We trust  
that the weight of the evidence of an  
investigating committee of such reputa-  
tion and prestige will completely ex-  
onerate Dr. Slocum in the minds of all  
fair minded men and women. Now that  
the FACTS have been presented may  
rumor and malicious gossip be  
stilled, and may that group of disloyal  
and prejudiced alumni who have  
done irreparable harm to their alma  
mater stop their propaganda and unite  
in boosting and supporting their col-  
lege. The editorial in full follows:  
"G. L. Hendrickson, chairman of the  
department of Classics in Yale Univer-  
sity, who was professor of Latin in  
Colorado College in the years 1889 to  
1891, has issued a statement concern-  
ing certain charges against William F.  
Slocum, former president of Colorado  
college, which charges finally led to  
President Slocum's resignation.  
Professor's Hendrickson's statement,  
which is now issued as a printed cir-  
cular letter, is as follows:  
"For over two years, in conjunction  
with a number of men of experience  
and standing, I have carried on an in-  
vestigation of certain charges that were  
made against President William F. Slocum  
of Colorado College in 1915 and  
1916. This was done entirely on our  
own initiative. None of us or any  
others who have from time to time par-  
ticipated in this inquiry, has been asked  
by Mr. Slocum, either directly or  
indirectly, to take any part in it. His  
only request to us after learning of our  
purpose was that we obtain all possible  
light upon the matter before us and  
that we ignore nothing presented by  
his accusers or those who support their  
action.  
"No member of the board of Trustees  
of Colorado college which had ex-  
amined these charges and exonerated  
him more than a year ago before he  
severed his connection with the col-  
lege, was informed or was in any way  
cognizant of our undertaking until we  
had reached a definite conclusion.  
"I have had access to all of the evi-  
dence that has been presented in sup-  
port of these charges and by personal  
conference and correspondence every  
separate clue which the testimony of-  
fered was followed up and no time or  
effort was spared to make the investi-  
gation thorough and exhaustive.  
"As the result of our work I am con-  
vinced that these charges are founded  
upon untruth, mere gossip that became  
rumor of misrepresentation of acts en-  
tirely innocent in themselves."  
"Accompanying Professor Hendrick-  
son's statement are the statements or  
letters of a number of prominent  
professors and college presidents of  
the highest standing who either partici-  
pated in this investigation or who ex-  
amined Professor Hendrickson's analy-  
sis of the evidence to such an extent  
that they were willing to enforce his  
conclusions. The letter from President  
Main of Grinnell College, Iowa, illus-  
trates the nature of these statements.  
"I am conversant with all the charges  
which have been made against Dr.  
William F. Slocum and have studied  
with care these charges as formulated  
and presented to the trustees of Colo-  
rado College. I have also read the re-  
port of Professor Hendrickson. I have

studied all the phases of the case care-  
fully, and am convinced that there is  
no evidence of moral irregularity or  
wrong doing on the part of Dr. Slocum;  
on the contrary I feel that he has  
been grievously wronged.  
"In the face of such statement from  
such men the fair-minded public can  
draw no other conclusion that Dr.  
Slocum has been fully exonerated and  
vindicated.  
"Unfortunately this vindication does  
not, and it never can, recompense him  
for the immeasurable loss he has sus-  
tained in reputation, in position, and  
in the ruin of the good work of a life  
time. Neither can it compensate for  
the serious injury to the cause of edu-  
cation and good citizenship produced  
by the downfall of one of the foremost  
men of the state.  
"In the light of our present knowl-  
edge, the case of Dr. Slocum appears  
to be one of the most unfortunate and  
regrettable we have ever known. It  
would be some small compensation if  
we might think that because of this ex-  
ample men and women would be less  
ready to spread gossip, to strengthen  
rumor, and to believe rumor."

**GOOD WORK, COACH!**  
Poss Parsons has made a good re-  
commendation when he submitted his  
plans for covering the Stadium of Cos-  
sitt Hall. The arguments which he  
presented to the Board of Trustees are  
sound in every detail and a gymnasium  
as recommended would prove of great  
benefit to the College and the town.  
The total capacity of the present gymna-  
sium is 670 and was filled six days  
before the Lincoln tournament. The  
total amount taken in from the sale of  
seats was \$947.50, but \$2,000 could  
have been netted if the demand for  
seats received by the Coach could have  
been met. The approximate cost for  
covering the Stadium is estimated at  
\$15,000; thus but eight or ten contests  
like the Lincoln-Colorado Springs tour-  
nament would pay for the whole struc-  
ture. The Stadium would be primarily  
used for basketball games, indoor base  
ball, and track workouts. The varsity  
squad could also practice there in in-  
clement weather.  
In addition to the use of the stadium  
for large athletic contests it would be  
ideally adapted for a convention hall.  
1,000 persons can now be seated in the  
seats around the Stadium, 1,000 more  
could be accommodated on seats in the  
center of the floor, and another 1,000  
in knock down bleachers around the  
running track. Thus 3,000 people  
could be placed in the building with  
ease.  
The Tiger heartily endorses the  
scheme and recommends it to the  
Board of Trustees for acceptance.  
Coach Parsons is to be congratulated  
on his initiative in proposing this con-  
struction. In this as in everything else  
he has exhibited real leadership, and  
if his ideas are accepted and the Sta-  
dium is converted Colorado College  
will be greatly benefited.

**REQUIESCAT IN PACE!!**  
The Student body of Colorado Col-  
lege is still dead. There have been a  
few encouraging symptoms which  
would lead one to believe that a resur-  
rection was forthcoming. Student at-  
tendance at athletic contests and dra-  
matic functions has improved this year,  
but still a considerable number of our  
representative men and women prefer  
an Antlers dance to an interscholastic  
debate. And this when attendance at  
the debate would not have interfered  
with the dance for more than half or  
three-quarters of an hour at the most.  
If a team which has devoted weeks of  
laborous preparation for a forensic  
contest with a strong university oppo-  
nent is not worthy of support from  
every student in the college, then liter-  
ary contests and debating had better  
be dropped from the list of intercolle-  
giate activities.  
The men who won a unanimous de-  
cision over Wyoming here last Friday  
should be loyally backed up as any  
athletic team. A forensic victory  
brings prestige and reputation to a col-  
lege as does every other intercollegiate  
victory. But still a number of our  
damsel warriors cannot allow a big  
intercollegiate contest interfere with  
fifteen minutes in the Antlers ball  
room. This is a great spirit for a col-  
lege. It is also a sad commentary on  
the ability and desire of C. C. students  
to know something about a burning  
contemporary, economic and political  
issue.

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### CARNIVAL GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1)

Siamese Twins, at Garlic the Strong Man and then we were disappointed in the Naughty Dance of the Seven Veils.

Next we went upstairs to the Minstrel Show and while in there, acting like gentlemen of the first order, some big rough guys (with stars attached) pinched the show and Judge Parsons had the authority to soak the cast each five tickets in fines. Show delayed and everything. Can you imagine that? Well I'll say we were!! The only mean thing that we could think about was to rush up and throw bricks, no not bricks, balls at the Nigger Baby and we did take our spite out on him. Of course, that took a few shelles but we just had to do something to keep from getting mad and going home.

Along about the middle of the grand parade His Honor the Judge noticed that business was getting slacken in slacker so he sent the Clerk of the Court (Criminal Court, we think) to look for the Force, evidently thinking that some of them had gone fustling. But, oh no, they had done no such thing!!!! Far be it from them to loaf on the job without a good reason. The Clerk looked all over the first floor and then over the main gym floor and then over the basement floor and finally found the Three Strong Arms of the Law (?) Captain Linger, Lieutenant Hughes and Buck Private Cover, tied, yes bound hand and foot, languishing in the BASEMENT. Heavens!!!! Oh Terrible!!!! That kinda got to the Judge and His Honor set the entire force, all three of them, to look for the nerry and careless ruffians who had "did the deed." They were found and that includes "they were fined." Heavily, oh my yes, ten tickets each!

After all of that in the excitement line, we started home but we did not get very far. There was too much snow so we went back and tried it all over again just to see if we had missed anything. We don't know just how much money will be turned over to Athletics but we hope that the Committee took in lots and lots of it for we sure did have a good time. We sure did!

Hope we have another one next year!

### Vermont.

"The Vermont Cynic" and the "Daily Kansan" both report a shortage of textbooks. What luck!

Universities from all over the country proclaim—"largest registration in history," and the "Daily Iowan" tells us that because of the large influx of new students, classes could not begin until the day after the schedule in order to allow registration to be completed.

## Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

### NEWS ITEM

College receives \$75,000 endowment—President takes trip east.

### PICKUPS

Did you notice the busy COPS at the Carnival—They gathered in a crop of vagabonds, and law law-breakers and Judge Parsons fined them according to their crimes. Here are some of them—

Several young ladies—  
Too much Rouge—5 tickets.  
Too little Dier Kiss—Janet Penoyer—Doc paid 25.

Tying up the cops—10 tickets.  
"Stetson" for sneaking in at a game—1 tickets.

"J. Bennett" for failure to contribute his delicate arm to baseball—4 tickets.

"Shivers" Going out with chorus girls—20 tickets.

Several people for not wearing caps Freeman—for being good looking—10 tickets.

Parfet, Bruce, Daywalt—All for dancing closer than the law allowed—10 tickets.

Emerson Lynn—for dirty upper lip! Fined a second time for not washing it—I ticket for each hair—5 tickets.

Wessen for monopolizing the baseball field when the varsity wants to play—6 tickets.

Whole Phi Delt show for contributing to juvenile delinquency.

"Box" Cole for getting seventh place in the meet—7 tickets.

Judge had a very profitable evening.

The engineers ought to be good base ball players they can make some SLIDE—

Did you notice how ravishingly beautiful (?) our Bickford looked in those clothes—No wonder they all etc.

The strong men was some weight lifter till the lid of his 500 pound weight fell off—disclosing his hat box origin.

Where did the Betas get all those rough looking clothes — and start "totin' gats?

Wasn't it fun—bumping your face against a wet towel in Hades?

The poor Robins that came up here looking for a nice summer resort sure got fooled.

How about the poor tourists?

Somebody got dizzy and started to sing about Mother Mac Rae.

The weather man didn't pull his little joke on the first.

The committee has decided that snowballs will be the floral decorations of this years May Day festival.

Spring will come tra—la—tra—la—

Yours eventually  
April Showers.

### STORM KING HOLDS SPRINGS IN GRIP OF BLIZZARD

Colorado Springs and the whole central part of the state are just emerging from one of the worst blizzards in history. Communications with Denver and the north was suspended until 3:30 yesterday afternoon when the first Denver & Rio Grande train pulled thru. The worst part of the road is near Palmer Lake where the snow is six feet on the level and where the drifts are many times as deep.

The storm has not only paralyzed transportation in Colorado, but extends as far east as Nebraska, where Burlington trains have been stalled for three days. Telegraph and telephone lines were down between the Springs and Denver but have now been opened.

The storm cleared at noon yesterday, and it appeared that it was over.

The sun came out and the weather was delightful. At 3:30 it was snowing, and a short time later the snow was whirling, as on last Saturday afternoon. Snow fell intermittently the rest of the afternoon and evening, melting on reaching the ground.

The blizzard prevented a full attendance at the Carnival and stopped the baseball game after two innings. A number of C. C. students were held up in Denver by the drifts and unable to return until last night. Prof. Mottet, Ralston Blair, Torrence Dadds, and Mel Arnold abandoned their car Saturday afternoon near Greenland and took the train. The train was blocked a few miles and they were held on board for 32 hours until the rotary plows opened the drifts.

### GIRLS SOCIETIES HOLD ANNUAL INITIATIONS

Two of the Gals' societies held their spring initiation last Saturday morning. Minerva initiated the Misses Lottie Crabtree and Gladys Layman. Initiation was followed by an eleven o'clock breakfast at the Acaia Hotel.

Contemporary initiated at eleven o'clock Miss Evelyn Campbell and Miss Agnes Pearson. A luncheon was served in their club room at noon at which several alumni members were present. Miss Davis was the guest of honor. Contemporary will hold an open house for all Sophomore girls on next Friday afternoon at four o'clock.

Minerva will initiate this Saturday.

### Dartmouth.

Dartmouth celebrates her 150th Anniversary this year.

"The Daily Kansan" is to be a model newspaper hereafter, rather than a paying newspaper. It is to be put out by the School of Journalism of Kansas University on a non-commercial basis.

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## The College World

### Harvard.

The Harvard Endowment Fund Committee which is now conducting a world-wide campaign to raise \$15,000,000 for providing the University with vitally needed mobile funds, has published statistics showing how much more is given out to students than is taken in by the University in tuition fees. It is found that the difference is \$1,300,000. And it is not intended that the student shall have to pay it.

A large part of this approximate sum is made up from the income of the University's invested capital, but the \$165,108 deficit in the last fiscal year, the largest in the history of the University, definitely establishes the fact that Harvard needs new funds, particularly in view of the plan to increase expenses still further by the proposed changes in the salaries of instructors and professors, whose pay has not been raised since 1906.

—Harvard Crimson.

### Indiana.

Indiana requires a course in "Metrics" for an English major. The first part of the work is concerned with meter and metrical values; the second, with the study of poetics in relation to philosophy.

Students of Indiana University, who have been in military service over six months will receive ten semester hours for it. The plan is to prorate credit for any person who has been in service less than six months.

—Indiana Daily Student.

Iceland has sent one of her sons to join the many foreign students, representing 16 nations, who are studying this year at the University of Wisconsin.

He is Bjorn G. L. Bjornson, son of the surgeon general of Iceland and has come to the university to study American methods of electrical engineering. After graduation, he plans to gain experience in an American industrial concern and then return to Iceland to aid in developing his native land.

### ALCO HALL BECOMES IMAGINATIVE IN HIS NEED FOR SPACE

According to the Friday edition of the Evening Telegraph, the men of Colorado College have fallen in line with the popular sport of the time, and are to appear in classes dressed in the latest styles of blue denims and other overall materials.

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Floyd R. Brown, Pres.  
Geo. W. Blair, Vice-Pres.

This statement is very interesting to the men of the college as they have not heard of it before, and are very glad that the aforementioned paper was good enough to advise them of the fact that an "overall club" had been started here.

There are many clubs being formed in various cities of the country at the present time, but it is more than likely to prove only a "fad" and be short lived and of no real value. Of course there can be no doubt of the fact that such a program, carried out on a wide scale, and over a considerable period of time, would tend to reduce the high prices demanded for clothing. Thus far, however, the men at Colorado College have managed to get along pretty well, and if worst came to worst, most of them would hunt up some of their old uniforms and wear them, since the price of overalls is really prohibitive.

### MacTAVISH ELECTED CAPTAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

D. U. game, first Mines and Boulder games Big Mac and his fellow guard, Walt Hughes, were the whole C. C. team. Mac's hard playing smashed his opponent's dribbles, interrupted their passes, and smothered their shots. His work was unanimous selection as all conference guard.

In the home games the past season Mac played a consistent game and remained the bulwark of the team while forwards rose and fell. His sensational basket from a guard position won the C. C.-Boulder game on March 20 by pushing the score over the 20 line for a two point victory. In the great Boulder game he played a far superior game to Schrepperman and Brown, the Silver and Gold guards, and assured victory by his stonewall defensive.

This is Mac's second elevation to the captaincy of a major team, as he was the pilot of the 1919 Tiger Grid machine. His great performance in the backfield won him all conference football honors for the past season.



'Eat em up Tigers' they're hot stuff, you'll say they are. These stylish BROGUES—we have them in heavy brown calf at \$13.00.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

\*\*\*\*\*

Ed Gildea, Emerson Lynn, Angelo Scott, and Wyburn Foote spent spring vacation at Scott's cabin, "Moraine Lodge," Estes Park.

\*\*\*\*\*

The engagement of Gerald Schlesman, '17, and Marjorie Graham, ex-'17, of Pueblo, has been announced.

\*\*\*\*\*

Friday and Saturday, at Denver, there will be held the annual Kappa Sigma Conclave, commencing with a formal dinner dance Friday night at the Brown Palace Hotel. Saturday

\*\*\*\*\*

will be devoted to business, and Saturday evening a banquet. The representatives from the local chapter are: Emerson Lynn, John Arms, Ralph Round, Robert Round, Franklin Little, and Angelo Scott.

\*\*\*\*\*

Lyle Cooper, who is teaching at the Fowler High School, visited the Beta Theta Pi house over the week-end.

\*\*\*\*\*

Bill Greenlee and Lee Willard, of U. C., visited the Beta Theta Pi house Sunday.

\*\*\*\*\*

Mr. John P. Arms was confined to his bed this week end with an acute attack of laryngitis. His immediate family was constantly at his side.

\*\*\*\*\*

Miss Neva Ritter and Miss Dorothy Price were the supper guests of Miss Janet Penoyer at her home 24 East San Rafael Sunday evening.

\*\*\*\*\*

Mr. Franklin Little was the guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Little, at dinner at the Broadmoor Sunday.

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### BULLETIN BOARD

(Continued from page 1)

against intervention. If you cannot meet that hour, see Prof. Swart at once and arrange for a special tryout.

### Lecture.

Mr. Roland of the Denver Art Association will lecture Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 in Room 32, Palmer Hall upon the subject of "American Sculptors." This is a Professor Marie Sahm Memorial lecture and will be given under the auspices of the Women's Educational Society.

### Debate Meeting.

The affirmative debating team will meet tonight in the Business Administration Office in Palmer Hall at 7:00 o'clock.

### The Harvard Exchange Lectures.

Professor Edward Caldwell Moore will lecture upon Philosophy in the Nineteenth Century History and Criticism on Tuesday, April 27. These lectures will be given in Room 48, Palmer Hall, at 10:30 A. M.

### BENGALS TIE STATE

(Continued from Page 1)

of the inning ended with the score 2 to 0 in Boulder's favor.

In the second half of the inning the Tigers earned one run, and though the score favored the visitors at that time, it was evident that the Tigers were the better team.

"Tony" Cush, captain of the visitors was clamoring for the game to be called, but the umpire decided to play at least one more inning. In their half of the third the visitors went down one-two-three. Flegal came to bat knocking an infield fly over second base. The wind blew the ball back to the pitcher's box. The fielder misjudged the ball and "Fat" was safe. The Tiger batters were facing a blinding storm. A heavy swing put the next ball over the center fielder and Flegal crossed the pan registering the tying score. The umpire decided to call the game. There were two down and the Tigers were at bat with one man on second when the game was called.

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# The Tiger



The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-first Year

Volume XXII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1920

Number 49

## TRACK TEAM IN SHAPE FOR TOMORROW'S MEET

### DENVER UNIVERSITY FIRST OPPONENTS OF TIGERS

Dual Meet Promises to Bring Forth Some Excellent Times in All Events

Tomorrow afternoon the Tiger track team will meet Denver University in a dual meet on Washburn Field. From the showing made in the interclass meet Tuesday, Colorado College should be victorious.

Mal Graham looks good for a first in both the 100 and 220. In the quarter D. U. has Cliff, who failed to make a letter last year, but it is believed that Brown can defeat him.

Schrieber and Bickmore are fully competent to take care of the half-mile, while "Box" Cole can make the Minister's milers and two miles step. In the hurdles Denver is an uncertain quantity.

The Tigers should get first in the pole vault, high jump, broad jump, and javelin throw. Reicht of Denver, captain of the Ministers and veteran high and broad jumper may win points for his team.

Among other prominent on the visiting track team are Howe, quarter miler, Allen, sprinter, Chas. White, sprinter and Frank White sprinter and high jumper.

The personnel of the Tiger team will be the same as the list of winners in Tuesday's meet with few exceptions.

## TWO MORE DEBATES ON SCHEDULE FOR THIS YEAR

Tryouts for the debate team which will meet the University of New Mexico in Perkins Hall on the night of May 20th were held yesterday afternoon, and the following team was chosen: Ben Wendelken, Dan Wantland, and Monroe Heath. The question which will be debated is Resolved: That on the basis of present conditions, the United States should intervene in Mexico with armed force. The Colorado College men will uphold the negative side of the question.

The affirmative team on the question of compulsory arbitration, composed of Little, Copeland, and McCleary, which defeated Wyoming University in Perkins Hall last Friday evening will go to University Place, Nebraska, on May 7th, where they will meet the negative team from Nebraska Wesleyan University on that same question.

These two debates will complete a somewhat belated debating season for C. C. On account of the influenza ban early in February, several contests that had been scheduled were cancelled and others postponed. So far the Black and Gold men have debated on both sides of the question on Compulsory Arbitration in the quadrangular debating league, composed of the Colorado Agricultural College, Denver University, the University of Wyoming, and Colorado College. The negative team lost to Denver University several weeks ago due to a technicality which arose in interpreting the question, and the

(Continued on page 4)

## REPRESENTATIVE TO TIGER BOARD ELECTED BY JUNIORS

Organization of Board of Directors To Be Completed Next Week

At a meeting of the Junior Class held Thursday morning immediately after chapel, Miss Hazel Jolly was elected to represent the Junior class on the Tiger Board.

The Tiger board is composed of ten members, who are as follows: Pres.: Pres. of Student Commission, John Carter.

Pres. of Student Government, Harriet Prince.

Two Senior representatives, who will be elected next week.

One Junior representative, Miss Hazel Jolly.

Two faculty members, Profs. Swart and Pattee.

One Alumni, chosen by the Pres. of the Alumni Ass'n.

Editor and manager of the Tiger, who have no vote.

The Tiger Board meets twice during the school year for the purpose of auditing the books of the manager, and directing the general policy of the paper. It also meets during the first week of May, for the purpose of electing the manager and editor of the Tiger for the succeeding year.

## FORMALS WILL FEATURE

### APRIL FUNCTION NIGHT

## College Society Dons Fancy Dress for Annual Dances

Formal dances will be a feature of the regular social function night on the campus tomorrow night. The members of Phi Delta Theta will hold their annual founders' day formal dinner and dance at the Broadway Hotel, and members of Phi Gamma Delta will hold their annual formal dinner and dance at the Antlers Hotel. Many alumni and other out of town members and guests of these two fraternities will be present on these two occasions.

Many of the members of Kappa Sigma from the local chapter will attend the annual convocation of the Colorado Chapters to be held in Denver this week end. Quite a number, however, who are remaining in Colorado Springs are planning a hike to the Bridal Veil Falls in Williams Canon where supper will be served.

The members of Beta Theta Pi will give a house dance at the chapter house. Music will be furnished by the Beta orchestra. The Sigma Chi are asking to Bruin Inn where dinner and dancing will be enjoyed. Epsilon Sigma Alpha will have a picnic dinner at the top of Mount Manitou. They will take the trip by way of the scenic incline to the summit. The supper is to be prepared by Mrs. B. H. Paine of the Cossitt Dining Room.

Following are the guests who will enjoy the hospitality of Phi Delta Theta: Dorothy Azpell, Louise Allen, Edith Beckman, Mildred De Longchamps, Gracie Milone, Persis Perkins, Jennie Moore Lane, Ellen Erdman, Helen Campion, Alice Wheeler, Christina Wandell, Muriel Fish, Kathryn Havens, Beth Thomas, Helen Marsh, Helen Scott, Harriett Tucker, Elizabeth Crockett, Bertha Armit, Miss Ruth Strauss, Levella Groberty, Ruth Brown, Dons

(Continued on page 3)

## TIGERS MEET MINISTERS WASHBURN TOMORROW

### DIAMOND IN EXCELLENT SHAPE AFTER HEAVY SNOWS

Game Will Be Played in Morning; Bengal's Chances to Win Bright

Tomorrow, if spring stays that long, the Tigers will meet Denver University in a track meet and baseball game on Washburn Field. The Tiger nine is conceded to be the strongest baseball team to represent C. C. in four years.

Denver University believes strongly in the chances of its nine to win the conference championship. Seven veterans reported for the Minister's nine and six frosh are on the squad. Liggett, a man of two years of Rocky Mountain Collegiate baseball will catch, MacKenzie and Russell, both letter men form a nucleus for the Preachers' pitching staff, while Mohanna and Cook, former Sacred Heart pitchers are also on the squad. Williams and Cannon both former South Denver High School backstops may also be depended on by the visiting team.

Flint a veteran will be seen at short stop, while Phillips another letter man will hold down third sack. Allen of Centennial, Pueblo, is a candidate for second and Carson of South is the bet for first.

The Tiger lineup is easily a match for the Parsons on paper. Wall Hughes is without doubt the premier catcher of the conference, while his team mate, Cover, is also a letter man. Newbold clearly outpitched Willard last week, and Willard is considered one of the most dependable slab artists in the Rocky Mountain Conference. Mal Graham and Glidea are both men with good "stuff" on the pill.

Kylin at first is a two letter man. MacDougall is a veteran with a habit of making few errors and hitting when his feat runs. Bleinstein at short is a fast fielder, covering a big territory, and he has a good whip. Wilkin at third is another veteran.

(Continued on page 3)

## BULLETIN BOARD

### Baseball

Tigers vs. D. U. tomorrow, Saturday morning at 10 a. m. on Washburn field. First conference game of the season. Student tickets at 50 cents admission.

### Track

First conference track meet of the year Saturday afternoon at 2:30 on Washburn Field, Tigers vs. D. U.

### Vespers

Dr. Edward Caldwell Moore, Harvard Exchange Professor at Colorado College will deliver the Vespers sermon at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Special music.

### Dramatic Club

Professor Mollen will read "The Melting Pot" before the Girls' Dramatic Club next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All girls who are members of the Club are invited to be present.

## NEW TIGER STAFF TO BE CHOSEN IN TWO WEEKS

Many Positions Open to Students Who Want Practical Experience

The annual election of the editorial and managerial staffs of the Tiger will be held in about two weeks. The new editor and manager will be chosen at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Tiger the first week in May, and the other positions will be filled within a few days thereafter. The complete list of the members of the staff appears at the head of the editorial column.

Any man who has full senior standing for next year is eligible for the position of editor or manager; preference is usually given, however, to those who have had experience on the paper. The associate editors and managers are either juniors or seniors, all other positions on the staff are open to members of other classes.

The Editor of the Tiger receives fifteen dollars a month for ten months and fifteen per cent. of the gross receipts up to a maximum of one hundred dollars, and four hours English credit provided his work is considered satisfactory by the Department of English. The Manager receives all profits up to a maximum of \$600 per annum. Profits above that are divided equally between the associate managers after \$100 is deducted to go into the Treasury of the Student Commission. The Commission assumes all responsibility in case of financial loss by the Manager.

Applications for all positions on either staff of the Tiger should be handed to John Carter, President of the Board of Directors, at once.

## PROF. MOORE TO SPEAK ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

### HARVARD EXCHANGE PROFESSOR AT VESPERS

Lectures of Philosophy and Religion Proving Increasingly Popular

Professor Edward Caldwell Moore, Harvard Exchange Professor will speak at the Vesper services Sunday afternoon.

Due to the blizzard which held everything in its grip last Sunday, the services were not held. This week, it is certain that the services will be held, and that the speaker will have a most interesting topic. Professor Moore has been delivering lectures to various classes in the college, all of which have been very well attended.

In nearly all the lectures delivered the attendance has been very large, as many visitors, both from the student body and from townspeople are availing themselves of this splendid opportunity of hearing Professor Moore lecture upon various topics of vital interest to all who are interested in religion, history and philosophy.

No doubt there are many, both in college and in town who have wished to avail themselves of this opportunity but who, for one reason or another, have been unable to be present at the lectures delivered heretofore. This lecture which will be given in Perkins Hall next Sunday at 5 P. M. will come as a most pleasing opportunity to such people, since they will be able to attend.

(Continued on page 3)

## FRESHMEN WIN INTERCLASS TRACK MEET BY SCORING OVER HALF OF TOTAL POINTS

### Mal Graham Individual Star With 16 Points to His Credit; Results Show Tigers Have Class for This Year

Tuesday afternoon the Freshman class ran off with the interclass track meet, leading their nearest competitor, the Sophs, by a margin of thirty points. The results were as follows: Fresh 68 points; Sophs 38 points; Seniors 18 and Juniors 10. Graham of the Frosh was the star having 16 points to his credit, while Hughes, Senior was second with 11.

Graham took the sprints though he was pushed in the 220. Cole finished first in the mile and two mile without much distress and his time was good. With the exception of the high jump, which was 2 1/2 inches better than the best record made in the conference last year, none of the records were exceptional.

The track men were in good condition for all of the events but performed under instructions to run no harder than necessary. With few exceptions those who placed in their events will represent the Tigers against the Ministers tomorrow.

The result follows:  
100-yard dash—Graham, Frosh; Park, Frosh; Anderson, Frosh; 10:4.  
100-yard dash—Graham, Frosh; Park, Frosh; Anderson, Frosh; 10:4.  
100-yard dash—Graham, Frosh; Park, Frosh; Anderson, Frosh; 10:4.  
100-yard dash—Graham, Frosh; Park, Frosh; Anderson, Frosh; 10:4.

440-yard dash—Brown, Junior; Hicks, Soph; Heath, Junior; 55.  
Two-mile run—Cole, Frosh; Page, Soph; no others finished; 11:44:3.  
220-yard hurdles—Graham, Frosh; Hughes, Senior; Briggs, Soph; 27:2.  
220-yard dash—Graham, Frosh; L. MacTavish, Soph; Park, Frosh 23:2.

880-yard run—Schrieber, Senior; Briggs, Soph; Wilson, Senior; 2:12:4.  
Shot put—Schumacher, Frosh; Sheppard, Soph; Carter, Frosh; distance 32 feet, 7 inches.  
Discus throw—Fawcett, Soph; Carter, Frosh; Waiss, Frosh; distance 93 feet.

Pole Vault—Davis, Frosh; Waiss, Frosh; Briggs, Soph; and Bemis, Frosh, tied for third; height, 10 feet, 6 inches.

Broad jump—L. MacTavish, Soph; Hughes, Senior; Graham, Frosh; distance, 19 feet 8 inches.

High jump—Davis, Frosh; Kidder, and Carter, Frosh, tied for second and third; height, 5 feet, 9 inches.

Javelin throw—Crawford, Frosh; Fawcett, Soph; Carter, Frosh; distance, 148 feet.

The Sophomore team, Lyles, Leino, and Hicks, won the 3/4-mile relay in 3:00:1. The Frosh and Juniors also entered teams.

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## THE TIGER

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C. B. Freeman.....Associate Editor

F. R. Little.....Associate Editor

S. C. Serlauer.....Associate Editor

Harry Taylor.....Associate Editor

S. Winter.....Associate Editor

Summa Leino.....Women's Editor

E. M. Duval.....Local Editor

Orat. Wandland.....Exchange Editor

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E. A. Gullin.....Associate Manager

Hunt, Wandell.....Associate Manager

A. R. C. Wordwell.....Associate Manager

TIGER ELECTIONS

In a few weeks a new staff will be  
chosen to take up the work of editing  
and managing the Tiger for another  
year. Positions on the staff bring  
more of work than of honor and re-  
cognition; but they bring a kind of  
training that is extremely valuable,  
and in many ways they are unique in  
advantage both to the individual and  
to the college.

The experience in newsgathering  
and writing on the one branch of the  
staff and the practical management of  
a not inconsiderable business enter-  
prise on the other, brings a practical  
training whose value should not be  
underestimated. No course in English  
or business in the college curriculum  
offers as much hear practical training,  
and in addition the positions carry with  
them the added incentive of constant  
variety in endeavor and no little in-  
dividual responsibility.

Previous experience along similar  
lines is of course beneficial; but it is  
by no means essential. Any one who  
has a little ability, and is willing to  
work and learn can make good; and  
any one who is willing to apply himself  
will find himself growing into a wider  
appreciation of the things that go to  
make up a college. The work is not  
by any means easy, and any one who  
offers himself must be willing to put  
himself to constant application and to  
stand many knocks during the school  
year. It does however, offers some op-  
portunities for development that are  
not offered to any other line of college  
endeavor, and without exception, those  
who have made the effort, have found  
it worth while many times over.

### THEY DESERVE SOMETHING.

Debating at Colorado College has  
become almost a lost activity. Not  
long ago, at a try out held to choose  
members for an intercollegiate debat-  
ing team, so few candidates turned out  
that the Manager and Coach were al-  
most in despair lest the contest would  
have to be given up altogether.

This is a condition of affairs that is  
deplorable. Intercollegiate debate  
forms one of the leading student ac-  
tivities in most of C. C.'s rival insti-  
tutions, and we cannot expect our or-  
ators to stand and for the cause of the  
Black and Gold against other strong  
teams unless better support can be ac-  
cording the activity by the faculty and  
student body.

There is no reason why debate  
should not be as important in the life  
of the college as athletics, society or  
any other of the major activities of the  
campus. It is the one activity by  
which the intellectual standards of the  
college may be measured, and an in-  
stitution which stands on as high a  
plane intellectually as Colorado Col-  
lege can not afford to let an activity  
like this slip.

But after all we wonder if the laxity  
of interest is not due in some part at  
least, to the measure of reward which  
is offered to debaters for their efforts.  
We are not advocating the awarding of  
letters or sweaters to debating teams,  
but we believe that some reward could  
be determined upon which would stim-  
ulate a much wider interest in debate  
by all components of the college com-  
munity.

A certain per cent. of the funds that  
go to the Student Commission each  
year from the student fee is allotted to  
debating. This fund goes to defray  
the expenses of visiting teams who are  
invited, to come to Perkins Hall and  
debate the Tigers. We believe that it

would be possible for an extra assess-  
ment to be made on the student body  
if necessary which would be used to  
substantially reward the debaters and  
place them on a footing where they  
can feel as if their efforts are appre-  
ciated.

Some other schools reward even  
their inter-class debaters with pen-  
nants, banners or cups for winning  
honors. Others present them with cer-  
tificates giving an account of their ser-  
vices. Colorado College could well af-  
ford to institute something of this kind  
to rejuvenate an activity which is  
heavily becoming a pretty near dead  
issue on the campus.

## Why Not Form An Overall Club On the Campus

The new "Overall Movement" is one  
to which we should all give more than  
passing consideration. The question  
of the High Price of Clothes is one of  
prominent importance to the average  
man in Colorado College. It is for us  
to decide whether or not in our judg-  
ment, the adoption of what has been  
termed a "fad" will aid us to reduce  
this high cost.

One newspaper in this city carried  
an article a few days ago announcing  
that the men of Colorado College had  
already adopted the Overall Plan and  
this was at least premature. However,  
there has been much talk on the cam-  
pus and some of it is "pro" and some  
of it is "anti."

It is primarily an economic question.  
It stands to reason that the saving of  
clothes now in possession will postpone  
the purchasing of new ones. Suffi-  
cient "postponing" of this sort will less-  
en the current demand for clothing and  
if carried on over a large area will  
tend to lower prices when the incom-  
ing supply, already contracted for by  
clothing merchants, meets this lessened  
demand. This is a simple applica-  
tion of the economic law of supply and  
demand with no attention paid to  
manipulation of either.

Now we come to the question; shall  
the ray for buying new and expensive  
clothes be postponed by (1) continued  
wearing of the clothing in possession  
now until it is "worn and threadbare"  
or (2) by wearing something instead  
of the presently-owned suits etc., and  
saving them for "Sunday best?"

A sufficient use of either means  
ought to tend to accomplish the same  
end. It is perhaps also reasonable that  
the second method is superior to the  
first in that it is a stronger means  
among men who possess relatively few  
clothes.

Notice that so far we have said little  
or nothing concerning the immediate  
purchasing of new and blue denims.  
That would be useless at this late day  
in the college year. It would be only  
an added expense on the little flat  
purse that is already sadly bent. A  
saving of "clothes now in possession"  
can be accomplished by other means.  
The men of the campus can easily be  
rigged up to look like a "Soldiers" and  
Workmen's" meeting in far off Rus-  
sia. It is so easy that we ought to try  
it. We may and we may not, for  
nothing can be decided until the meet-  
ing of the men after chapel next Tues-  
day morning when a vote will be taken.  
But why not —

(1) Discourage expensive dressing  
around the campus that is unnecessary.  
(2) Encourage ex-service men to  
wear "putts and breeches" and an old  
coat.

(3) Let those who will use "cor-  
dorays" this summer start wearing  
them now and let all others who so de-  
sire, do the same thing.  
(4) Let the more courageous of  
the beau brummels don the really truly  
blue overalls.

(5) And let those for whom it is  
more economical wear out the "clothes"  
now in possession.

Any such scheme will suffice. If we  
do anything of the sort let's do it be-  
cause we are convinced that it will  
help decapitate old H. C. of L. not for  
ourselves alone but for all young men  
over the country. We do not need  
drastic punishment for failure to com-  
ply nor do we have to carry the thing  
to movies and dance at all. We need  
the right sort of domestic spirit and a  
lot of support from the girls.

Think it over!!!

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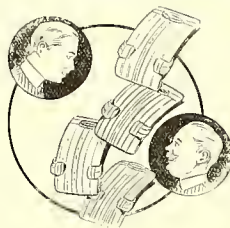
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ties by the Monthly Payment Method." 127 E. Pikes Peak Ave.; Phone 188

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Colorado Springs, Colorado

### FRATERNITY NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

Cochran, Vera Eddins, Laura Mower, Dorothy Davis, Annis Keener, Eva More Diamond, Sarah Bragdon, Margaret Eppich, Evelyn Arnold, Jennie Jones, Mary Hall, Mrs. H. L. Hatfield, William Angove, Lloyd Larsen, Harold Gilliland, Gerald Sablin, Alexander Lendrum, Harry Gambrell, Ro Martin, Louis Heinbecker, Merle Gibson, Prof. Palm, Temple, J. R. Hull, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Warnock. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sinton and Mrs. P. W. Ross will act as chaperones.

Guests at the Phi Gamma Delta formal are: Esther McClure, Helen Heath, Agnes Shober, Florence Rundquist, Ellen Weir, Marguerite Challgren, Florence Johnston, Hazel Hendricks, Pauline Givens, Mrs. L. M. Lewis, Stella Houston, Grace Seamen, Helen Erps, Maude Huron, Martha Howbert, Helen Larrabee, Carolyn Martin, Miriam Scribner, Lois Hunt, Georgina Lewis, Mildred Hoag, Margaret Weir, Eunice Scribner, Grace Iggo, Grace McKeown, Jo Van Diest. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hill.

The Kappa Sigs have invited on the hike: Elizabeth Morgan, Kittie Van Vechten, Elizabeth Nickell, Margaret Bennett, Mildred Bergen, Lutie Marshall, Bernice Miles, Serena McIntosh, Margaret Roosevelt, Edna Copeland, Jessie Minnis. Mrs. Alice Smouse will act as chaperone.

The guests of the Betas will be Margaret Reid, Dorothy Loomis, Helene Harper, Ruth Zirkle, Thelma Turner, Fanny Sheldon, Martina Maher, Evelyn Campbell, Fanchion Croy, Jeanne Elmendorf, Glessner Stukey, Lulu Munger, Suoma Leino, Caroline Bruce, Helen Jackson, Velma Perfect, Doris

Haymes, Mamie Baldwin, Jean Graham, Katherine Bennett, Virginia Marr, Margaret Wells, Isabel Postlethwaite, Ted Thomas, Olin Capps, Jack Derm, George Thatcher, Francis Sheehan, Paul Clark, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Daniels and Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Mahoney will act as chaperones.

The Sigs have invited Rhea Wenger, Marjorie O'Brien, Miriam Evans, Roxanna Jackson, Marian Rhodes, Marriet Bridges, Helen Hoon, Alice Sweet, Irma Blaurock, Eleanor Hennigan, Mildred Moore, Martha Givens, Gertrude Kell, Inda Campbell, Hazel Lucas. Mr. and Mrs. James P. Baxter are the chaperones.

The guests of Epsilon Sigma Alpha are Olga Hendershot, Leila Taylor, Elizabeth Gerould, Lucille Brundage, Frances Biddix, Agnes Leisy, Elizabeth Weller, Jessie Morrow, Harriet Garstin, Elma Clopper, Annis Hoyt, Helen Staff, Arline Leggett. Dr. and Mrs. Douglas and Prof. and Mrs. Okey will act as chaperones.

### DRAMATIC FUNCTION PLAY TO BE PRESENTED MAY 15

### Tryouts Next Week for Annual Dramatic Club Production

Officers of the Girls' Dramatic Club have announced that the date for the annual Function Play, originally scheduled for May 7th, has been changed to May 15th. This was made necessary because of the fact that manuscripts of the play chosen for this year did not arrive until so late that it was unable to prepare the function by the date originally set.

The play to be given at that time is "Mice and Men" by Riley. Tryouts for places on the cast will be held next Thursday afternoon from four to six in Cogswell theater. All members of the Girls' Dramatic Club are eligible to tryout.

The Annual dance given by the Club for the girls of the college will be staged on May 7th, instead of May 28th, as set in the original social schedule. It is also announced that girls who entered college with the opening of the second semester may become bona fide members of the Club for this year by the payment of dues to the Club Treasurer.

## Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Some wit from Denver U.—three items—

SIMON SAYS

Sing a song of sixpence  
Pocket full of dough,  
Let the co-eds find it out—  
See the shekels go.

REGARDING AFRICAN GOLF

Bliss—"How do you know he is an osteopath?"  
Sis—"I heard him say that he make his money rolling the bones."

A WELL DEVELOPED HABIT

22—"I hear Kate Culbertson has a new riding habit?"  
23—"What, that new Cole?"

Some wit from Down South at Tulane—

A Lover's "If"

("Beg Pardon Mr. Kipling.")  
If you can love a girl and never show it,  
Nor let her see she's got you on the run;

If you can be a fool and she not know it—  
You're better than the most of us, my son.

If you can be in love but never jealous  
Nor melancholy—only bright and gay;

If you can just be warm, but not too zealous;  
If you can keep her guessing day by day;

If you can hold your mind upon your labors;  
And turn off work just like an oiled machine;

And seem indifferent to your neighbors  
And make your heart take orders from your brain;

If you can play the same in all its phases

And get results according to your plan,  
If she can never lose you in the masses  
Nor make you feel like Fido—in a can;

If you can do this, fellow, you're a wonder,  
You're just the sort of chap we seldom see,

I'm happy to have met you, and—by thunder,  
I must admit you've got the badge on me.

Some wit from a High school out west—

Awake! Awake! The dawn is here  
The air is full of atmosphere,  
Adown the vale a flock of cheese  
Lifts its snose to sniff the breeze  
From yonder hoola-hoola tree,  
A ukulele smiles at me.

And again, as in days of yore,  
We and that two and two make four,  
For away over the deserts rim,  
The sunpups up, bright and dim,  
And from the canals humpy back,  
Comes the loud and resonant quack.

A popular job—Weather Man.

Why Rastus—it waz so cold up der dat de ice cream steamed.

The league for the prevention of unnecessary study—will hold its regular Friday meetings on Thursday hereafter

If John Cannon gave a dance would it be a Cannon Ball.

Yours formally  
Dress Suit.

PROF. MOORE AT VESPERS  
(Continued from page 1)

tend it in spite of their regular engagements.

For some time, the attendance at Vespers has been very poor. This week should furnish an incentive for many to attend who are not in the habit of being present. All who possibly can should be present, as they are certain to hear a lecture of unusual merit.

### Y. W. C. A. HOLDING ANNUAL ELECTIONS TODAY

The annual election of officers for the Y. W. C. A. for next year is being held today in Palmer Hall. Ballot boxes are being kept open by members of the Cabinets throughout all class hours, and from the spirit manifested the election will be hotly contested. Only members of the Y. W. C. A. are eligible to vote. Following are the nominees who are being voted upon:

President:

Margaret Felt.

Marjorie Hankins.

Vice President:

Lottie Crabtree.

Evelyn Campbell.

Secretary:

Katherine Wilson.

Elizabeth Morgan.

Treasurer:

Mary Clegg Owen.

Doris Haynes.

Representative to Student Commission:

Martha Howbert.

Rosena Hampshire.

### Derngood Vanila Cream Butterscotch 40c pound

A "different" sort of a candy made into sort of elongated butter cups. A delightful combination the feature for Saturday 24th.

### Dern's —26 South Tejon

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Centrally located; High Class Commercial and Tourist Hotel — Thoroughly modern throughout — Rates, \$1.00 per day and up; with bath, \$2.00 up — Fire proof garage in connection. First class cafe, reasonable prices; luncheon 50c; Table D'Hote Dinner \$1.00. Orchestra and dancing every evening. 6:30 to 8:30. Students cordially invited.

### Work

I AM the foundation of all business. I am the fount of all prosperity. I am the parent of genius. I am the salt that gives life its savor. I have laid the foundation of every fortune in America, from Rockefeller's down. I must be loved before I can bestow my greatest blessings and achieve my greatest ends. Loved, I make life sweet and purposeful and fruitful. I can do more to advance a youth than his own parents, be they ever so rich. Fools hate me; wise men love me. I am represented in every loaf of bread that comes from the oven, in every train that crosses the continent, in every newspaper that comes from the press. I am the mother of democracy. All progress springs from me. Who am I? What am I? I am Work.



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PICTURES

FRAMES

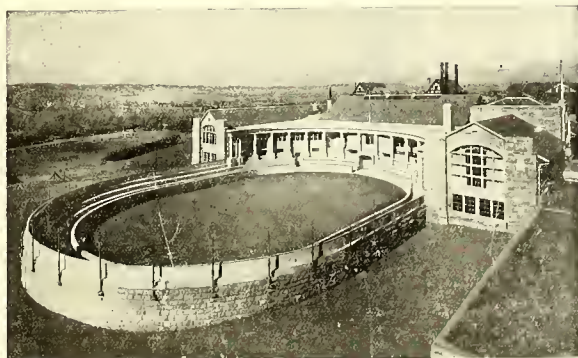
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C. A. DUNIWAY, President.



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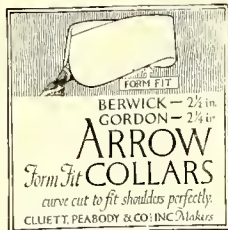
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**FROM HIM TO HER—**  
But let them be real, fresh, beautiful roses—every one a gem plucked from Nature's garden. Let them come from Mealey's florist shop, the home of Nature's finest floral productions. Leave your order with us and we'll see that she is pleased.

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## VIOLIN RECITAL BY FRANK LYEN NEXT WEEK

Miss Mabel M. Harlan issues a cordial invitation to the student body of Colorado College to attend the Violin recital in Bemis Hall on Tuesday evening, April 27th at 8:15 o'clock, when Mr. Frank Lyen, assisted by Miss Gladys Steele, soprano, and Miss Ruth Brown, pianist, will appear in the following program.

Program No. 843

- I  
Beethoven—Sonata for Pianoforte and Violin Op. 12, No. 2  
Allegro vivace  
Andante, piu tosto allegretto  
Allegro piacevole
- II  
Beethoven—Romance in G, Op. 40
- III  
Frank Lyen—The Song of Friends  
John Scott—The Secret  
Miss Steele
- IV  
Schubert—Am Meer  
Saint-Saens—Le Cygne  
Czerwonky—Serenade
- V  
Grieg—I Love Thee  
Pearl Curran—Dawn  
Miss Steele
- VI  
Wienawski—Legende



Start the season right in a pair of Stacy-Adams fine oxfords for men. Unsurpassed in fit, service or style. The "Kremlin" last will fulfill your ideas of goodlooking footwear. It is made of best selected calfskin, of a brown mahogany color. An investment where the returns are the greatest.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

Helen Conner, ex '22, is visiting friends at the College.

Rovena Hampshire's father visited her Sunday.

Gladys Rodkey's father visited her Friday and Saturday.

Found—A bar pin, at the Carnival Saturday. Owner may have the same by calling at the office at Bemis Hall.

The Montgomery girls furnished music at coffee Sunday.

Margaret Felt led the Y. W. C. A. meeting on last Wednesday. She spoke on "Provincialism in College." Katherine Bennett sang.

Dorothy Azzell, '19 is visiting friends in Colorado Springs.

Dorothy Loomis, '18, will be the guest of Madge Nichols this week end.

Dorothy Keith, Leon Luther and Edna Van Horn have been out of school on account of illness.

Among the new arrivals are two very pretty brown oxfords for women. One with Cuban military heels, long slender vamps, the other with broad flat, low heels and round toes. Either style \$10.00.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

The following Phi Dels are coming from out of town for the formal Saturday night. Swede Larson, Harold Gilliland from La Junta, Bill Warnock, from Loveland, Floyd Smith from Pueblo, Alex Lendrum, Gerald Sabin, Merle Gibson, Harry Gambrill, Roland Marston, and Louis Heimbecker from Denver.

Thursday night Louis Martin, Spencer Scribner, Miriam Scribner, and Eunice Scribner took dinner at the Scribner home in Ivywild.

Franklin Little is ill with chicken pox.

John Carter and Batty Ainsworth attended the province convention of Phi Delta Theta, which was held at Lincoln, Nebraska, last week end.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Mildred Lee Hoag, of Pueblo, and Frank Edward Evans, '16.

## \$25 PRIZE OFFERED FOR ORIGINAL PLAY

The Drama League of Colorado Springs is at present holding a contest which may be of interest to students and faculty of Colorado College. They are offering a prize of \$25 for the best original play, any length, which will be offered to the Board of Directors of the League. Plays will be read before the Board and the best will be presented by the League to the public. For any plays which may be presented the League will pay a royalty to the author. The contest closes April 27th.

## TWO MORE DEBATES

(Continued from Page 1)

affirmative team defeated Wyoming University here last week. This closes this year's activity in the quadrangular league.

## TIGERS MEET MINISTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

McCool, Briggs and Purinton compose an outfield of collegiate veterans, while Franklin is a star from one of the best Naval baseball aggregations. Parks also an outfielder is a semi-pro from the Arkansas Valley.

Probably the most promising thing about the Tigers is that Coach Parsons has a team which works as smoothly as a machine, and with Hughes receiving the young pitchers are as effective as veterans.

The Boulder contest was declared no game, because not a sufficient number of innings were played to fulfill the requirements. Should a contest be required to decide the conference championship, the game will be played over. Tomorrow's contest practically starts baseball season here.

## The College World

Interesting heading in Reed College Quest—Frog's eggs hatch—Students must watch. It appears that the classes in Biology are doing some work.

Faculty at Tulane University New Orleans—readmitted 450 freshmen students who had been "Canned" after a painting episode—wherein the first year men painted one of the College Buildings red.

Peace was restored and the paint removed.

## California.

In the University of California, they have what is known as the "Arnold Debate." It is an intersociety contest in which all the debating organizations of the campus take part. The victor receives the Julian Arnold trophy which is donated by Julian Arnold and several others in the Orient, for the purpose of promoting better understanding between the United States and China. The question is always upon some phase of America's relations with China, and is selected by the faculty.

—Daily Californian.

## Illinois.

The final registration at Illinois shows an enrollment of 7102. The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences leads with 2314 students. The men are in a majority by 1682.

A four-page leaflet—"You are on your honor at Illinois"—was distributed with the study lists during registration by the Honor Commission.

—Daily Illini.

Nearly every state in the Union is represented by at least one student at Denver University. Chancellor Henry A. Buchtel stated recently in giving a resume of the work of the school in the fifty-five years of its existence.

The total number of students enrolled this year in all departments is 1,800, the chancellor said. Thirteen hundred of these are from Denver and the remaining 500 from forty different states. Dr. Buchtel said that in spite of extensive advertising employed by all universities, the fact remains that every school draws the great majority of its students from its immediate vicinity.

Twenty-two religious denominations are represented in the student body of the Liberal Arts department at the present time.

## Hats to Please Any Man

It doesn't seem possible that we would have a bit of trouble in meeting your preference in a hat—our assortment is so large and varied. At least, we have pleased many other men. Selections from five dollars up.

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Hart Schaffner  
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Clothes



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At the soda fountain or with your meals.

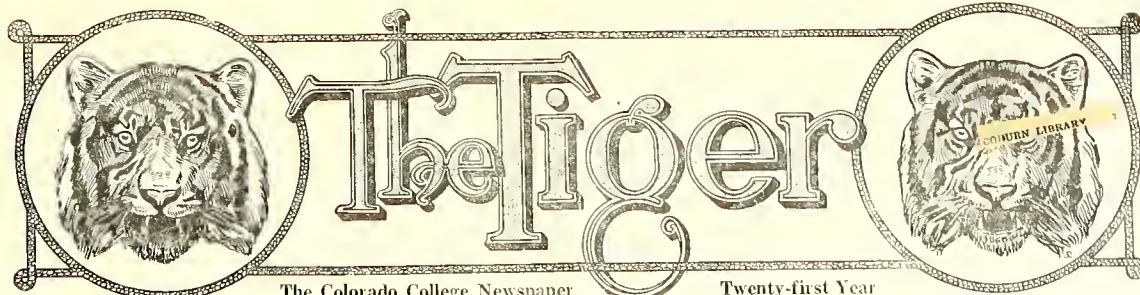
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cordially invited to  
inspect our plant.





The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-first Year

Volume XXII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1920

Number 50

## TIGERS WIN FIRST GAME DEFEATING D.U.--14-6

### BENGAL TEAM STARTS SEASON IN TRUE TIGER STYLE

Team Starts on Road to Conference  
Title With High Hope

Saturday morning the Tigers started a day of double victory over Denver University by winning a ragged baseball game 14 to 6. Mackenzie, the Denver hurler, played the iron man for three innings, mowing down the Colorado College batters one-two-three, but in the fourth a walk, given to McCool, an error by Mahana, and two hits, got on the Denver pitcher's nerves and he was helpless the rest of the game.

In the first inning Phillips of D. U. made first on an error by MacDougall. The next batter tried to sacrifice but Newbold by clever pitching prevented it, and then struck him out. The third man up doubled to left, scoring Phillips, and scored later on a clean single by Allen, the visiting second baseman. The shift of Bleistein to second and MacDougall to short seemed to confuse those two men on the next play, and Allen stole second when it was left uncovered. He then stole third and scored, Wilkin missing the throw.

MacKenzie looked as though he was going to win the game himself. Newbold was given ragged support by his team mates but he pitched a constant game, on three different occasions working himself out of a hole.

In the fourth, MacKenzie found it too difficult to pitch to McCool, and walked him. MacDougall followed with an easy one to left which was missed, and the visiting hurler was visibly irritated. He struck Flegler out, but Walt Hughes patted the pill to left for a pretty single and McCool scored, while MacDougall rested on third. Briggs fanned, but the two succeeding batters, Bleistein and Kyffin, singled. Wilkin fled out to center. The inning was a damaging one to Denver. The Tigers had four runs at its end.

In the fifth the Tigers were retired  
(Continued on page 4)

### COACH PARSONS TO CONTINUE AS TIGER MENTOR

Announcement has been made that Coach "Boss" Parsons has signed up for another year as mentor for the Tiger teams. This will come as welcome news to the many friends "Boss" has on the campus and in town. He has proven that he can put the Tiger teams into such shape that they can win. For the record of a coach, it is necessary only to look at the record made by his teams, and his success or failure is evident at a glance. If the record of the Tiger teams is considered, it is readily apparent that there is no doubt as to where "Boss" stands. Consider that game with the Aggies last fall; or again, think of the way the Tigers walked on Boulder's fast basketball team when they were so audacious as to dare to invade the Tigers' lair. And to bring the facts still closer, just recall the game or track meet last Saturday. Then you may know what "Boss" Parsons has done to help C. C. on the map, so far as athletics are concerned at least.

### LOVING CUP WON BY DON MACDOUGALL AND HIS BAT

"Mac" Sets High Mark Among Batters  
of Indoor League, Winning  
Parsons' Cup

The clouds of obscurity have at last cleared away, and the results of the batting averages of the indoor baseball series is obtainable. Don MacDougall stands considerable above any other aspirant for the prize. The trophy which was offered by Coach Parsons is a very pretty loving cup, which any one would be proud to possess. This cup will be properly engraved and delivered to its owner, who no doubt will be glad to have it, even tho the popular use of such cups has been somewhat depreciated of late. The men who stood highest are as follows:

- |                             |           |     |
|-----------------------------|-----------|-----|
| (1) D. MacDougall, Phi Delt | 650       |     |
| (2) Yates                   | Phi Delt  | 630 |
| (3) Piker Bruce             | Phi Gam   | 610 |
| (4) Parker,                 | Phi Gam   | 600 |
| (5) Ball                    | Sigma Chi | 600 |
| (6) Fawcett,                | Barbs     | 596 |
| (7) Ainsworth,              | Phi Delt  | 590 |
| (8) Scott                   | Barbs     | 550 |
| (9) Schrieber               | BaBris    | 550 |

Many men made very good averages in the first game, due to the fact that the pitchers were not able to control the ball, and also because of many errors, but as the various teams improved, the batting averages made showed a decided slump. In view of the fact that so many were trying, and many of them were good baseball men, the winner of the contest had to be decidedly

(Continued on page 3)

### MAY FESTIVAL DELAYED BY SPRING BLIZZARDS

#### Gala Day Will Be Celebrated in True Style May 27

Sure, we've been having rotten weather for the last seven week-ends, but that said weather is due to depart tonight for good. Then we'll all have a chance to get all "Springy" and good humored for the annual May Festival which will take place in the Jungles on the twenty-ninth of May.

A number of committees have been appointed and are working hard on the different attractions and new stunts that are going to be sprung on the student body on that Gala Day in May.

Lottie Crabtree is the chairman in charge of the Festival, Agnes Pearson, costumer; Adelaide Brown, Business manager; Gertrude Farr, Eats; Decorations, Nina Shaffer; Ice Cream and candy booths, Mary Clegg Owen and Katherine Wilson.

Miss Davis has general supervision over all the dances and stunts and would like to have more girls come out for them.

The Girls' Mandoline Club will furnish the music and judging from past performances they ought to make the Jungles appear doubly attractive.

Just as a little advance dope let it be known that there will be three dances of particular interest to every one, both young and old. The first is a Dance of the Seasons, ought to be pretty good, eh, what? The second is the prize dance in which all freshmen girls are eligible to compete. They

(Continued on page 3)

### TIGER SPRINTERS SHOW HEELS TO MINISTERS

#### D. U. TEAM NO MATCH FOR BLACK AND GOLD

Graham, Cole and Hughes Star Point  
Winners for C. C.

Saturday afternoon the Tigers opened the season for track and field events by defeating Denver University 93 to 29. Colorado College placed first in eleven events and Denver in three. Weather conditions were poor and the showings made were not exceptional.

The most spectacular race of the day resulted in a defeat for the Tigers. Brown of Colorado College and Howe of Denver fought for the first place in the 440, Brown leading until the very end of the race when Howe passed him, winning by a margin of a bare six inches. The time for the quarter was 55 seconds.

Cole of the Tigers romped off with first place in the mile and two mile without any trouble. In both of these events the Tigers took all the places as they also did in the javelin, and pole vault. Denver did not take all places in a single event.

Mal Graham, the little Tiger sprinter covered himself with glory finishing first in the 100, 220 and second in the 220 low hurdles. His time in the 220 of 22.2, was one of the few records for the day which were good. Carter's mark in the javelin of 143 ft. 8 1/2 in. was 1 1/2 ft. better than the best mark made in the conference last year and he was throwing the javelin into the wind.

In the half mile Schrieber won without trouble while Capt. Wilson took second place by outwitting the Denver University entry, and sprinting the last 220 yards on sheer grit. Another notable exhibit of fight was in the case of the Denver entry in the two mile race. In the sixth lap the visitor felt exhausted, got up and fought forward for a few more steps and then fell again. He had to be carried from the field.

One of the surprises of the meet came in the high jump. Reeth of D. U. won the event with a record of 5 ft. 7 inches, a record one inch less than the joint record made by Kidder and Carter in the interclass meet held one week ago.

As a result of Saturday's meet seven Tigers will receive letters for placing first in a dual meet. They are: Graham, first in the 100 and 220; Cole, (Continued on page 4)

## BULLETIN BOARD

At the Business Administration Seminar, Wednesday evening, April 28, Mr. Dodds will read his paper on "An Industrial Survey of Denver." Mr. Hunt a paper on a phase of Immigration, and Mr. Leshar a paper relating to Coal Mine Labor. Mr. Holt will give a review of the journal, "Judicious Advertising."

Due to the conflicting events scheduled for next Friday night, the Stag Ball will not be held.

### DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY. "MICE AND MEN" COMING MAY 15

Try-Outs Now on for Parts in Play

Tryouts for the Girls Dramatic Club function play, "Mice and Men," will be held next Thursday afternoon in Cogswell Theatre between the hours of four and six. Girls who are members of the Club are all eligible for these tryouts and any member who cannot attend at the above time should see Edna Snelling as soon as possible. The play is to be given May 15 and rehearsals will begin soon after the try-outs.

The following have been named to take charge of the details of the affair: Manager, Bernice Miles; Costumes, Gladys Glendenning; Stage Manager, Miriam Scribner; Refreshments, Isabella Benson; Charge of Ushers, Harriet Prince; Decorations, Winona Jewett.

The play will be coached under the direction of Prof. and Mrs. Mollen and Prof. Thompson will act as Critic.

#### NOTICE

Due to a mistake on the part of some member of the staff, a notice in the Tiger of last Tuesday edition stated that Minerva had initiated its new members. This was a mistake, as the heading should have read that Hypatia initiated its pledges.

### COLLEGE WILL TAKE PART IN MAY DAY PARADE SATURDAY

#### Proposed Plan Includes Float, Band, and Men, to Represent College

Some days ago, John Carter, President of the Student Commission, received a letter from the local Post Commander of the American Legion of Colorado Springs inviting the men of Colorado College to partake in the America Day parade which is to be held next Saturday afternoon. Action on this letter and the arrangement of details have been left until a meeting of the men of the student body, which was held this morning in chapel, too late to record results in this issue of the Tiger.

The letter merely asked that as many men as possible from Colorado College participate in this big parade along with the other organizations of the city. Ex-service men are asked to wear their uniforms where possible, but this is not essential. It is likely that a majority of the men will appear in the parade headed by the Colorado College band. It is also practically assured that the girls of the college will enter a float in the line of march, escorted by several car loads of women from the Halls and the Town Girls association.

The America Day parade comes about as the result of a movement started to arouse in the United States that spirit of patriotism which enveloped the thoughts and minds of the American people during the war period  
(Continued on page 4)

### MINES NINE AND TRACK TEAMS HERE WEEK-END

#### TWO GAMES AND DUAL TRACK MEET TO BE HELD

Ore Diggers Next on List of Victims on  
Tiger Menu

Colorado College has a real baseball team. If you doubt that statement it is proof that you were not present at the game last Saturday. But the fact remains just the same. And this team is going to take on a little contest with the old rivals, the School of Mines. The first game will be played at four o'clock Friday afternoon, unless another of the regular week end blizzards prevents. And it would take considerable blizzard to stop the team when they set out to annex the Ore Diggers scalps.

A second game will be played Saturday morning at ten o'clock. Thus there will be a chance to scalp the gentlemen from Golden before they get out of town. This is indeed a unique opportunity, and there is little doubt but that the Tiger team will make the most of it.

The Miners will bring their track team along, to furnish amusement during Saturday afternoon. This will give the Tiger runners and field men a chance to show them a merry race for their money.

And if they continue to run true to form, as exhibited last Saturday, it is certain that the Miners will go back a wiser, but sadder crew. Thus far, Colorado College has shown remarkable ability in track and field events. All that is necessary is to keep it up, and run just a little faster and jump a little farther, and in short, just do a little better than the opposing man can do, and the outcome will be sure to be the right one.

But if these men are to do all these things for the school, it is necessary that they have the very best backing that the school can give them, so it should be a point of honor with each and every student that he be present for these games and this track meet. And it is certain that he will not consider the time or money wasted, for after seeing one race, or one inning of the baseball game, he will wonder how he ever could have thought of missing a single part of it.

### "C" CLUB DANCE AT COSSITT GYM SATUR- DAY NIGHT

The "C" Club will hold its first function of the year next Saturday evening in Cossitt Gym. Originally the plans were announced to have this in the for a subscription dance, the money taken in to be used toward the expenses of the club. But by the vote of the members it was decided to change this, and give a dance open to members only. The reason for this change in the form was because it was thought that the club could have their regular yearly function at a later date, but it was found that this was the only date that would be open.

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## THE TIGER

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This issue edited by Fred R. Birney.

## WORLD'S STUDENT FRIENDSHIP FUND.

Beginning this week the committee in charge of the collection of the pledges made last fall to the World's Student Friendship Fund is beginning active work toward getting all pledge cards paid in full. Committee chairmen have been appointed for all the Halls, the fraternity houses, and for the Town Girls association, and for other students living in town, and all students must expect to be asked to make good their pledges this week.

Last fall, Colorado College raised by pledge cards among the student body \$1185 which is due directly to the support of Miss Lillian Picken, a graduate of C. C. in the class of 1908, who is serving in the foreign field in India. On these cards C. C. men and women agreed to give so much per week toward the fund, one half of which was to have been paid in February and the other half by April 15th. Of the first half pledged, which was to have been paid in February, about three hundred dollars all told has been collected to date, leaving a balance of about \$900 yet in unpaid pledges. This must be paid immediately as the funds must be sent to the National Officers of the fund that it may be put to the use for which it was intended.

The student officers of the fund on the campus wish to get this all in as soon as possible, that none of the work of collecting will be left until the last busy weeks of the school year. They are beginning an active campaign to-day, and will not cease until every cent that was pledged is paid in. Do it now!

## AS SEEN ON THE CAMPUS.

Signs of spring are beginning to be seen in spite of the continued snow storms, but so far, signs of GRASS on the campus are practically "nil." Of course, we must admit that there has been one poor lonely plowman in evidence occasionally during the past week or so, and surely he must be a brave man, or he would give up as vain his attempt to plow and drag and make a lawn on such an expanse as he can see before him when he gazes across the wide stretches of dried corn stubble and bare ground which lies before him.

It is a noticeable fact that when the Golf Club wanted to get the sod, there was no scarcity of men, trucks, and all kinds of paraphernalia for removing the sod just as quickly as possible. But now that they have their sod, and we are in need of a lawn, it seems to worry them very little indeed.

Of course, we could be worse off than at present. As it is, we can sit in the rooms of Palmer (if we are lucky enough to be on the north side of the building,) and can look across the street, and see the pretty lawns and golden dandelions, but so far as seeing any within the confines of the campus, it is vain to waste the time to look, for they are not there!

According to the head landscape gardener (head and only one, it might be added), it is possible, tho' not highly probable, that the seed may be planted by the middle of July! That is interesting, but not very encouraging, since it makes take several plantings before any grass appears, and it is the finished product that is of interest to the student body and every one else who is not fond of sand and corn stubble. However, we may well

consign ourselves to our fate, and save our money so that some day in the not-to-near future we may return to our Alma Mater, and see her campus once more vested in its verdant robe, as in days of the now distant past.

## OVERALLS OR 'COKE'S'?

At the present time, there is a movement on foot which is intended to cut down the high cost of living, by means of reducing the cost of clothes by wearing overalls instead of the usual neat, nifty, natty apparel usually seen worn on a college campus by the men of the institution. This may prove an effective instrument against the exorbitant prices charged for clothing at the present time. At the same time, there is the danger, which must be considered, of the price of overalls being boosted about ten hundred per cent. And if those articles of apparel were to go much higher in price, it is a question whether or not there would be any considerable saving as a result of their being worn.

But to let that rest. Would it not be as easy a way to reduce the expense side of the books if everyone on this campus should fore-go the pleasures to be derived from drinking anywhere from one to—oh, say six, "cokes" a day? And surely, when it comes to profiteering the clothing manufacturers nor any one else has very much "oil" the dispensers of soda who have the nerve to stand up and smile at you while they pocket the sum of one dime, two nickels, or ten cents for a measly little old table-spoonful of flavoring and a pinch of sugar, added, not for its sweetness, but just for forms sake, because you couldn't taste it anyway.

And it is not merely the use of these very high priced sodas that should be limited or done away with entirely. There are many other things—perhaps they could be termed "luxuries," because of the fact that they certainly are not necessities of life, but at any rate, they cost is so entirely out of proportion to their real or imagined value as to put them in the "taboo" list. Such an action might entail the suffering resulting from having a few personal tastes go unsatisfied, but as far as the physical result is concerned, it is indeed doubtful if any one would be the loser thereby, and it is a safe assertion that if this were done, the amount saved in a single month would make a good start toward the price of a fairly good suit, even at the present high prices of clothes.

## MAY DAY PARADE.

Next Saturday it is proposed to have a parade, which will take the form of the old-fashioned May Day parades, in which floats, banners, and all the other regalia of a real parade will be in evidence. Judging from the attitude shown when the subject was discussed in chapel recently, it would seem that the student body is not highly enthusiastic over the idea. This is probably due to several points where-on misunderstanding might have been caused. In the first place, this parade is to be composed of representatives of practically all the schools, churches, lodges, and many of the business houses in Colorado Springs.

It was naturally expected by the committee in charge that so large an institution as this college is would send a good representation to take part in this parade. And as a matter of fact, we should send just as many as possible. Surely it is a worthy project, and should have the support of every person in school.

The plan which would probably be followed out, so far as the college is concerned, would be to have just as many of the men as possible march in the parade, and if possible, have a pretty float, which could be decorated in the college colors, and might show some phase of athletics, or something else, which would serve as an advertisement for the school. In this way, the men who take part will be doing so out of a spirit of co-operation with the committee, and also will be helping to advertise the college. Such things as this help a great deal in getting and keeping the active cooperation and hearty support of the community behind the school.

Dartmouth College, recently took a straw vote for presidential nominees with the result that Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood came first.

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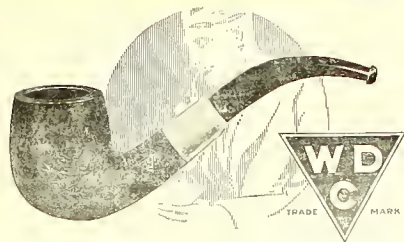
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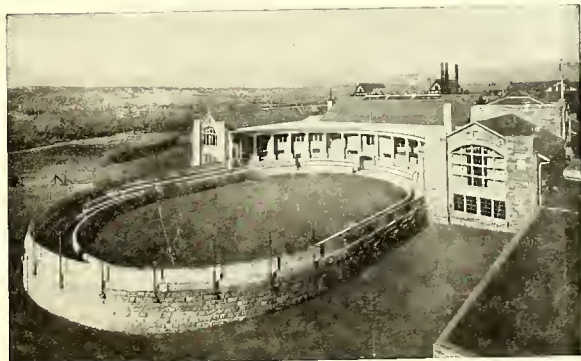
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### MACDOUGALL WINS CUP

(Continued from page 1)

good to maintain such an average as to keep ahead of the others. It is also interesting to note the appreciable difference in the score as shown by the averages attained by the first nine men, as shown above.

These games not only came at a time when there was not very much to be had in the way of athletic contests for the entertainment of all sport lovers, but also tended to get the men started on the baseball season a little before it was possible to have had any practice in any other way.

It was very apparent to any one who attended the games that there was considerable friendly rivalry, and much spirit shown by the various teams and their adherents. And as for appreciation by other members of the college community, the attendance bears record of the fact that the series was a very popular with all who are interested in baseball. So, taken from any and all standpoints, it is certain that Coach Parsons' plan for this inter-fraternity series was a good one, and now it is time for all backers of the various frats to begin talking up the out-door series which will soon start.

### MAY FESTIVAL

(Continued from page 1)

are going to wear hats and garlands—all the dope we could get. The third is not definitely assured, but is liable to be sprung as a surprise; rumor has it that this is going to be the Dance of the Seven Veils!

"Then the Looking Glass" you know, the story that features Alice, the girl that appeared in Wonderland, will be one of the main features running thru the whole show. We don't know who Alice is yet, in fact this is all the information that could be gotten from the Manager, Adelaide Brown.

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## Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

It was a shame to take a country with weather like this away from the Indians—Lets give it back to them.

The Bolshevik waiters will hold a meeting, where a paper on the cultivation and harvesting of the whisker crop will be read.

Formals like football games require the greatest degree of cooperation from all sources—for the assembling of enough soap and fish to grub a whole fraternity, is no mean task, and there were two formals on the same night. It was managed nicely by the combined dressing power of the whole campus—A list of the donors will not come amiss—in order that their efforts may be more fully appreciated, and that the young ladies who rested their powdered cheek against his stiff white Bosomed shirt knew that perhaps it was not his stiff white shirt she was leaning on but some other man's—that is, (not that she was having a pipe dream,) but that the true owner of the stiff white shirt or silk lapels was far off.

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Pearl Laundry.....6 white collars  
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Olsen's Barber.....3 1/2 hair cuts  
Auto supply.....2 pr. pumps  
Antlers Dining.....Room 5 dress coats  
Barnes Woods.....7 1/4 Dress vests

The above donors wish that the borrowed articles be returned as soon as possible. Beecher Fawcett wishes that his other three dress vests be returned at once—and Mr. Dein has not received his other pair of loaned suspenders. By mistake someone returned Professor Dein's dress coat to Mr. Levitt—same may be had by application, to Professor Motten wants his other two silk hats back in a hurry as someone might die and he would need them at the funeral.

And after all who can doubt the value of these formal parties to develop the finer instincts—When anything can make two whole chapters of two whole fraternities—get all washed at once and spiffed up and in the same place—and keep the members from fighting and uselessly noise for one whole evening it ought to be made compulsory by law. Furthermore the development of cooperation and team work necessary to put on one of these affairs calls forth the highest executive and procurative powers of the individual and the group and therefore should be fostered like football for developing team work.

If the track team is a phonograph it seems to play a victor record.

"What are you wearing tonight—"tux" or "full" said Briggs turning to Wilson—as he rounded the corner on the last lap.

If spring ever does come—as it may—it will be a close race between spring fever and the examinations.

Hereafter All catchup bottles must have red white and blue labels.

"Oh, mommer!" cried little Johnny as he watched his new train of cars. "Just look! Ain't it great— Coz it goes like Hell!"

"John," said his mother, in a severe tone, "How many times do I have to tell you not to use that awful word aint?"

Among other things Dean McMurry—gives it forth that any man who kisses any woman besides his mother, wife or sister ought to be shot. Bring on the machine guns.

### SPRINTERS TOO FAST FOR THE MINISTERS

(Continued from page 1)

first in the mile and two mile; Les MacTavish in the broad jump; Walt Hughes, first in the two hurdle races; Carter, first in the javelin and discus; Schreiber, in the half mile, and Davis in the pole vault.

The results follow:  
100-yard dash—Graham, C. C.; time 10:2.  
120-yard high hurdles—Hughes, C. C.; Lyles, C. C.; Carhart, D. U.; time, :17.

Shot put—Weitzel, D. U.; Sheppard, C. C.; McCauley, D. U.; distance, 35 feet 1 1/2 inches.

440-yard dash—Howe, D. U.; Brown, C. C.; Huff, D. U.; time :55.

Discus hurl—Carter, C. C.; McCauley, D. U.; Sheppard, C. C.; distance, 100 feet 2 inches.  
Javelin throw—Carter, C. C.; Fawcett, C. C.; Crawford, C. C.; distance, 143 feet, 8 1/2 inches.

Two mile run—Cole, C. C.; Page, C. C.; Leino, C. C.; time 11:54.

220-yard low hurdles—Hughes, C. C.; Graham, C. C.; McCauley, D. U.; time, 27:2.

Pole Vault—Davis, C. C.; Briggs, C. C.; Bemis, C. C.; height, 10 feet 6 inches.  
880-yard run—Schreiber, C. C.; Wilson, C. C.; McCauley, D. U.; time, 2:16.

High jump—Recht, D. U.; Carhart, D. U.; and Kidder of C. C., tied for second and third; height, 5 feet 7 inches.  
220-yard dash—Graham, C. C.; Howe, D. U.; Loeffler, D. U.; time 22:2.

Broad jump—L. MacTavish, C. C.; Brown, C. C.; Recht, D. U.; distance, 19 feet 3 1/2 inches.

One-mile relay—forfeited by Denver University.

Massachusetts School of Technology is preparing for an eight million dollar endowment fund drive.

Out of 63 colleges on one list 22 have endowment campaigns on, and several others are waiting a later day. A total asked by the 22 is \$1,000,000-000.

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## MAY PARADE

(Continued from Page 1)

and which has seemingly fallen off to some degree, at least, since the Armistice. It is a nation wide movement, and in all cities, towns, and hamlets of the country all business and intellectual activity will be suspended for a short time on that day for a celebration of that kind.

It is aimed directly to counteract the influence of certain radical elements, who have made a practice of holding public demonstrations on May Day in past years, often with disastrous effects, especially in some of the large industrial centers. The parades will be a feature everywhere of the spirit of patriotism and Americanism of the Day. Details of the actual part that the student body will play will be made public the latter part of the week when final arrangements are made with the committee in charge of the parade. It is also announced that the parade will take place at 1:30, early enough so that the men of the college who march in the line can get back to the campus in time for the track meet with Mines at 3 p. m. on Washburn.

## Y. W. C. A. Notes

The following are the results of the Y. W. C. A. election held last Friday:

Pres.—Margaret Felt.  
Vice Pres.—Lottie Crabtree.  
Sec'y.—Elizabeth Morgan.  
Rep. to Student Commission—Rowena Hampshire.

Prof. Lambert will lead the Y. W. C. A. meeting next Wednesday. Margaret Felt and several members of the newly appointed Y. W. C. A. cabinet will attend the Y. W. C. A. cabinet which will be held in Boulder in May.

Minerva held her initiation at noon Saturday at the home of Grace Bischof, at which time Lena Murphy and Helen Scott were initiated. Following initiation luncheon was served. Those present were: Lena Murphy, Helen Scott, Annis Keener, Grace Bischof, Madge Nickols, Mrs. Florence Bartlett, Edna Snelling, Harriett Prince, Amanda Ellis, Martha Givens, Margaret Eppich, Bernice Miles, Marjorie Hankins, Helen Lytle, Margaret Felt, and Dorothy Loomis.

Friday, April 23, Hypatia Society was at home to her honorary members and alumni. Mr. Chen gave an interesting talk on the Customs and certain phases of life in China, after which Ruth Stevens read selection from Chinese poetry. Marjorie Drake rendered a violin solo accompanied by Eleanor Hanagan. Following the meeting refreshments were served.



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## College Gossip



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Ruth Zirkle, '18, visited Eleanor Hobbs over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Taylor visited friends Saturday and Sunday.

Dorothy Lomis, '18, visited Madge Nickols last week end.

Stylish, durable oxfords for every-day wear. Our line of ten dollar brown's and blacks for women are made of such exceptionally strong material that they will stand the severe strain required by every day wear. They are neat and trim looking as well.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

Friday night Jean Graham was hostess at an informal party, to the following: Serena McIntosh, Edna Snelling, Ruth Brown, Gertrude Kell, Faye Lilley, Don McMillan, Milton Zink, Ed French, Ben Sweet, Dwight Skinner and Floyd Bleistein.

The following Betas on the Denver University track and baseball teams, stayed at the Beta House over the week end, and attended the Beta Dance Saturday night: Flint, Iliff, Edwards, Allen, Russell, Howe and Loefler.

Bill Punteneay, Carmen Freyschleg and Dave Ireland were visitors at the Phi Gamma House during the week end.

The following out-of-town girls attended the Phi Gam formal Saturday Miss Dedrick and Miss Shalgreen from Greeley, Elizabeth Fruen, Mrs. L. M. Lewis and Miss Lewis from Denver, Mary Nimmo, from Cheyenne, Mildred Hoag from Pueblo, and Esther McClure and Florence Joslin from Loveland.

## NO STAG BALL WILL BE HELD THIS YEAR

Due to the fact that this week end is so full it has been thought best by those in charge to cancel the Stag Ball, which was scheduled to have taken place Friday night, April 30, in Cossitt Hall. Since the Social Committee is averse to postponement of dates on the social calendar, it was deemed best to drop the Ball entirely, unless some other action is later taken on the matter.

While many of the men will feel somewhat disappointed to learn that all their efforts toward attaining perfection in femininity, they will have consolation in the belief that they would surely have won the prize if the Ball had been held.

It is unfortunate that the calendar can't be stretched a little on the week ends to allow a few more social functions. But since the calendar is inelastic, the only alternative is to cut down on the number of functions. And it so happens that the Stag Ball seems to be the event that will have to suffer this particular time.

## TIGERS WIN FIRST GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

by air-tight support, but MacKenzie had lost his effectiveness. In the sixth the Denver pitcher did somewhat better, while his team mates tied the score in their half of the inning.

In the seventh inning MacKenzie was without control. The Tigers ran wild on bases and the whole defense of the Ministers fell to pieces. When Flegal started to bat in the seventh, Liggett went to "kid" him, but evoked retorts which were among the most interesting parts of the game from a Tiger point of view. The Denver team got "up on its ear" over the interesting "line" Fat put out.

The rest of the game was a slaughter. MacKenzie voluntarily retired



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from the game in the eighth inning, but his successor was no better. Denver held a belated rally in the ninth scoring two runs.

The stars of the game were Kyffin and Hughes for the Tigers, and Allen for the visitors.

The score:

| COLORADO COLLEGE (14) |     |    |    |      |    |    |  |  |  |  |
|-----------------------|-----|----|----|------|----|----|--|--|--|--|
|                       | AB. | R. | H. | P.O. | A. | E. |  |  |  |  |
| McCool, lf            | 4   | 1  | 0  | 0    | 0  | 1  |  |  |  |  |
| McDougall, ss         | 5   | 2  | 2  | 4    | 2  | 2  |  |  |  |  |
| Flegal, rf            | 2   | 2  | 0  | 0    | 0  | 0  |  |  |  |  |
| Hughes, c             | 4   | 3  | 1  | 10   | 0  | 0  |  |  |  |  |
| Briggs, cf            | 5   | 0  | 0  | 0    | 0  | 0  |  |  |  |  |
| Bleistein, 2b         | 5   | 1  | 3  | 2    | 3  | 0  |  |  |  |  |
| Kyffin, 1b            | 4   | 1  | 2  | 8    | 0  | 0  |  |  |  |  |
| Wilkin, 3b            | 2   | 2  | 1  | 3    | 2  | 3  |  |  |  |  |
| Newbold, p            | 2   | 2  | 0  | 0    | 3  | 0  |  |  |  |  |

Total ..... 33 14 9 27 10 6

## DENVER UNIVERSITY (6)

|                | AB. | R. | H. | P.O. | A. | E. |
|----------------|-----|----|----|------|----|----|
| Phillips, 3b   | 4   | 1  | 0  | 0    | 0  | 1  |
| Flint, ss      | 4   | 1  | 2  | 2    | 2  | 2  |
| Liggett, c     | 4   | 2  | 1  | 12   | 1  | 1  |
| Allen, 2b      | 5   | 1  | 3  | 4    | 0  | 0  |
| Mahanna, lf    | 5   | 0  | 0  | 0    | 2  | 1  |
| Graham, rf     | 2   | 0  | 0  | 0    | 0  | 0  |
| Cooke, cf      | 1   | 0  | 0  | 0    | 0  | 0  |
| Russell, cf, p | 4   | 1  | 1  | 2    | 0  | 0  |
| Chase, 1b      | 4   | 0  | 0  | 4    | 0  | 0  |
| MacKenzie, p   | 2   | 0  | 0  | 0    | 0  | 0  |
| Hulint, cf     | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0    | 0  | 0  |

Totals ..... 35 6 7 24 5 5

C. C. 0 0 0 4 0 0 5 5 \*-14

Denver U. 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 02-6

Two-base hits: Liggett, MacDougall, Bleistein, Allen. Stolen bases: Phillips, Allen 3, Russell, MacKenzie, MacDougall 2, Flegal 2. Struck out: By MacKenzie, 10; by Newbold, 6. First base on balls: By MacKenzie, 6; Russell, 1; Newbold, 5. Double plays: Wilkin to MacDougall. Wild pitches: MacKenzie, Newbold. Hit by pitcher: Flegal, Wilkin, Cooke.

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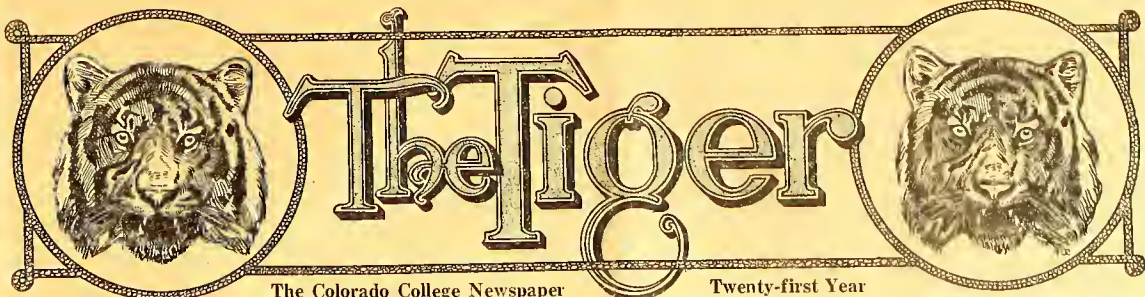
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# SQUIRREL FOOD NUMBER



The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-first Year

Volume XXII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1920

Number 51

## LIBRARY REGULATIONS ALTERED

### PERNICIOUS CRIME BARED BY ALERT REPORTER

### WIDE PUBLICITY TO PERPETRATOR OF WICKED DEED

### Immense Crowd Collects to Witness Awful Murder

The reporter was idly sitting on the steps, smoking his "fag". The day was warm and pleasant, and the reporter was drowsy. Slowly his head drooped forward. He was about to slip into the depths of slumber when suddenly he heard a voice, which was pitched to such a high and tragic pitch that he was instantly awakened, and listened with alert senses. He had heard the tragic words, "Stabat Mater," which, of course, was "spick" for "He Stabs His Mother!" And the voice continued further, saying, "Mr. Messop will lead, assisted by his choir. This will occur here, in this chapel, next Sunday afternoon, at five o'clock. The reporter gasped. Could it be possible that any man would thus plan a foul murder, and have the audacity to announce it THREE DAYS IN ADVANCE OF THE CRIME? It would appear that such was the case. Immediately the "news hound" knew that he had hit a scent, and that he was close on the trail of a most heinous crime. As he hastened toward his old and trusted friend, the old "mill," he thought, "what sort of a fool could that have been, to thus advertise openly what he was going to do?" But anyway, if the poor nut didn't have sense enough to keep shut up about it, surely the newspaper might as well

(Continued on page 4)

### SECRET OF LOVELORN FRESHMAN LASS DISCOVERED

### Heartless Upperclassmen Would Term The Great Passion, "Puppy Love"

A certain young lady living at—well at one of the halls, has a secret and she is telling all of her friends. She is a freshman of no small charm, related to the Betas by blood and nobody knows how many other fraternities on the campus by virtue of her wiles.

The secret is that a certain Sig is about due to give out his pin, and well you know, she could have it if she would only say the word. But there is a complication. One of the youngest, and most innocent freshmen of the college, living at a house near the southwest corner of the campus, has her sympathy. He still retains his pin, but that is only because she feels sorry for him, for she can have it if she only acquiesces. She has told her friends that, and it is a part of the secret.

This charming maiden has also been to at least one function of each fraternity on the campus, except one, and she hates to spoil her chances for a batting average of 1000 by accepting an alliance with any of those fraternities whose hospitality she has already enjoyed.

(Continued on page 2)

### COMMITTEE FAVORS STUDES IN NEW SOCIAL RULINGS

### Faculty Monarchs at Last Awake to Campus Interests

Among the Important meetings held within the past few days not the least is that of the Social Committee. For some time past it has been an open secret that the STUDENTS have not been satisfied with certain acts of this body. The Committee has at last seen the error of its ways and its actions at this last meeting held the second Friday of last week, show a most commendable attempt to rectify mistakes and let by-gones be by-gones.

Dean McMurry and Miss Davis were the leaders in the new movement to grant greater privileges to the already pampered Hall Girls and to the Student Body in general. Mr. Motten and Mr. Palm were reluctant to acquiesce but were finally won over by the Dean's persuasive arguments for more democracy and liberality in social affairs.

The first change was that of fixing the breakfast hour as the time at which all girls should report to the Halls after attending social functions. This will allow plenty of time for returning from late parties at Denver and Pueblo to say nothing of the Broadmoor dinner dances. A girl's privileges will be taken away after thirteen violations of this rule.

Of almost as great import is the removal of the ban from Sunday fust-

(Continued on page 2)

Every word in this issue guaranteed to be 99.9% BUNK. Don't believe a word of it.



### GRAFT EXPOSURE STARTLES ENTIRE COLLEGE CAMPUS

### Plot to Corner Students' Coin Bared in Infancy

A most important meeting of the Board of Directors of the High Finance of the 1921 Nugget was held last evening behind bolted doors of the Tool House on Washburn Field. Both of the Magnates, Wantland and Dods, were there. No minutes were taken and this scoop is the result of the almost superhuman efforts of the "Cub," who by hanging from a nearby (and conveniently placed) tree was able to overhear the ghostly whispers of the Financiers.

The first business of the evening was the proposal of a scheme of distributing the profits of the Nugget for the benefit of the College and the Student Body in general. This included: (1) The immediate building of a new and wonderfully-equipped Science Building, (2) and before that, the planting of a brand new lawn, (3) the covering of the Stadium and (4) the building of a STADIUM on Washburn Field. As an incidental, all salaries of Profs acceptable to the Students were to be doubled. It is unfortunate that the names of some three Professors were not mentioned. Nor was the listening reporter able to decide just which of the Mighty Magnates proposed this plan of unparalleled generosity. It is noteworthy that the motion to adopt the plan was lost by only two votes.

Next, Manager Wantland gave to Editor Dods, a brief summary of what profits would be ready for distribution when the Nugget comes from the Press. This included a few items of general interest such as: "Obtained from advertisers under false pretenses," "Obtained from the Student Body by fraud," and "Sales of materials 'appropriated' from the Printer."

Dods then made a careful inspection of the grounds around the Tool House and convincing himself that "The Two" were alone, returned to the meeting. The "Cub" picked up both ears and listened so much that he could hear the surrounding silence. What happened?

Manager Wantland now unfolded his plan for spending his part of the

(Continued on page 3)

### PROMINENT COMMITTEE AUTHORIZES CHANGES IN STUDENTS' FAVORITE HALL OF STUDY

### New Rules Promise to Win Favor of Great Majority of Members of Student Body and Faculty

It is interesting to know that drastic changes are to be made in the administration of Coburn Library. This does not imply that any changes would be to this belief. A committee of student advisors was appointed by Mr. Ormes to meet with the Board of Control to take up Ways and Means of making the Library more attractive to the average student.

The results of a meeting held some time last week may be summarized as follows:

- (1) All books will be removed from the main floor of the building and placed out of reach on the shelves upstairs.
- (2) A dance floor will be placed in the center of the main floor and will thus take up the space now allotted to the worthless center-table and statue of "Nike of Samothrace."
- (3) The shelving around the side walls will be removed and after the floors have been covered with Oriental

Rugs, Tiny Tea Tables will be scattered at convenient intervals among Palm Trees and comfortable Divans.

(4) The main desk will be removed and its space will be given over to a new and elegant soda fountain from which the latest drinks (home brews not included) will be dispensed at a nominal cost. This, it is understood, is to discourage the present habit of forsaking the Library to loiter in Mr. Murray's establishment across the way.

(5) Bowling alleys and a billiard room will be installed in the basement and the committee recommended the immediate burning of the books that now take up so much room in this part of the building.

(6) For those who belong to the "old school" or for those who while waiting for a "date" may wish to read, a small collection of choice magazines will be kept. The list of periodicals recommended includes: "Vanity Fair," "Vogue," "Fashion," "The Red, Green, Blue, Yellow and Pink Books," "Motor," "Marine," and "Boating." "Good Housekeeping" missed the approval of the committee by two votes.

"The Committee is certain," said Mr. Ormes, "that the Student Body will sanction its recommendations and we feel confident of full support."

The committee consisted of Messrs. Briggs, Gildea, Parlet, Cannon, Adams and Lesher and the Misses Bennett, McIntosh, Romona Wright, Hunt and Trenner.

### DAILY CHAPEL ABOLISHED FOR ALL TIME TO COME

### Pernicious Influence of Services Seen at Last

The faculty has at last seen the light, and by a recent order have abolished the chapel period, which occurred at ten o'clock each day. The reasons given for this forward move, to make our institution more liveable and less of a bother to the lay student, are briefly summarized as follows:

1. Chapel took too much valuable time that might otherwise have been devoted to fussing, ice-cream coneing, tennis, golf, movies, pool, etc., by the young men and women of this campus.
2. Chapel interfered with the peaceful pursuit of knowledge at the library. Moreover the arduous walk between Palmer and Perkins Halls and the undue exposure to the weather, caused the students unnecessary fatigue greatly unfitting them for their lessons of the following periods.
3. The chapel was too great an expense to be tolerated longer. The organist received \$400 per month, the three chapel monitors \$150 per week, and special trained choristers for choralizing \$200 a performance. The head chapel officer had a retaining fee of \$4,000 a year.

To say nothing of the expense of bringing such men as Prof. Motten, Mr. Carter, Mr. Winter, Mr. Simmons, Mr. Little, Mr. Holt, Messrs. MacTavish and others to address the student

(Continued on page 3)

### Boulder At Last Admits C. C. Is Better School

In a recent issue of the Silver and Gold, the official organ of the student body of the State University, there was an article of unwonted truthfulness. The article, while laying claim to superiority for the university in its specialty, gave credit to Colorado College, "the sister school about one hundred miles to the south," for being a better institution intellectually, professionally, and morally, than "this school of ours."

The article goes on to say, "while not admitting that the institution to the southward is of more service to humanity than this, still in all fairness we must admit, that C. C. is a stronger institution from the standpoint of education. However education is not the function of this institution of ours. The real function is to make matrimonial alliances, and in this branch of endeavor, the university does not take its hat off to the best."

(Continued on page 3)

### Visions of Zoo Keep Police Officials Busy

It all came about through a confusion of terms by one of the uninitiated. He had heard someone tell about the Red Dog" and because she did not



understand the technicalities of that expression, she explained to a masculine friend about the "cerise puppy" that the team brought back from Nebraska.

Now the man to whom she told this was feeling thirsty at the time, and remembering a crimson canine he had seen in one of his more intimate moments with John Barleycorn, he began a search for members of the team. In trying to explain matters to a team

(Continued on page 4)

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## THE TIGER

The Colorado College newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the students.  
Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as second-class matter.

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|                 |                                          |
|-----------------|------------------------------------------|
| A. SQUIRREL     | Editor in Chief                          |
| A. Wall Nutt    | Keeper of the Squirrel's Food            |
| A. Bum Steer    | Keeper of the Squirrel's Commissary      |
| Mae B. Nutty    | Head Nurse to the Squirrel               |
| Izzie Cracked   | Janitor to the Squirrel Cage             |
| Heza Loosecone  | Barber to the Squirrel                   |
| S. H. E. Slippy | Terpsichorean instructor to the Squirrel |
| E. N. Gee       | Chauffer to the Squirrel                 |
| Lay I. T. Thick | Dr. to the Squirrel                      |
| C. R. Humor     | Squirrel's Jester                        |



### HOW IT HAPPENED.

It was a dark spring evening.  
The Staff was hard at work.  
In their journalistic efforts  
No laziness did lurk.  
The Editor came reeling in,  
"I'm drunk as an owl," said he.  
He was waving aloft a bottle of Hooch  
Where all of us could see.

Of course we're a staff of sober men,  
But real good hooch—Oh, well  
We all of us took a shot of hooch  
And then things went to  
The Editor started raving, said he saw  
A Golden Bull.  
The rest of the staff were seeing squirrels  
And fuzzy snakes of wool.  
Then if in our sober paper  
A startling change you see,  
Don't blame it on our lack of brains  
That's not the trouble: Gee,  
That Hooch sent all the staff Ge Fluz  
At least it got to me.

## MYSTERIOUS MOVEMENTS STIR HALLS AT EARLY HOUR

Air is Rife With Rumors of  
Dire Plots Against  
Seniors

Why was it that all of the junior girls appeared at classes Thursday with heavy lidded eyes? Why was the announcement made in chapel that the "Pikers' Day" had been postponed? Rumors have come that the women of the junior class were stirring around until midnight Wednesday, with ropes, and other mysterious implements. These same women were up and at four-thirty the next morning, but for what purpose nobody knows.

At the car barns there is great wondering at the visitation of two young women who asked whether a special car had been chartered to leave the drug store at six bells. Numerous sandwich shops are wondering who got the order for ten dozen sandwiches, inquired about by girls of college age who apparently were very much excited.

Seniors wink knowingly; juniors, especially the girls grin sheepishly but no one says anything.

Two senior girls in Palmer were overheard to whisper, "We sure put it over!"  
A group of four junior girls were talking in subdued tones over at the corner of Cutler. One said "If Jane Addams only hadn't come on that one day."

All that the juniors say is that the stirring around was for something else, a kind of pleasant surprise for the seniors, something entirely new. The seniors with visions of gags, bound wrists and terrific struggles, which in their past experience they have seen senior girls suffer at the hands of the juniors, are inclined to discount rash statements of good intentions.

### NEW SOCIAL RULES (Continued from Page 1)

ing in the Quad. Teas will take the

place of the "cold shoulders" usually served on Sunday afternoons.

Week day afternoons will now be marked by "the dansants" given at the Halls, the girls of each to entertain in rotation fixed at Bemis, Montgomery, Ticknor and McGregor. These will be allowed to hold over until the boys can come up from practice on Washburn Field.

Fraternities will be encouraged to give elaborate and frequent dances and house parties. Flowers may now go hand in hand with favors.

Dances at the Majestic and Hiawatha have been placed on a par with those given at the Antlers and Broadmoor.

Last but not least is the new regulation that a schedule will be abandoned.

From now on we will not know months in advance just what we will do with every minute of our individual college lives but may look forward with keenest curiosity to something unusual and attractive. This rule fills a long-felt want in the College.

### LOVELORN SECRET (Continued from Page 1)

If only the backward fraternity will kindly step forward with a bid to their next function, this maiden may make a very very young freshman very happy or maybe it will be that the happiness of one Sig, will be the fly in the ointment of a certain very young freshman.

One cannot expect a petite and charming young freshman to spoil a perfect social career for a fraternity pin, can one? Maybe the young woman has found that other fraternity pins of which she has no hopes as yet, are more satisfying to her aesthetic abilities.

Some of the older girls, when told the secret, did not put the proper emphasis upon the importance of this affair, and were ever unkind enough to call the grand passion "puppy love," but that is a part of the secret the young lady is not telling her friends.

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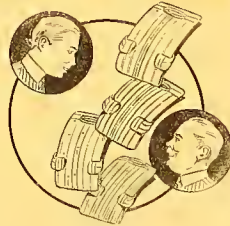
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## NOTED EDUCATOR ADMIRES BEAUTIFUL CAMPUS OF C. C.

Has Never Seen Such an Expanse of Lawn on Earth

Colorado College received a very distinct compliment from the noted Educator Dr. Spuffer, who has been visiting the college for the past week. As the Doctor stood on the corner by Murray's, waiting for the arrival of the street car which would carry him from the campus for the last time, he gazed across the beautiful expanse of bluish-green turf which stretches like an emerald robe from the walk on Cache la Poudre to the very steps of that great masterpiece of architecture, Palmer Hall.

For some moments the distinguished visitor remained in silence, too deeply moved by the beauty of the scene to express his feelings in mere words. At last, still gazing enraptured upon this beautiful campus scene, he said, "President Duniway, it is a great, yes, a very great pleasure to stand here and look upon this beautiful scene. You can not appreciate how beautiful it appears to one who has seen only the ordinary sort of college campuses.

"I have been fortunate in having had the privilege of visiting practically all the colleges of this country, and have seen several of the foreign institutions of higher education. And I wish to say that I have NEVER in all my life seen such a beautiful vista on any campus I have ever visited. Just behold the beauty of the scene! The lovely trees, in full leaf, the clouds above the foliage, and below, the emerald carpet of that lovely turf! And there is another thing in which this turf is most exceptional; namely, the entire absence of those disfiguring weeds known as Dandelions! I look across the street and behold the campus; and in that great expanse of lawn, I see not a single yellow blossom to disfigure the emerald hue of that sod; but when I cast my glance toward the private lawns in the vicinity, I find that there are more dandelions than grass! Surely there must be some secret where-by you are able to exterminate the despicable intruder?"

"Why, yes, Doctor," replied the President. "You see it is really simple. But I shall first tell you that you are gazing at the product of many years of hard labor. You see, we have now a very fine sod. You appreciate it, as all true lovers of Nature appreciate a perfect product, whether it may have been perfected through the handiwork of God or man. It so happens that this is the product of man's labor. It has taken time, as any masterpiece must. And it has taken work and patience. The good work was started back in 1919, and completed last year. Since that time we have had this lovely expanse of sod which you now behold before your very eyes. And it is really more than worth the time and effort placed upon it. Let me see—Yes, it has been only fourteen years since the Golf Club removed the old sod! And what is the work of fourteen years, or the deprivation of a sod on the campus for that short length of time, when the finished product is attained? Rome was not built in a day, as the old saying goes, and the same holds true of this lawn. But it has been far more than worth the price. And I am so glad that you came this year, Doctor, because otherwise you would not have seen this lovely expanse of sod."

"No?" said the Doctor, in surprise. "How could that be? It is here now, and surely if I had come LATER, I could have seen it?"

"No," replied Prexy. "You see, this sod will be filled with dandelions from the neighboring lawns by next Spring, so we may have arranged with the Broadmoor Golf Club, and they will start removing the sod in a week now. But they say that they will bear all expenses of replanting, and will guarantee a better stand of grass than this one."

Suddenly the street car came in sight. "Well, I must be traveling," said the noted Doctor. "I shall visit you again soon, I hope."

"Certainly, Doctor," replied Prexy. "I shall look for you—when did you say?"

"Why, in about FOURTEEN YEARS," said the Doctor, as he boarded the car. "I don't want to spoil the impression I have gained of the college, so I will wait until the new sod is in!"

And the street car carried him away to the outside world.

### BOULDER ADMITS

(Continued from page 1)

From the claims set forth in the Silver and Gold, any parent or parents desirous of marrying off their children can be successful if they send their offspring to Boulder. The reason assigned for the great success in affairs matrimonial is the system of contracts between sororities and fraternities whereby each binds itself and its members to go out only in the company of each other.

In the same issue of the University newspaper an announcement of the arrival of a special laboratory apparatus for research in matrimony is made. One of the required courses of instruction at the university is for the purpose of giving the masculine fusers some exercises, it is entitled "A course in that indoor sport, Athletics."

An editorial commends the author of a new school song for the university. It is called "Alma Mater," and has for a refrain, "And I learned about women from her." It is to be sung by a male chorus.

### CHAPEL ABOLISHED

(Continued from Page 1)

body.

The money saved will be applied directly to the development of the proposed golf course for the campus. The proper equipment for a college polo team, and an aviation field for the exclusive use of the students will be furnished.

The faculty is to be complimented on their rare foresight and discernment in seeing the uselessness of an institution in our midst, not only in time lost from other useful activities but vast sums wasted in supporting this unproductive labour.

Dull party, isn't it?

Yes, very dull.

I suggest that we all go home.

I can't, I live here.

Weaver (at barber shop) Say, barber, how long will I have to wait for a shave?

Barber (stroking his chin) About two years sonny.

The dainty little cigarette

That I delight to puff

Whose azure incense veils the world

And hides its edges rough;

The whiff that nightly to my soul

Elysian joy discloses,

Now has its rich perfumes enhanced

By being blent with roses.

For when my Mabel rolls the weed

With nimble finger tips,

And sets the finished cigarette

Between her rosey lips—

Before she passes it to me

And thus completes my bliss,

She leaves upon the tiny smoke

The fragrance of her kiss.

One day Prof. Motten's little son called him on the phone. When Prof. answered his little boy said, "Who is this?" Altho Prof. was very busy he was ready to have a little fun so he answered, "The smartest man in Colorado College." "Beg your pardon Sir," said the boy, "but they have given me the wrong number."

Traditional Premier Minstrels are to be revealed at the University of Texts this year. Varsity Minstrels were very popular some years ago and are to be brought to life again to take the place of the varsity circus, which will not be given.

### GRAFT EXPOSURE

(Continued from Page 1)

spoils. He has contracted for: (1) an elegant suite at the Broadmoor to be held "in perpetuity," (2) a summer home in San Diego with a Yacht, a permanent pass to the studios and grounds of all the Movie Companies and a dozen cars ranging from Fords up, and (3) a press to handle his new book on "College Annuals as a Means to Fame and Fortune."

It next developed that The Editor has also made plans by which he will soon be able to relieve the strain on

the vaults of several local banks. First he will tour the world, paying especial attention to the battle fields of Flanders. After his return he will take up a residence, which he hopes will be completed by that time, near other literary geniuses on Beautiful Long Island. The chief reason for this is that he wishes to be near the Press Works of the E. P. Dutton company for whom he will write a treatise on "Editing for Ease, Elegance and Equity."

Cigars were passed (by whom, we failed to discover) and after two or three good laughs at the expense of the Dear Student Body, the meeting was declared adjourned.

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While they are both being groomed for a test of speed in the forthcoming election we are not backing or banking on either of them. We are not at all concerned—the country is safe with or without one or the other—There is enough level heads on either side to keep which ever one is in power straight. Politics is a game heads you lose, tales I win is not a question what is best for all, but what is good for the party. There is where we differ.

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## LAMENTS LACK OF FUSSING BETWEEN MEN AND CO-EDS

### Dean Alarmed at Amazing Propensity of College Youths

In a recent interview with Dean McMurry, he expressed certain views which proved that he is justly entitled to a place in the hearts of all true lovers. He sees the movement of events, and is able to translate them into such simple languages that his words are very nearly perfect gems of the essence of the most modern problems and difficulties concerning love of the present day and age.

In this particular interview, the Dean expressed himself in the following words, "Sir, I am very worried, and not a little skeptical as to what the future has in store for the men and women of this college! I have noticed that the old customs and traditions which were in vogue in my boyhood and young-manhood are rapidly changing. New forms of amusement, new modes of dress, and new codes of morals are springing up, and I have very grave doubts as to whether they are proving beneficial to the moral standards of this nation.

"Take for an example the old custom, of college 'fussing' as it was vulgarly called. In my day, it was the exception if a youth graduated from the old college and wore his fraternity pin at the graduation exercises. Not that he had lost it!—Oh no, certainly not. You misunderstand me. What I mean to say is that every one of the men of the class had found a member of the fair sex who was glad to take care of the pin. But now the custom is changed. Look about the campus. You can scarcely see a single couple who are out for a stroll between classes! If you attend a fraternity dance, you find that most of the men have partners who are high school girls, or even 'hashers' or 'Hello' girls! The men do not care for the college women. I can not understand how this can be, yet the fact remains that it is! I imagine that Cupid has turned 'red', and is trying to upset the old moral standards of college society!"

"Of course, the present spring has been extremely unpropitious for the furtherance of Cupid's machinations, due to the deplorable condition of the weather. This may in part explain the lack on the part of the men, as shown toward the women of the institution. I am very seriously worried by the present state of affairs!" And the dignified Dean slumped down in a chair, and buried his face in his hands. The reporter, while wishing to express his sympathy for the problem which so evidently worried the Dean, could think of nothing appropriate to say, so he walked to the window and gazed out at space, in order to cover his embarrassment.

Suddenly his gaze became fixed. The sun was shining brightly; the birds were singing as though their very hearts would break with the joy of the lovely spring day which had at last arrived. And over there under those trees, what did he see? Could it be possible? Surely he was dreaming! But no! They were moving—yes, they were walking! And as he gazed, he counted one-two-three-four-five-six, —yes, as sure as he lived, there were SIX happy, laughing, couples strolling along that shady, gravel path! And as he turned to face the Dean, his eye was arrested by another scene similar to the first, where he saw four more couples seated on a stone curbing. And as he looked about the campus in other directions, he saw it was completely FILLED with couples-couples-couples, everywhere!

At last he turned to Dean McMurry. "Well, sir," he said, "I am afraid that I will have to doubt the statement you just made." When the venerable Dean looked up in surprise, the reporter merely pointed toward the nearest group. "Seeing is believing," he said, and picking up his hat, started for the door. But as he left the room, he heard a happy sigh escape from the lips of the Dean, and he knew that that worthy person had rediscovered his faith in the ability of college men to choose companions from among the college girls!

## HEINOUS CRIME BARED

(Continued from Page 1)

publish the fact. And anyway, if the crazy bird wanted to have an audience present when the crime was staged, surely the paper could help him out, and advertise it in such fashion that not only the students, but the townspeople, and possibly a few police, could be present, and get a real first hand idea of a "stabbing!" Surely it was his duty to let the people know of what was being perpetrated in this, their much boasted fair city!

Arriving at the office, he quietly informed the editor of the "scoop", and there-after sat pounding the keys for the next half-hour. Surely this would turn the trick, and give the arch-criminal all the publicity that he sought, he thought, as he finished the story, and laid the several sheets in the copy basket. Then with a most self-satisfied air, he went out to lunch.

The following morning, the paper carried a blazing headline, proclaiming all the world the astounding fact, "Arch Criminal Makes Bold Announcement of Stabbing Mother!"

The paper sold like hot cakes, and soon the entire town was informed of the grewsome tragedy which would be enacted at Perkins Hall Sunday afternoon at five P. M.

The reporter asked the privilege of holiday until Monday, but also requested the privilege of "covering" the crime. Both petitions were granted by the editor, and the reporter departed for a little "snee" until the time set for the excitement.

Followed a most busy and entertaining day for the city editor. He attempted to get the reporter several times, but was unable to locate that illustrious person!

Sunday afternoon, at five sharp, the streets were filled with people hastening toward Perkins Hall! But when they arrived they found that their haste was futile, for the building was filled to overflowing, and even the grounds around about scarcely furnished sufficient standing room for the assembled multitude.

The reporter had arrived early, in order to be sure of getting a good vantage point from which to see the foul act. The hour of five arrived! He gazed anxiously toward the platform. Nothing happened! Then the door at the rear of the platform opened, and a choir entered! Soon the clear sweet strains of "Stabat Mater," the famous hymn composed by Rossini, filled the building. The people showed some surprise at first, then became entranced by the beautiful strains; the reporter slunk low in his seat; and The Dean smiled the smile of a man who has at last seen the realization of his fondest dream!

## VISIONS OF ZOO

(Continued from Page 1)

member, the fact that the original celine puppy had become a pink elephant, escaped the attention of the narrator, consequently the member of the team became excited also.

How the revenue officers heard of the strange menagerie cannot be explained, but there was a frantic search about the city for hidden stills.

When one of the city police officials mentioned the strange zoo to Shorty Donaldson, he, in emulation of Sherlock Holmes, traced the importation of an unusual collection of animals to the original term "Red Dog," which is a game played with pieces of paste board printed with hearts and things. It is an innocent game as sometimes played, but the proprietor of a certain popular restaurant was greatly concerned in stopping the agitation, and the man behind the cog-road disappeared, and the athletic department of a college was perturbed, while disruption of a history department became a possibility, because of a threatened attack of nervous prostration to one of its more obese professors. There was also a stir in the local medical profession because of the possible exposure of one of its more influential brothers.

It is a peculiar thing to see what will grow out of the use of synonyms. The same girl only the other day described poker as a game played on green tables. The players, according to our authority, have long sticks with which they poke a white ball, knocking it against other balls which in turn are supposed to go into holes in the table, but that is another story.

## NOTED ORGANIZER VISITS COLORADO COLLEGE CAMPUS

### Investigating Possibilities of Establishing Chapter of S. O. L.

Dean J. Fuller Ginn, of the University of Quamquat, in Upper Silesia. Field secretary for that well known honor society, S. O. L., was a recent visitor on this campus. Professor Ginn is traveling thru the west investigating the possibilities of establishing chapters. In an interview given just before leaving for the University of Colorado and Denver University, which are next in his itinerary, Dr. Ginn said: "I regard this campus as an especially fertile GROUND for the establishing of a chapter of S. O. L. As the life of the College is best exhibited by the character of its fraternities I have paid them all a visit and find that all are active in one line or another. Each has its characteristic major activity and the sum make a very well balanced ration.

For instance Kappa Beta Phi, one of our greatest rivals, has a chapter here, and I have observed that while they have little difficulty in obtaining applicants, their entrance requirements are so strict as to make the usefulness of their order limited." "Their requirements for membership are determined with mathematical accuracy," said the Professor. "While the exact formulas used is a deep secret my experience in similar arguments leads me to believe that it is

X equals cos y (abc-cab) (m tan z n cety-yz (ab? bc)

As you will observe the first bracket in the numerator is zero- and zero divided by a concrete number, as every one is aware, is infinity, consequently but few Bone heads are elected. Their motto is "No scholarly symptoms," which is equivalent to the French war cry at Verdun."

Professor Ginn upon thorough investigation of the conditions considers it possible at a nearly date to establish a branch of the well known order on the campus. Professor Ginn thought that each of the fraternities are in their own way carrying out many of the purposes of the greater and better know organization. However at some near date Professor Ginn said the time would be especially fitting, (possibly just after final exam week) for a select group of the choicer bums on the campus to petition for a charter of S. O. L.

Professor Ginn intimated that he had known several members of our faculty while they were in the University of Quamquat and considered us

very fortunate in having such with us.

The Professor who investigated Colorado Agricultural College before coming here, told the reporter there was no possibility of that institution ever having the honor of a chapter of S. O. L., for they study too much and altho it is supposed to be a College they don't know anything about Mexican athletics. The professor was much much better pleased with the atmosphere and altitude here, and will return late this spring or next fall to pay us another visit.

It might be well to note that the Greek letters S. O. L. stand for motto: Simple and Odd Looking.

## Seniors Search Vainly in Pursuit of Cardinal Sin

A truth party is an annual affair of Colorado College among the women of the senior class. Now a truth party is a party of which one tells the truth about all of the Student Government rules broken in a career of four years duration. For the benefit of the morals of the younger generations, seniors are present, and for protection of the truth tellers, the party is strictly a student affair.

It is rumored that the person of the most accredited escapades was price and is queen of the class. By a hilarious party, and is said to be more genius for petty wrong-doing than one can imagine.

Now one girl who has her Phi Kappa Key, has been an officer in S. G., and has also officiated in the W. C. A., has been so busy doing that she will be very unpopular at truth party unless she can find a rule to break. Many suggestions have been brought to her attention by members of the Kappa Beta Phi, none of them appeals to her trained intellect as the cardinal sin which will bring her fame. Consequently she is a great scramble in the halls elsewhere in search of the original, but as yet it is eluding the searches.

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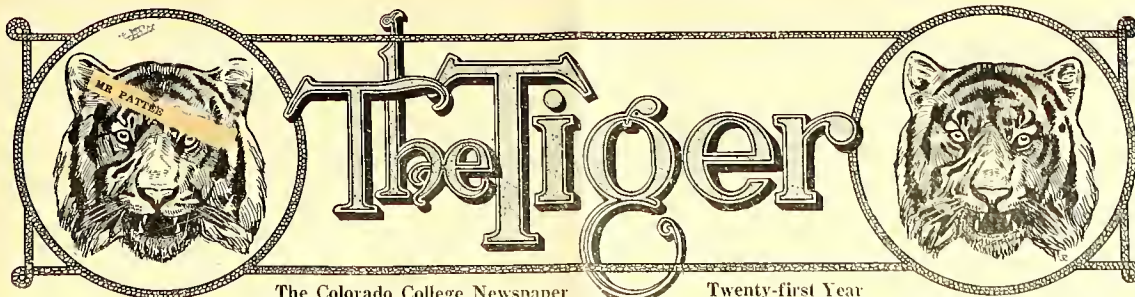
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Volume XXII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1920

Number 52

**WINNERS IN CAMPUS  
LEAGUE TO NAME  
MAY QUEEN****Interfraternity Baseball Receiving Ad-  
ded Impetus by Unique Ruling**

Last Thursday the interfraternity baseball season at Colorado College started with a victory of the Phi Delta over the Non-Fraternity men, by a score of 11 to 0. By a unique ruling of the Inter-Fraternity Council, with the permission of the girls of the college, each team in the league stands sponsor for a candidate for May Queen. The team winning, gains the crown for its candidate.

Six nominees from the senior class were chosen by the women of the college for the queenship, and at a drawing each candidate was allotted a team as her representative. These in the competition are as follows: Non-Fraternity, Annis Keener; Betas, Harriet Prince; Sigma Chi, Helene Paine; Phi Gammas, Marnie Eppich; Kappa Sigma, Helen Scott; and Phi Deltas, Ruth Brown.

The unusual arrangement will cause the teams to "go out for blood" instead of, as in the past, being satisfied to have an amusing time. None of the teams feel they can afford to lose the May Festival Crown and the championship of the campus in one fell stroke.

In the first game, the opposing batteries were Schumaker and Collins for the Phi Deltas; and Franklin and Page, Cummings, for the Non-Fraternity men. Schumaker's superb pitching was responsible for the shut-out.

The rules of the league follow:

1. The Colorado College Campus League, 1920, shall be composed of the following teams: Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, and Non-Fraternity.

2. No man of the regular varsity baseball squad shall be allowed to participate, the varsity squad to be limited to 12 men, though the personnel of the squad may be changed. Any man who has participated in a conference game or won his baseball "C" will be barred from the league.

3. Track men must have the permission of the coach before playing.

4. No first team equipment can be used.

5. Competing teams shall furnish one new ball each, winner to get both balls.

6. Any official ball shall be used.

7. Each game shall be seven innings. In case of a championship tie playoff game, nine innings will be played.

8. All games must be started on time in case of one team not being (Continued on page 7)

**Commission Nominations.**

Following is the list of nominations for officers of the Student Commission for next year:

**President**

Ben Sweet.  
Franklin Little.  
Spencer Scribner.

**Vice President**

Bernice Miles.  
Hazel Jolly.

**Secretary**

Martha Howbert.  
Miriam Scribner.

**Treasurer**

Edward Allen.  
Donald MacDougall.

**PROFESSOR MOTTEN RESIGNS POST AT C. C.  
TO ENTER INTERNATIONAL ROTARY WORK****Has Been Popular Professor of English and Secretary of  
the College for Eleven Years**

Students, faculty and friends of Prof. Motten were very surprised a few days ago to learn of his resignation from the faculty of the college. "Prof" has been with the college for the last eleven years, and it scarcely seems possible that he could be leaving at the close of the present year.

Professor Motten came to Colorado College eleven years ago from Westminster University, in Denver. At that time the enrollment of C. C. was 539. "Prof" immediately began the work which he has so successfully carried on since that time, in soliciting students among the high schools of the state, and the enrollment soon showed an increase. Due to the untiring efforts of Prof. Motten this increase continued and the enrollment grew until it reached 778 just prior to the outbreak of the war. That naturally cut down the enrollment, though C. C. did not suffer so much as many of the other colleges of the country, due principally to the untiring work of Prof. Motten.

Since the end of the war, the enrollment has increased till the number of students registered last September was the second largest number in the history of the college.

Although Prof. Motten has spent much time and effort in bringing new students to C. C., that part of his work represents only a small unit of the whole, as he has been an instructor in the English department during these eleven years.

He has also carried on the work of Secretary of the college for the past five years. In fact, "Prof's" office is the most popular place on the campus, for all sorts of things. If a man wants work, he immediately goes to that office, as Prof has run an up-to-date

**TIGERS LOSE TWO GAMES  
TO MINERS ON WASHBURN****POOR FIELDING RESPONSIBLE FOR  
TIGER LOSSES**

The Tigers lost two baseball games to the Miners in the last week end; the first on Friday, by a score of 13 to 6, and the second the following day by a score of 11 to 4. Both games, by a special agreement between the coaches, count as conference games.

Newbold pitched good enough ball in the first game to have won, had his team-mates given him good support. In the third inning the Miners did so much damage that the Tigers were unable to overcome the lead. Newbold struck Krouse out. Dunne knocked a grounder through MacDougall, but Newbold retired Bailey on strikes. Strock walked, Serafini singled and Dunne scored. Then Bunte hit scoring Strock and Serafini. Flegal muffed an easy one and Henderson was safe. A series of poor plays of which these are samples followed, and when the inning ended Mines had secured seven runs.

For the rest of the game Newbold pitched good ball. Even in the third (Continued on page 4)

employment bureau that has supplied all sorts of work to those students desirous of earning all or part of their expenses. General information of all sorts has always been supplied from his office during the past eleven years. In fact, it is very difficult indeed to think of anything of interest around the campus that "Prof" has not had a part in, in one way or another. He has coached various plays given by the Girls Dramatic Club, Pearsons, and the various Classes; He has given readings on the Glee Club tours; and any number of speeches, on a great variety of subjects.

Of late, he has been connected with International Rotary in the capacity of District Governor of the Twenty-first District, comprising the states of Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico. His new work will be to take charge of the Department of Co-operation of Clubs of that organization with headquarters at Chicago. He will have charge of all Rotary Clubs in the World, totalling a membership of over 60,000.

Professor Motten is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, of Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity, of Alpha Kappa Psi, the Business fraternity Tau Kappa Alpha, debating fraternity, a member and on the executive (Continued on page 2)

**FUNCTION PLAY CAST  
CHOSEN LAST  
THURSDAY****"Mice and Men" to be Presented for  
Club and Guests on May 15.**

"Mice and Men" by Riley, has been chosen by the officers of the Girls' Dramatic Club as the annual function play to be given in Cogswell Theater Saturday evening, May 15th. The play selected is one of the most popular dramas which has been presented on the stage in several years. This will be the last production given by the Dramatic club this year.

Over fifty members of the club tried out for places on the cast at the try-outs held last week, and of this number the following have been assigned:

|                        |                                           |
|------------------------|-------------------------------------------|
| Mark Embury            | Olive Baum                                |
| Cap. George Lovell     | Suoma Leino                               |
| Roger Goodlake         | Harriet Wilson                            |
| Sir Harry Trimblestone |                                           |
|                        | Frances Tucker                            |
| Kit Barniger           | Ruth Morrison                             |
| Peter                  | Laura Mower                               |
| Joanna Goodlake        | Eleanor Hobbs                             |
| Mrs. Deborah           | Neata Green                               |
| Peggy                  | Elizabeth Moigan                          |
| Matron                 | Nina Shaffer                              |
| Beadie                 | Lydia Hoepfner                            |
| Molly                  | Helen McKuey                              |
| Marguerite Knutzen     | has been secured to coach the production. |

Prof. Motten, Mel Arnold, Bill Copeland and Stan Birdsall went to Denver Saturday.

**PROF. BEMIS RESIGNS  
FROM COLLEGE FACULTY****HAS ACCEPTED POSI-  
TION AT WHITMAN  
COLLEGE****One of C. C.'s Most Popular Teachers  
Will Leave at the Close of the Year**

Students and faculty of Colorado College alike will be grieved to learn that Professor Samuel F. Bemis, associate professor of history, has tendered his resignation to the President to take effect at the close of the present school year. He has resigned to accept a position as professor of History in Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington.

Prof. Bemis has been connected with the History Department of C. C. for three years, having come here in the fall of 1917. He has a personality which is pleasing to all who meet him, and his courses have been proving increasingly popular each semester. A course in World War History, being given this semester, has been one of the best attended courses in the whole curriculum of the college.

The training which he received before coming to Colorado College was such as to eminently qualify him for the profession of history teaching. He graduated from Clark College, Worcester, Massachusetts, with an A. B. in 1912, and secured his M. A. from Clark University in 1913. He then (Continued on page 2)

**TIGER TRACK MEN WIN EASY VICTORY  
OVER MINES IN DUAL MEET; SCORE 91-40****Mal Graham Ties State Record in 220; Fast Time Made  
in All Track Events**

The Tigers took bloody revenge for the rough treatment suffered in two baseball games at the hands of the Miners, when they won the track meet "hands down" by a score of 91 to 40, Saturday afternoon. C. C. took 11 firsts and the visitors 3.

Graham, while he had to split individual honors with Gallucci of the Miners as a point-getter, was far and away the star of the meet. He took first in the hundred with a time of 10:1, while in the 220 his time was 21:3 by two watches. The fact that there were not three watches robbed him of the state record. In the 220 Graham finished first five yards ahead of MacTavish, his team-mate and second man in the race.

Les MacTavish jumped 21 ft. 1 in. in the running broad making first place. Brown in the 440, Schreiber in the 880, Cole in the mile, Page in the two mile, Hughes in the 120-yard hurdles, and Carter in the javelin took firsts for the Tigers. Six other C. C. men were first, there being three tied for first in both the high jump and the pole vault. Waiss, Briggs, and Davis tied at 10 feet 3 inches in the vault, and Bemis, Carter, and Davis of C. C. tied at 5 feet 6 inches in the high jump.

The summary:  
100-yard dash—Graham, C. C., first; Irland, Mines, second; MacTavish, C. C., third. Time 10:1.  
220-yard dash—Graham, C. C., first; MacTavish, C. C., second; Irland

Mines, third. Time 21:3.  
440-yard dash—Brown, C. C., first; Schreiber, C. C., second; McKinless, Mines, third. Time 53:4.

880-yard run—Schreiber, C. C., first; Davis, Mines, second; Wilson, C. C., third. Time 2:09:3.

One-mile run—Cole, C. C., first; La-follette, Mines, second; Knill, Mines, third. Time 4:56:2.

Two-mile run—Page, C. C., first; Cole, C. C., second; Leino, C. C., third. Time 11:39:4.

120-yard hurdles—Hughes, C. C., first; Davis, Mines, second; Lyles, C. C., third. Time 16:4.

220-yard hurdles—Davis, Mines, first; Hughes, C. C., second; Lyles, C. C., third. Time 27.

High jump—Davis, Carter, Bemis, C. C., tied for first. Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—MacTavish, C. C., first; Dunn, Mines, second; Farlow, Mines, third. Distance, 21 feet 1 in.

Pole vault—Waiss, Briggs, Davis, C. C., tied for first. Height, 10 feet 3 inches.

Shot put—Gallucci, Mines, first; Sheppard, C. C., second; Sheriger, Mines, third. Distance, 34 feet 2 in.

Discus hurl—Gallucci, Mines, first; Sheppard, C. C., second; Sheriger, Mines, third. Distance, 108.5 feet.

Javelin throw—Carter, C. C., first; Bunte, Mines, second; Sheriger, Mines, third. Distance, 141.3 feet.

Relay race—Tigers, first; Miners second. Time 3:42:2.

**BULLETIN  
BOARD****Business Seminar.**

The Business Seminar will meet on Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. Birney will read a paper on Mexican Labor in the Beet Industry in Colorado. MacDougall will read a paper on the Wage System, and Howes will give a magazine report on Factory. Everyone is invited to be present.

**Nuggett**

Copies of the 1921 Nuggett will be placed on sale about the tenth. Subscriptions are now being taken by members of the staff for copies. For the convenience of those who have not yet handed in subscription cards, the Manager will be in the box office in the rear of chapel all this week. The price is \$3.00.

**May Festival Costumes**

The committee in charge of arrangements for the May Festival would like all costumes used at last year's festival turned in immediately. Also any parts or all of costumes used in other productions given on the campus this year which might be acceptable. They should be turned in to Agnes Pearson or to Miss Davis as soon as possible.

**Commission Elections.**

Elections of officers for the Student Commission will be held at a joint meeting of the old and incoming Commissions in Montgomery parlor next Tuesday evening. All organizations that are entitled to a representative on the Commission next year are asked to have that representative chosen by the end of this week.

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727 N. Nevada, Phone Main 4701  
SAMUEL F. KNOWLES, Manager  
1122 N. Cascade Phone Main 1975 or 229

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Colorado College, or to the editor or manager  
at the above addresses. Matter intended  
for publication must be in the hands of the  
editor not later than five o'clock the day pre-  
ceding the day of publication.

### EDITORIAL STAFF

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C. B. Freeman, Associate Editor  
F. R. Little, Associate Editor  
S. F. Scribner, Associate Editor  
Harry Taylor, Associate Editor  
S. W. Winter, Associate Editor  
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J. F. Dickmore, Associate Manager  
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### SPRING FEVER.

At last the forces which control the weather have been prevailed upon to turn loose upon the world some real spring weather, and unless appearances are deceiving it seems that for the remaining few weeks of the school year we are going to be able to enjoy said real spring weather.

Nice warm days naturally bring with them that lazy feeling which is universally termed "spring fever" but which might as well be called what it really is, just ordinary laziness coupled with procrastination. These two taken together constitute one of the greatest of evils that besets the average group of college or university students during the entire course of the year.

Naturally the warm days bring with them outdoor athletics and other outdoor activities which form so large a part of our college life. And particularly in the case of Tiger athletics, let's not let the spirit of the weather carry us away from any active support of our teams. They are deserving of every bit as much support as we accorded our basketball and football teams, and though the natural inclination may be to loaf or to take a long sojourn in the hills, remember that those boys need our 100 per cent support if we are to expect to bring home laurels to the Tiger camp.

But by far the greatest evil surrounding spring fever is the tendency to get away from doing work with our brain, after all the primary object of our college days. Cutting classes and stuffing on your work is a natural inclination these days, but don't let them get the best of you. There are only a few more weeks of this year remaining to make good, and if you think anything of ourselves, your home folks, and last but not least, your college, get busy!

### PROFESSOR MOTTEN RESIGNS

(Continued from Page 1)

commission of Sigma Delta Psi, the athletic fraternity, a member of Persons Dramatic Club. In addition to the above, he has been secretary of the Athletic Board for the past eight years. Faculty representative on the Rocky Mountain Faculty Athletic Conference for the same length of time, and he served terms as president of the latter organization.

Prof. Motten is one of the very few members of the faculty whose names appear in "Who's Who," his name having been in the books for the past six years.

And while speaking of "Profs." it might not be amiss to mention Mrs. Motten, who is very well known on the campus. She is an honorary member of both Minerva and Hypatia. It was she who founded the Girls Dramatic Club. She is also a life member of the Womens Educational Society, and is secretary and treasurer of the Coburn Library Book Club.

Probably her work in coaching various plays given by the different classes and clubs of the college has made her better known among the women of the college than any other person outside the Halls.

It is with sorrow that the students and faculty will see Prof. and Mrs. Motten leave Colorado College, yet they realize that it is a far greater field into which "Prof" is going, and they are unanimous in offering their most sincere congratulations, and trust that, tho he and his family will be away, the campus may hear from him,

and also trust that he will succeed as well in his new undertaking as he has here at Colorado College!

### CAMPUS LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 1)

on the field at the appointed time, the team on the field will be considered the winner.

9. Umpires will be selected by the two opposing captains.

10. A committee of girls shall select six girls eligible for May Queen. These six names will be drawn by the six teams, and the one team draws shall be the candidate of that team for Queen. The team with the highest percentage will have their candidate for queen.

The schedule:  
April 26—Non-Fraternity vs. Phi Deltas. (played 11-0.)

May 6—Betas vs. Phi Gams.

May 7—Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Sigs.

May 8—Phi Gams vs. Non-Fraterni-

ty.

May 8—Phi Deltas vs. Sigma Chi.

May 8—Kappa Sigs vs. Betas.

May 8—Phi Gams vs. Phi Deltas.

May 14—Non-Fraternity vs. Kap-

pa Sigs.

May 15—Sigma Chi vs. Betas.

May 15—Phi Gams vs. Sig. Chi.

May 20—Non-Fraternity vs. Betas.

May 28—Phi Deltas vs. Kappa Sigs.

May 29—Phi Gams vs. Kappa Sigs.

May 29—Non-Fraternity vs. Sigma

Chi.

May 29—Phi Deltas vs. Betas.

### PROF. BEMIS TO LEAVE

(Continued from Page 1)

studied in Harvard University, from which he was given the degree of M. A. in 1915 and Ph. D. in 1916. For a year he traveled abroad, doing research study in the government archives of England, France, and Canada.

Several articles from Prof. Bemis' pen have appeared in publications of the American Historical society, of which he is a member. He is also a member of the New Mexico Historical society. In December, 1919, a paper read by him before the annual convention of the former society at Cleveland, Ohio, was one of the best on the entire program.

"Prof" has endeared himself to every member of the student body and faculty on this campus and it is with profound regret that all see him leave, but assure him that the best wishes of C. C. people go with him in his new work.

### 1921 NUGGET

The Nugget of 1921, was subscribed for today at chapel. Professor Palm made the selling talk, and subscriptions were totaled up from each class on thermometers that showed the number subscribing.

Work on the production of the book itself is progressing at such a rate that the printing and binding should be completed in the course of ten days.

This year's Nugget is to be full of surprises and original features. The covers of which much has been said, are of new and unique design—being the product of the best cover manufacturing house in the country. This will be a new feature.

The fraternity write up is especially juicy and the product of the skill of an unknown hand.

The organization section, a section difficult of new and original treatment, has been very well put out, and has many splendid features this year.

For any of those who have failed to subscribe with their class the management will be in the box office this week to receive subscriptions, and dues of organizations money owing to the Nugget.

For the benefit of any Alumni who wishes a book, a note to the Nugget care of Colorado College will bring one to you C. O. D.

The Nugget is a permanent record of the year—and a very well worth while possession, and moments of your College.

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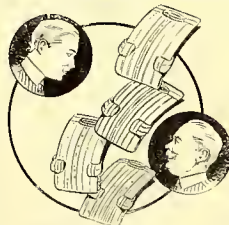
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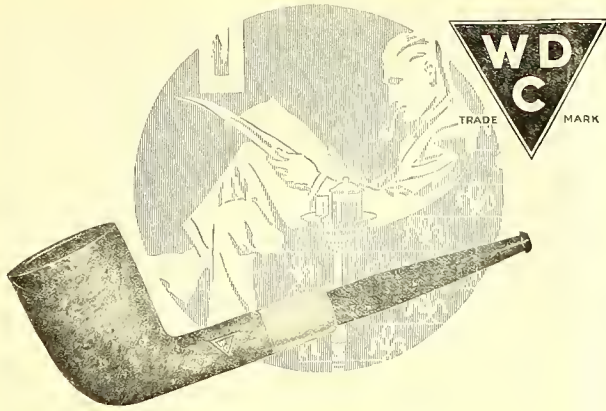
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### "C" CLUB HELD FUNCTION LAST SATURDAY EVENING

**Athletes Were Hosts At Annual Dance in Cossitt**

The annual "C" Club function was held Saturday night in Cossitt Hall, in the form of a dance. The Club room and gym were decorated in Black and Gold, and the team blankets were hung around the walls of the gym. The floor was well waxed, and everything possible done to insure the success of the evening. About forty couples were present, and from all reports, everyone enjoyed himself, and all thought that it was the "best dance ever." The music was furnished by Stillwell Moore's Orchestra, which is well known in being the "jazziest jazz band" in existence.

Special weather was ordered for the occasion, and what is more, it was DELIVERED, so that the stadium proved nearly as popular as the dance floor. The club room was very popular also, and the girls claim that it is the "classiest" place on the campus!

Guests of the evening were: Edna Snelling, Helen Heath, Evelyn Arnold, Josephine Rule, Eleanor Hennigan, Marion Rhodes, Helen Hoon, Helen Jackson, Lucille Brundage, Alice Sweet, Neva Ritter, Edith Beckman, Irma Blaurock, Frances Tucker, Louise Allen, Helen Marsh, Leila Taylor, Luella Groberty, Persis Perkins, Vera Eddins, Helen Scott, Doris Haymes, Ellen Erdman, Margaret Weir, Harriet Tucker, Mildred De Longchamps, Katherine Bennett, Rhea Wenger, Margaret Eppich, Laura Mower, Mariel Fish, Maude Huron, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Black, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sinton, Dr. Woodard, Miss Kampf, Florence Allen, Dorothy Mathews, Frances Biddix, Mary Johnson, Helene Harper, Martha Howbert, Katherine Wilson.

Walter Dedrick went to Greeley Saturday.

"Pat" O'Brien was in Denver and Boulder over the week end.

## Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Immediately after his appointment MARSHALL Garvey received telegrams of congratulations from the other Marshals—Joffre, Foch and Haig.

### CUM LAUDE

As the College Legions swing around the corner of the Court House they were greeted by a great wave of applause (applause always comes in waves) from the assembled multitudes of School children. The next outburst of popular enthusiasm was from the people at Carringtons, where the College float and floaters were given an ovation.

Can't tell whether to get sore or feel complimented, at least these are appreciation from the cradle to the grave so to speak.

### UN DUNN

He: "Have you that four bits for me?"

She: "No."

He: "That's all right, but as collector of internal revenue and class dues it is my duty to Dunn you for it."

She: "All right you have Done your duty."

### SAD NEWS

Doc Little's got the Chicken Pox, and Thad Holt's feet have rheumatic necks.

### "THE LADY OR THE TIGER"

He—It's dark.

She—Yes.

He—And gloomy.

She—... well ...

He—Isn't it?

She—You say it is.

He—Yes, I do.

She—... well ... of course

... it's up to you ...  
U. of Nev. Exchange.

Don't worry if you make a slip once in a while even the Pope makes a Bull occasionally.

Yours Verdantly

Otilia Field.

### C. C. DEBATERS GO TO NEBRASKA WESLEYAN

The affirmative debating team will leave Thursday morning for Nebraska where they will debate Nebraska Wesleyan University, at University Place.

The team will be composed of the men that represented Colorado College in the debate against the University of Wyoming, namely McCleary, Copeland and Little. The same question will be debated, and it is hoped that the same decision will be given as that.

There will be a debate here May 20, when the negative team, composed of Ben Wendelken, Monroe Heath and Goldie Scott will debate the University of New Mexico on the question: "Resolved: That On The Basis of Present Conditions the United States should Intervent in Mexico with Armed Force."

Batty Ainsworth and "Slant" Briggs spent Sunday in Denver.

Mary Clegg Owen spent the week end in Boulder.

Bob Round spent the week end at his home in La Junta.

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TIGERS LOSE TWO  
(Continued from Page 1)

inning the Tiger pitcher hurled pretty ball until his team-mates failed him. Kyffin, Newbold, Bleistein and Hughes were the only C. C. men that played up to form. Briggs made 3 hits out of four times at bat, two of which were for two sacks and one for a triple, but he spoiled his batting record by poor fielding.

The score of the first game:

## SCHOOL OF MINES

|               | A. B. R. | H. | P. | O. | A. | E. |
|---------------|----------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Dunn, 2b      | 6        | 3  | 3  | 2  | 4  | 0  |
| Bailey, ss    | 5        | 1  | 2  | 1  | 4  | 1  |
| Strock, 3b    | 4        | 2  | 1  | 1  | 2  | 0  |
| Serafini, cf  | 5        | 1  | 1  | 4  | 0  | 0  |
| Bunte, rf     | 5        | 2  | 2  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Henderson, lf | 5        | 2  | 2  | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| Frenzel, lb   | 3        | 1  | 1  | 1  | 0  | 1  |
| Newman, c     | 5        | 1  | 3  | 1  | 1  | 1  |
| Krause, p     | 3        | 0  | 0  | 0  | 4  | 0  |

Totals ..... 41 13 15 27 15 3

## TIGERS

|                | A. B. R. | H. | P. | O. | A. | E. |
|----------------|----------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Bleistein, 2b  | 5        | 0  | 0  | 6  | 3  | 0  |
| MacDougall, ss | 5        | 2  | 3  | 2  | 3  | 1  |
| Flegal, rf     | 5        | 0  | 1  | 1  | 0  | 1  |
| Hughes, c      | 4        | 1  | 1  | 1  | 3  | 5  |
| McCool, lf     | 3        | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Kyffin, lb     | 3        | 2  | 0  | 5  | 0  | 0  |
| Briggs, cf     | 4        | 1  | 3  | 0  | 0  | 1  |
| Wilkin, 3b     | 4        | 0  | 1  | 0  | 4  | 0  |
| Newbold, p     | 2        | 0  | 0  | 0  | 3  | 0  |
| *Ainsworth     | 1        | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |

Totals ..... 36 6 9 27 18 4

\*Batted for Newbold in ninth.

Two-base hits: Briggs, 2; Henderson, 3. Three-base hits: Dunn, Briggs, MacDougall. Home runs: Strock, Newman. Sacrifice hits: Newbold, McCool. Stolen bases: Dunn, Bailey, MacDougall, Briggs. Double play: Newbold to Hughes to Bleistein. Struck out: By Krause, 7; by Newbold, 10. First base on balls: Off Krause, 1; off Newbold, 6. Wild pitch, Newbold, 2. Umpire, Newhouse.

The second game with Mines was another Tiger slaughter, despite the entry of Big Ed Hughes into the box. Park started the game in the box in

the absence of Hughes, and the Miners fell on his delivery for a start of four runs. Hughes entered the box in the second and pitched wonderful ball except in the sixth when the Miners went wild and nicked him for six scores.

The story of the sixth inning of the second game, was the same as that of the third inning of the first. With two down and no scores an error by MacDougall was the prelude to a 7 run rally in the first game, and with the same identical conditions, Bleistein's poor handling of Dunn's grounder gave the visitors the lease on life needed for a six run rally.

Henderson of the visitors pitched the best ball seen in either of the two games. He kept the Tiger hits well scattered, and apparently did not overwork himself. His team gave him good support both in the field and at bat.

Flegal, Walt Hughes, and Ed Hughes were the only men of the Tigers whose work compared with the work of the visitors. Walt clearly out-caught Williamson who was unable to hold runners on first base. Batty Ainsworth was a pinch-hitter, batting for Hughes in the ninth, plugged the pill for a clean single, stole second, made third on an out and later scored on an error. He was the only C. C. man to play a perfect game, having batted a thousand and scored once.

The score of the second game:

## COLORADO COLLEGE

|                | A. B. R. | H. | P. | O. | A. | E. |
|----------------|----------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Briggs, cf     | 5        | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| MacDougall, ss | 5        | 1  | 0  | 2  | 1  | 0  |
| Flegal, rf     | 5        | 1  | 3  | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| W. Hughes, c   | 5        | 1  | 3  | 6  | 0  | 0  |
| Bleistein, 2b  | 5        | 0  | 2  | 2  | 1  | 2  |
| Kyffin, lb     | 4        | 0  | 0  | 8  | 0  | 0  |
| McCool, lf     | 3        | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| Wilkin, 3b     | 3        | 0  | 0  | 2  | 2  | 1  |
| Park, p        | 0        | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| E. Hughes, p   | 3        | 0  | 1  | 0  | 3  | 1  |
| *Ainsworth     | 1        | 1  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |

Totals ..... 39 4 10 23 7 4

\*Ainsworth batted for Hughes in ninth.

\*\*Williamson out failed to touch second.

## SCHOOL OF MINES

|               | A. B. R. | H. | P. | O. | A. | E. |
|---------------|----------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Dunn, lf      | 5        | 3  | 2  | 3  | 0  | 0  |
| Bailey, ss    | 4        | 0  | 0  | 0  | 2  | 0  |
| Strock, ss    | 5        | 1  | 1  | 1  | 1  | 1  |
| Serafini, cf  | 4        | 2  | 2  | 2  | 0  | 0  |
| Bunte, rf     | 4        | 2  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Henderson, p  | 4        | 1  | 1  | 1  | 2  | 2  |
| Williamson, c | 4        | 0  | 2  | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| Ward, 2b      | 3        | 1  | 1  | 1  | 4  | 0  |
| Frenzel, lb   | 3        | 1  | 0  | 8  | 0  | 0  |

Totals ..... 36 11 10 27 9 3

Two-base hits: Flegal, Bunte. Three base hits: Serafini, Williamson, Bleistein. Homerun: Strock. Sacrifice hits, McCool, Bailey. Stolen bases: MacDougall, 2; Flegal, 2; Bleistein, Kyffin, Ainsworth, Serafini. Struck out: By Hughes, 6; Henderson, 9. First base on balls: Off Hughes, 2. Hit by pitched ball: Ward, W. Hughes, Wilkin. Hits off Park: 4 in 1 inning; off E. Hughes, 6 in 7 innings. Umpire, Newhouse.

PLEDGES ANNOUNCED  
OF ALPHA KAPPA  
PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi announces the pledging of C. T. Chen, Ben Sweet, Kenneth V. Brown, Wyborn W. Foote, and Spencer C. Scribner. Initiation for these men and Emerson E. Lynn, who was pledged several weeks ago is being held this afternoon.

Alpha Kappa Psi is the National Commercial fraternity, Sigma chapter of which was established at Colorado College last October. Upperclassmen who are majors in Business and Economics, and certain History majors who have taken work in the above two Departments are eligible if they have attained a certain average in their work.

Present members of the fraternity are Professors Drucker, Swart, Beckwith, Mottet, Palm and Copeland, Kyffin, W. R. Hughes, Winter, E. MacTavish, Sevit, Garvey, Knowles, Carter and Crabb from the student body.

Sunday night the Sigma Chi Fraternity were hosts at a smoker for some High school men.

Roswell Clark, Ben Sweet, and Ed Duval went to Denver this week end.



THE BROADMOOR HOTEL — COLORADO SPRINGS

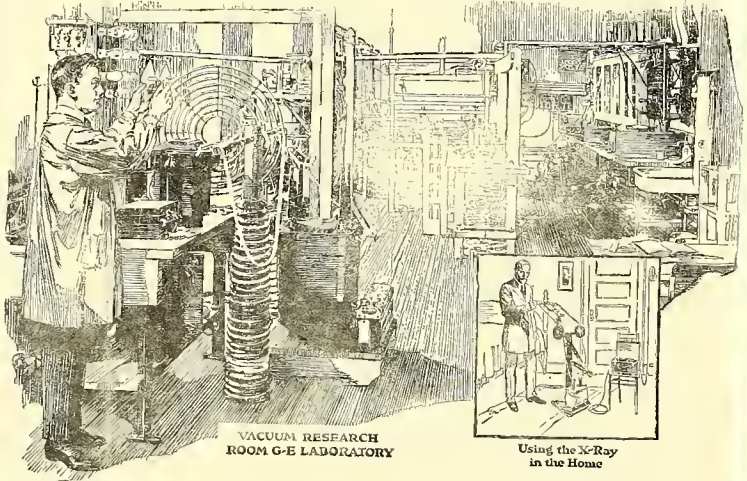
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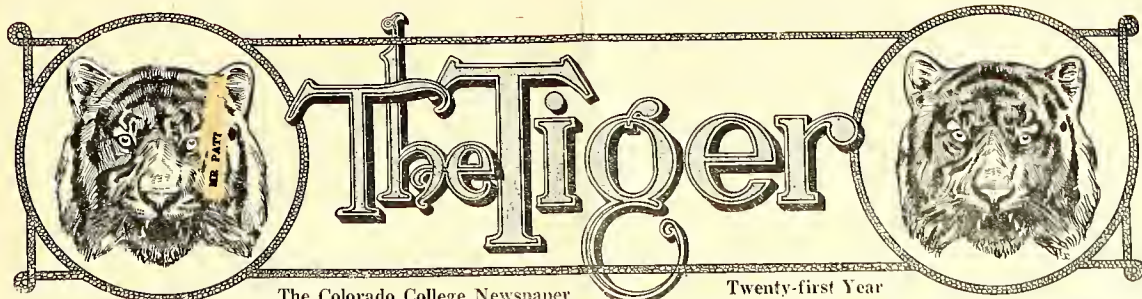
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The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-first Year

Volume XXII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1920

Number 53

## TRACK MEN COMPETE BOULDER TOMORROW

### MEET PROMISES KEEN COMPETITION IN TRACK EVENTS

**Graham Picked to Beat Willard and  
Cole to Beat Hanson**

One of the most interesting meets in the conference this year is the one to be held in Boulder tomorrow. On that meet one can judge with more than a fair degree of accuracy, just what the chances are for winning the conference meet to be held here May 22.

There are sure to be some close races tomorrow. Mal Graham will be pushed by Lee Willard. Willard is a better man at the hundred than at the 220, and he has a fair chance to win. In the 220 Tiger supporters are expecting Mal Graham to upset the conference record and leave the state man in the dust.

In the broad jump Willard will be pitted against Les MacTavish. Both are of about the same calibre, and rank as the best two jumpers in the conference.

In the 440 Schreiber and Brown are pitted to have a hard race with MacNiel. "Box" Cole bears a grudge against Hanson for the victory in the cross country, and it is the prediction that the Boulder Swede will have to pay in the two mile race. In the mile it is likely that these two men will be opponents, and if that is the case, the race will be a pretty one.

Walt Hughes, Carter, Davis, Briggs, and Waiss are expected to earn points for a certainty. Graham, Schreiber and Cole are looked to for first in at least one event each.

In the relay the two schools should run neck and neck, with a shade of advantage on the Tigers.

### Newly Varnished Seats Stick at a Funeral

Ashes to ashes,  
Dust to dust,  
If the worms don't get you,  
The devil must."

So spake Pa'son McCool to the mourners assembled in Perkins chapel Wednesday morning to perform the last solemn rites over the casket of the departed seniors. The ceremony was simple. After a few well-chosen words the Junior quartet feelingly sang the funeral lament and the bier was carried by loving hands to its final resting place, to the tune of Mr. Jessop's funeral dirge.

Knowing the numbers of interested friends who were unable to attend the services, the Tiger feels it a privilege to give to them the text of the sermon and the lament. They follow.

"Friends and Sophomores, lend me your ears. I come to bury the Seniors, far be it from me to praise them.

The evil men do lives after them. The good of the Seniors is interred with their bones, and there is considerable room left over.

They were a FAIR class. They were slow and persevering. Often did they strive to put one over on us. They failed once, they failed twice. They

(Continued on page 4)

## BETAS WALLOP FIJIS IN SECOND CAMPUS LEAGUE GAME

**Phi Deltas and Betas Now Lead;  
League Has Three Contests  
Tomorrow**

The second game of the Campus League, played yesterday afternoon between the Phi Gams and Betas, resulted in a 7 to 4 victory for the latter.

At first it was thought, that the game would have to be called off because of the weather, but it was finally decided to play it. The Phi Gams came to bat first, and scored one run during the first inning. The Betas failed to score until the third inning, when they made four runs.

In the second inning, the Phi Gams added two more to their side of the board. When the Betas batted out in one-two-three order in the second, it looked as though they were due for a cleaning, but all the dope was upset in the fourth by their streak of batting and base running. The fourth inning ended with the Betas one point ahead.

In the fifth inning, Bruce showed some good pitching, when he held the Phi Gams to one run, after they had the bases full, and no outs. The Betas kept up their good work in the fifth, by scoring three more to their score. The fifth ended the scoring on both sides, as the teams played an air tight game, and the pitchers fanned out the batters as fast as they came up.

The low score on both sides indicates that the pitchers were pitching a good game. The fielding was also good on both sides.

The Betas did not take their bats in the last half of the seventh, as they had the game cinched. Had they batted, the chances are that they could have added some to their score, though Park, pitching for the Phi Gams had held them without scoring in the sixth, and might have been able to continue.

Considering the weather, a very good crowd turned out for the game. And all those that did were well rewarded for their trouble, as they saw a close game, which was well fought from start to finish.

Next Saturday is to be a red letter day for baseball enthusiasts, as there are two games in the forenoon and two in the afternoon. In the morning, the first game will be the Non-fraternity vs. Phi Gams and the Phi Deltas vs. the

(Continued on page 4)

## GIRLS ELECT ATHLETIC BOARD OFFICERS

Among other elections to be held within the next week is the regular annual election of the Women's Athletic Board which will be held next Monday in chapel.

The following nominations have been reported out of committees:

President, Lucille Sargent and Martha Howbert.

Vice-President, Lottie Marshall, Isabel Benson, and Winona Jewett.

Sec. Treas., Fannie Sheldon, and Ruth Stass.

Student Commission Representative, Doris Haymes and Mary Clegg Owen.

The following were nominated for captains of sport: Hockey, Veina Hixson, and Martina Maker; Volley Ball, Rosana Jackson, Harriett Wilson, and Jessie Morrow; Baseball, Frances Massey, Harriett Bumstead, and Mary Morris; Tennis, Nina Shaffer, and Vera Eddins; Track, Muriel Clay and Frances Tucker.

## JUNIORS FIND SENIOR PIKERS' DAY PICNIC

### FIRST TIME IN C. C. HISTORY TRUANTS ARE FOUND

**Juniors Regard Discovery as Joke, But  
Seniors Would Fight**

If Mr. B——h would shave off his moustache or E——I S——g would enter a convent, the campus would not be as startled as the piking Seniors were when two cars filled with Junior men and girls appeared before their worried eyes at the Shoup Ranch Wednesday afternoon to deliver a missive to the president of the Senior Class.

They had been so complacent, these seniors, so secure in their assumption that they had rasped the slumbering Juniors—

And there SEEMED to be ground for their assumption. The hall Juniors had been arising before dawn colored the east, sometimes to study in the Bemis Commons Room, sometimes to creak up and down the long, silent corridors, to peer over transoms, to periscope thru keyholes, in a word, to irritate the seniors promiscuously and all because the seniors expected it. All the while, the juniors had plans of their own, not to upset the precipitous departure of the Seniors but plans to gladden their gastric juices as they left the Drug in the cold gray morn. The Juniors tried to impress the Seniors with their wish to give them a hot send-off, but the weary seniors suspected the interpretation of the word "hot."

When a prominent Senior, not known for lack of perseverance, said to another man of science, "Well, I won't have to worry about that French if we cut Wednesday," the Juniors ordered the coffee; then when the boxes of marshmallows addressed to the Senior class, in care of E——n L——n, reached Cossitt, the Juniors ordered the sandwich bread, for their "hot" send-off. Safe in their knowledge that Wednesday was the appointed day, the Juniors enjoyed questioning their elders, who usually responded "If you DO find out when we are going to pike, for goodness' sake, tell us. We'd like to know ourselves." One, no, two Senior maids attempted to evade the issue by asking "Say, when are you Juniors going to have that party for us?"

The Day Before passed, and the Seniors at the halls were in need of information concerning Piker's Day

(Continued on page 4)

## BULLETIN BOARD

The Girls' Dramatic Club requests that no flowers be sent to the function play. They further announce that the dance to have been held tonight has been postponed to May 28.

Those interested in organizing a chess club in C. C. and instituting inter collegiate chess in the Rocky Mountain conference will meet in Cossitt Commons room at 7 P. M. Monday.

All organizations who have not paid their Nugget bill will please do so if possible within a week.

## STUDENT COMMISSION ELECTS OFFICERS TUESDAY

**Organizations Must Elect Representatives  
for Year 1920-1921**

The officers of the Student Commission are to be elected on next Tuesday evening. As these officers are elected at a joint meeting of the old and the new commission it is very important that all representatives be appointed at once.

The following organizations are entitled to one representative each: Athletic Board, Cossitt Board of Control, Pan-Hellenic Council, Inter-Society Council, Non-Fraternity men, Dramatic Club, Student Government Association, Town Girls' Association, Women's Athletic Association, Y. W. C. A., Freshman Class, Sophomore Class, Tiger Board, and one representative from the faculty.

The Student Commission is a representative body of students which supervises and control all non-academic activities of the student body, except those delegated to the Athletic Board and the Tiger Board. It helps to bring about a closer union of student organizations and provides a medium thru which student opinions may be presented to the College authorities and their opinion presented to the faculty.

The following have been nominated for the officers of the Student Commission for next year:

President—Ben Sweet.  
Franklin Little.  
Spencer Scribner.  
Vice-President—Bernice Miles.  
Hazel Jolly.  
Secretary—Martha Howbert.  
Miriam Scribner.  
Treasurer—Edward Allen.  
Donald MacDougall.

## WOMEN INJURED BY HORSES ON SENIOR PICNIC

While on the Piker's Day picnic, Miss Norene Burch, Mrs. Thompson and Miss Ruth Brown were thrown from horses. Miss Burch sustained a double fracture of the forearm, and a dislocated elbow, while the other two were slightly bruised.

The three women were riding the horses on the picnic grounds one mile south of Shoup's ranch, when the horses which belonged to the ranch became unruly and bolted for home. The girls were unable to stop the animals, and while rounding a sharp turn they were thrown.

Miss Burch was immediately brought to the city in a car for medical treatment, and Mrs. Thompson accompanied her. Miss Brown and Mrs. Thompson were attending classes yesterday.

## PAN-HELLENICS HOLD ELECTIONS

At the inter-fraternity meeting held last Monday the following officers were elected: Prof. L. E. Munier, president, Chuck Lloyd, vice-president, Sid Winters, secretary-treasurer; Prof. Palm, faculty representative; and Angelo Scott, student representative.

Prof. Tileston, retiring president outlined plans for house-rules, for betterment of scholarship among the Greeks, and for cutting down the cost of the social life among the fraternities.

## TIGER BASEBALL TEAM GOES NORTH TO PLAY

### PLAY SACRED HEART TODAY; BOULDER TOMORROW

**Cush, Captain and Star of Boulder  
On Sick List**

The Tiger base ball team left today on a northern trip on which it will play a practice game against Sacred Heart College in Denver this afternoon, and a regular scheduled conference game against Boulder tomorrow afternoon.

The nine has developed into a better machine than it was against the Miners last week and should give a good account of itself against the state university. Boulder is materially weakened by the loss of Tony Cush, captain and star third base man. He tore a ligament in sliding home during the game with the Aggies last Saturday and has been on crutches since.

Chinch Newbold, mainstay of the Tiger pitching staff has been picking up some pointers from Joe Berger, pitcher for the Omaha western League team, for the past week, and has shown material improvement.

Scores of the past week indicate that the Tigers may again be in the conference championship race. The Miners after humiliating the Tigers in two straight games, played Denver University in Denver on Wednesday and lost to the tune of 8 to 1. The Tigers walloped the Miners just two weeks ago with ease.

The Boulder team against which the Tigers were scoring without trouble until hindered by a snow storm, defeated the Aggies in a game Saturday. Out of this wild mixture of dope, it is not hard to figure good chances for a base ball championship this year.

One explanation of the defeat of the Miners at the hands of the Miners may be that MacKenzie pitched at top form for nine innings. He held

(Continued on page 4)

### The Juniors Eat Meal Prepared for Seniors

The food which the Juniors had bought for the pikers just couldn't be wasted, so the class wandered over to Ticknor, where in Ticknor study, by SPECIAL PERMISSION, they tripped the light fantastic—and ate—the sandwiches—intended—for—the Seniors and then they gathered in the Quad. When they had sung their class songs, they parted, at 10:30, so that the hedgeradged Seniors could have the swampy sward to themselves.

The Seniors, perhaps realizing they had been found in a manner never known before, returned in a manner never known before. In past years the Pikers have returned joyously, singing new songs which shout the glories of Piker's day, songs which tell of valiant steaks consumed, of good times unknown to any but themselves. That tradition was shattered by the class of 1920. The exact reason is not known. Two theories have been advanced concerning the screeches which they emitted.

1. They were displeased with the invitation of the Junior class.
2. They did not have a good time.

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### TENNIS.

At this time of the year it is natural  
to think of tennis, but from all indica-  
tions, it would seem that such thoughts  
are vain. The courts are not in any  
condition to practice good tennis play-  
ing, as the ground is about as level as  
a plowed field, with the addition of  
several rocks and a few boulders.

The other schools of the conference  
report that their tennis teams are get-  
ting into shape, and expect to hold  
preliminaries for the final soon. Thus  
far no sign of any tennis team has been  
seen about the campus. There are  
several good players in school, and it  
seems a shame that something can not  
be done to promote so good a sport as  
this.

There is supposed to be a committee  
that should see to the condition of the  
grounds, etc., but so far, it has been  
impossible to find out who the commit-  
tee is. It would seem that they have  
quit school, and no one has missed  
them until now.

One proposal has been made that  
seems to be some improvement on the  
recent plan. This is that the Athletic  
Board take over the management of  
the tennis organization. This plan will  
work very well in the plan outlined by  
the athletic board for next year, but  
so far as doing any good this year, it  
would probably not be feasible. What  
is needed is to have the committee get  
busy and post lists so that those who  
are interested in tennis might have a  
chance to sign up for the tournament,  
and then arrange for the playing off  
of the various matches between the as-  
pirants for places on the tennis teams.  
F. R. B.

### AMERICAN LEGION.

College editors all over the country  
have received letters from the home  
office of the American Legion in Indi-  
anapolis, in which they have been asked  
to further the plans of the organiza-  
tion to get ex-service college men into  
the legion. There is to be a "push"  
for membership from May 17-22 for  
this express purpose.

While most of the ex-service men in  
Colorado College are members of a  
post somewhere, the very absence of a  
college post makes it possible that  
there are men eligible to membership  
who do not belong. Such men should  
be urged to join.

The legion does not stand for the  
ostentation so unwelcome to men who  
have seen service. It is an organiza-  
tion primarily to strengthen the govern-  
ment against all of its enemies. The  
active campaign now being carried on  
against the Red is a part of the pro-  
gram of the Legion and it is a pro-  
gram which any college man might be  
proud to enlist himself with.

### NOT A CRISIS.

With the announcement that there  
will be a change in the personnel of  
the faculty there often comes a gloomy  
spirit. These instructors who are leav-  
ing have become our friends. They  
have given us something that no one  
else can give and we feel that they  
cannot be replaced.

But the newcomers will also be our  
friends, and they will impart to us  
things that cannot be taught by others.  
The appeal of the men who are elected  
to fill the vacancies to the students will  
not be the same as those who are going  
but may be fully as strong, though  
perhaps exerted in a different direction.  
Colorado College is loath to see any  
of its faculty members leave. It wishes  
them Godspeed. But those who be-

lieve that the college has come to an-  
other crisis because of the number of  
the faculty leaving are mistaken. These  
conditions exist in every college and  
university in the country. There is a  
rapid "turn-over" of professors, no  
small part of which is directly due to  
the better opportunity for men in busi-  
ness than in the teaching profession.  
The demand for professors is growing,  
but the pay is so poor that the supply  
is shrinking. "Man does not live by  
bread alone," but bread is a substan-  
tial part of a living diet.

### MEN SERENADE WITH CANNON CRACKERS

Along with the rest of the excitement  
of Piker's Day came a pyrotechnic dis-  
play in the quadrangle. By actual  
count of the women watching, there  
were eight cannon crackers fired off,  
three colored lights and two skyrock-  
ets.

There were many speculations as to  
who the parties responsible for the dis-  
play were. The freshmen and sopho-  
mores attributed the fun to celebrating  
juniors, and the seniors who were re-  
turning from their picnic also believe  
the juniors responsible. The juniors  
placed the blame with the sophomores  
who were supposed to be prowling  
around with the avowed intention of  
breaking up the impromptu junior party,  
held in Ticknor study.

The real explanation is that several  
boys of a certain fraternity decided to  
give a serenade, but finding all of their  
singers absent, they unearthed the re-  
mnants of last Fourth of July, and ex-  
pressed their musical intentions  
through the medium of fire.

### GIRLS' DRAMATIC CLUB HOLDS ELCTIONS

Election of Girls' Dramatic Club  
officers for the year 1920-1921 will be  
held in Palmer Hall Monday. All  
members should be present at the  
meeting.

The nominations as announced by  
the committee are as follows:  
President—Bernice Miles and  
Marion Ward.

Vice-President—Suoma Leino and  
Faye Lilley.  
Secretary—Fern Pring and Ruth  
Morrison.

Treasurer—Mildred Ernest and  
Florence Wiedow.  
Representative to Student Commis-  
sion—Glady Layman and Ruth Ste-  
vens.

Costumer—Glady Glendenning and  
Merle Love.  
Custodian—Annis Hoyt and Ger-  
trude Klein.

### GOSSIP TOWN

Have you ever heard of Gossip Town,  
On the shore of Falsehood bay,  
Where old Dame Rumor with rustling  
gown,

Is going the livelong day?  
It isn't far to Gossip Town,  
For people who want to go,—  
The idleness train will take you down,  
In just an hour or so.

The thoughtless road is a popular route  
And most folks start that way;  
But it's steep down grade, if you don't  
watch out,  
You'll land in Falsehood bay,  
You glide through the valley of vicious  
town,  
And into the tunnel of hate,  
Then crossing the Add-to-bridge, you  
walk  
Right into the city gate.

The principal street is called They Say,  
and  
I've heard is the public well,  
And the breezes that blow from false-  
hood bay,  
Are laden with—Don't You Tell.  
In the midst of the town is Tell-tale  
park,  
You're never quite safe while there  
For it's owner is Madam—suspicious  
remark—  
Who lives on the street Don't Care.

Just back of the Park is Slander's Row  
'Twas there that Good Name died,  
Pierced by a shaft from Jealousy's  
bow,  
In the hands of envious pride.  
From Gossip Town peace long since  
fled.

But trouble and grief and woe,  
And sorrow and care you'll find instead  
If ever you chance to go.  
—Selected.

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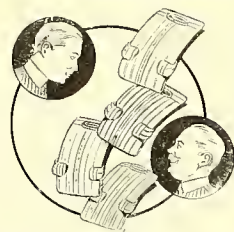
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## TIGER BOARD ELECTS NEW MANAGER AND EDITOR

At a meeting of the Tiger Board of Directors held Tuesday afternoon Franklin Bickmore was elected manager for the year of 1920-1921, and Spencer Scribner was elected editor. The present manager will continue in control of the business end of the paper until June first, but the out-going editor will relinquish his office beginning the issue of May 14.

Applications for assistant managers and assistant editors are being received. Those wishing to serve on either the managerial or editorial staffs are requested to place their applications in the Tiger box in the basement of Coburn Library or in the Tiger boxes at the Administration building.

## DEBATING TEAM AT NEBRASKA WESLEY- AN TONIGHT

The affirmative debating team from C. C. left for University Place, Nebraska yesterday to debate with the team of the Nebraska Wesleyan University at that place tonight. The same question used in the quadrangular debating league of compulsory arbitration of strikes effecting public utilities, will be used again in this debate. The Tiger team, composed of Little, Copeland and McCleary showed up very well yesterday at the University of Wyoming at Perkins several weeks ago. They should bring home another victory from Nebraska.

The last debate of the season will be held at Perkins on May 20. At this time a team composed of Ben Wendelen, Della Scott, and Monroe Heath will meet the affirmative team from the University of New Mexico. The question for debate is "Resolved: That, on the basis of present conditions, the United States should intervene in Mexico with armed force." This is a question of special importance right now and will no doubt be debated with a great deal of interest.

### University of Washington.

A man who entered Washington University as a Freshman in the fall of 1918 was refused admittance to this same institution this fall and was denied a letter of honorable dismissal, without which he cannot enter another university, because he was convicted by the Student Honor Committee of having violated the Honor System.

## Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

### YE CONTRIBUTION

Paul Hunger—fine delicatessen.  
Berry and Toombes—Undertakers.  
Fairweather and Rane—Weather profits.

D. Piou—Second hand clothing.  
The sleuths were hot upon his trail.  
A street sale saved the day.  
He dropped a nickel in the slot,  
And thus he got a weigh.

### SOCIETY NOTE

The table at Mrs. Du Drops luncheon was decorated in Pussy Willows and large round hen eggs, as best typifying the spirit of spring.

### FILLET DE HOMERE

Canibal Prince—(mchling in)—  
Am I took late for dinner?  
Canibal King—Yep, Excelybody's eaten.

In the recent Nugget subscription taken at Chapel Three especially interesting cards came in—11 Copies for Jamacia Binger, Beer Bottle St.  
R. We limit, ten copies, Colorado College.

General Caranza—one copy, somewhere in Mexico.  
N. B. Tho probably the General will cancel his order)

### MOST OF US

First I sit me down to study.  
But I can't;  
My poor brain is dull and muddy.  
And I can't;  
Oh! I'll bluff my lessons thru,  
Quite an easy thing; 'tis true,  
But the next day, when I do,  
I find I can't.

—Exchange.

### HUM-BUG

Hum—"There goes Jinks—"  
Bug—"What's he doing now?"  
Hum—"Playing the ponies."  
Bug—"No, is that so I that they didn't allow it?"  
Hum—"He runs a merry-go-round."  
In Economics—"Give me an example of the unproductive spending of wealth."  
Cecil C.—"Sure, a guy taking his sister to a show."

—Exchange.

I'll see you at the Boiler makers ball—

Rivets.

At great expense Miss Sarah Heart Burn that famous author of "Advice to Cupids Victims" has consented to answer a few burning questions, that may, coming as they do at this time during the spring fever days save some of the more sentimental ones from certain errors that the common lover falls into.

Q. What kind of flowers do blond girls like?

A. Ladies of light complexion are especially susceptible to the penetrating charms of onion blossoms and turnip buds, with a little ox breath mixed in. You will be sure to make a conquest by presenting the above in perfusion.

Q. What kind of Face powder did Theda Bara Use in "She Slipped and Slid?"

A. In this memorable production Miss Bara used, so I am informed from the judges of the slips, a new brand of NON SKID, made from rubber dust and glue, the formula of which is a dead secret.

Q. How can you tell if She loves you?

A. This is a more difficult question, and though it can not be determined with great accuracy, the following is an approximate test. Select a well lighted room and the object of your affliction being present advance with the right foot foremost clasp her firmly yet gently; plant a kiss on her ruby lips; (if they aren't ruby her cheek will do, tho this changes the effect of the test. After this, if she hauls off and lambs you one in the jaw she does not love you, if she doesn't she does.

Q. What kind of chewing gum

does Douglas Fairbanks use?

A. Mr. Fairbanks is especially partial to Dust proof Gum. He was explaining its merits to me not long ago when he said in his pizant style "It is a marvelous gum. Before I found it I was using just plain germ gathering varieties." "But Dust Proof" and his gums sparkled, "all you need to do after laying it aside for a week is immerse it in a dilute solution of sulphuric acid to restore its original homogeneity and plasticity. It improves with age."

Q. What kind of cigarettes did Cleopatra Use when she vamped Cesar?

A. It isn't known with scientific accuracy but History says that from evidence obtainable Powder Puffs. This is a moot point and it may have been Poppie Pills, tho these were scarce at that time in Egypt. The results of the vamping and its results are too well known to need explanation.

Q. How can a young fellow get by in a crowd?

A. The very best way is to be as conspicuous as possible—always wear loud ties and socks. When ones companions are speaking a very popular move is to slap one of them on the back and take the reins of conversation this insures immediate popularity.

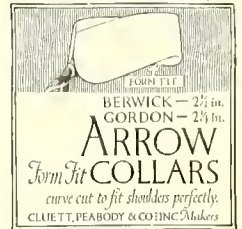
Q. Who is your favorite Movie Hero and why?

A. Considering them all and after careful investigations as to their innermost characters I believe that without a doubt Al. St. John is the premier Movie Hero. He has such wonderful Knees.

Just a word in regard to College in general. Now when I was in College the old fashioned ideas that students ought to study and work hard prevailed. But now that I am older and out into the large world, I know that College is only a diversional occupation at best and that to let one's studies interfere with one's College education is mere folly. So don't do it!

Yours Sincerely

Sarah Heartburn.



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## College Gossip



Bob Work, ex '20, visited the Phi Gam House Wednesday.

Ike Turner and Bob Smith visited the Phi Gam House Wednesday.

Thursday morning Doris Haymes and "Pat" O'Brien were the guests of Heavy Linger and Floyd Bleistein at breakfast at McRae's.

WRIGHT & PETER'S have the real dope in their new model "BELMAR". Brown kid one eyelet tie with brown suede quarter, and baby Louis heel. The last word in style, comfort and beauty. Price \$18.50. — WELLS SHOE STORE.

Thad Holt is recovering from an attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

Victor C. Kingman, '17, visited the Sigma House Thursday.

Stacy's will be your choice in footwear for life, once you have worn them. Start your feet on the easy road with a pair of oxfords of these makers of men's shoes. The "Kremlin" is of brown calf skin, a bal, and has that look of real quality and style which distinguishes high-grade shoes. Kremlin oxfords eighteen fifty. — WELLS SHOE STORE.

## CHAPEL FUNERAL

(Continued from Page 1)

failed ad infinitum. This time they think they did not fail—it was their last chance, they already had one foot in the grave. It is with mingled emotions of joy and pleasure that we assist them to place the other foot in the sepulchre.

Interment was at the chapel cemetery. As the body was gently lowered, the quartet sang softly:

Gone are the days when our hearts were sad and gray.  
Passed from our midst, the Seniors have away.

Passed from our midst to a better land we know  
And now, you ask us, do we miss them? NO, NO, NO.

They're dead ones, they're dead ones; This fact is plainly so.

And still you ask us, do we miss them? No, No, No.  
The services were in charge of the Dodds Undertaking parlors. Flowers from the casket were preserved so that the members of the Senior class might glue them in Men books.

TIGER BASEBALL TEAM MEETS  
BOULDER

(Continued from Page 1)

the Tigers safe in the contest here until the fifth inning and then blew up, because of the bobbles of his team mates.

## BETAS WALLOP FIJIS

(Continued from Page 1)

Kappa Sigs. The afternoon games will be: Kappa Sigs vs. Betas and Phi Gams vs. Phi Delts. These are sure to be good fast games; and all who possibly can should turn out and root for their favorites.

Line-up and summary of Thursday game is as follows:

Phi Gams: (4) Betas: (7)  
McMillan, 2b ..... McTavish, 1b  
Chiles, cf ..... MacKenzie, 2b  
Johnson, 3b ..... Bruce, c  
Parker, ss ..... Birdsell, lf  
Linger, 1b ..... Parfet, 3d  
Park, p ..... Scott, cf  
Bruce, c ..... Scott, cf  
Cannon, lf ..... Haymes, ss

JUNIORS LOCATE SENIORS  
(Continued from Page 1)

for it was not until 8:30 that some of the tallest girls in the class knew what the Juniors had known all day.

Then came the raspberries, for it must be admitted that the Senior class delivered one lot of raspberries to the Juniors—I. e., when they did not meet at the Drug, where the Junior hot-stuff was to have been served.

After ten, and not many hours later than one a. m., two stealthy forms gumshoed from Bemis. One was tall,

the other was not so tall. One was slim, the other was just as slim. One whispered, the other said "Oh pickles." "Let's go to the Y. W. C. A. to stay until it is time to go to McRae's for breakfast."

Then the watching Junior ducked, ran inside and told her waiting cohorts. "We can't feed them, they're leaving two by two and are going to have breakfast downtown. Let's let them think they are getting by. We can afford to let the college peer at us for a while, since we have such a good one up our sleeve."

Selah.  
The above stealthy forms crept on, on, on to the Y. W. C. A., after being joined by several others.

Scene—the Secretary's office.  
Enter the shivering senior girls. They ask for a room.

The matron speaks, "My dear girls, you look as if you had good faces. I feel sure you could be good if you tried. Where do you live?"

Shivering Seniors—"At the c-c-college."

The Matron—"Does the Dean of Women know you are here?"

S. S.—"N-n-n-o."  
S. M.—"My dear girls, I cannot take you in, but I can give you some advice which you will find of help in your struggle to lead a better life."

Advice follows. S. S. depart. They finally find shelter at the Plaza.

There was a sound of revelry at breakfast, when the Sophomores were of assistance in spreading the rumor that the Juniors had been completely slickered, that the Seniors had fled while two Juniors were sound asleep in the Common Room. The Juniors tried to look harassed but inwardly joy did abound.

The chapel stunt was pulled off as planned, then when the Juniors sensed that the Seniors had been given sufficient time to become bored with each other, a dozen of them whizzed off to carry to the seniors an invitation to the Junior-Senior breakfast.

There's a long, long trail a-winding into the dark whispering pines, and along that trail of a road, from the crest of a hill, one can see the valley wherein the playful Seniors gambled gaily o'er the lea. As is to be expected, the crest of the hill may be discerned from the lea and it was not surprising that the frolicsome students perceived the Junior cars while they were yet a long way off.

When they met, as people do, even in the movies, the Seniors were a striking illustration of the effect that the wild west movie is having upon the youth of the United States. One struck at the Junior messenger who alighted to deliver the note, another would have done so, but the horse on which he was mounted reared, refusing to mangle a member of the class of 1921. The facial expressions were varied insofar as they registered varying intensities, but each face was a Study of Anger, more or less controlled. One of the More Controlled expressions was on the face of about the biggest officer in the college; one Senior glared—until he saw the bonnie blond lassie, then he just had to dim the glare. One Senior was too honest as to laugh outright; S—m K—s grinned.

The president of the Senior class read, "It is a solemn and unusual pleasure for the class of 1921 to thus invite the class of 1920 to the Junior-Senior breakfast at Hidden Inn, Saturday, May 15, at eight o'clock."

By the time the invited ones were collected enough mentally, feebly cheer, the Juniors were on their way to a o'clock classes, having done their special delivery duty. As they rounded the hill, M—e E—h shouted, "I hope you're satisfied."

## The College World

Eleven colleges are competing today in airplane races being held at Miniola Field, Long Island. All pilots entered in the contest are officers in the U. S. army reserve, and were in active service during the war.

An inter-collegiate sea-plane race is being arranged for early in the summer. Tentative plans are now mapped out for an airplane course from Miniola to Alaska. This will be used in inter-collegiate races in the future it is hoped.

## COLLEGE BOOK STORE

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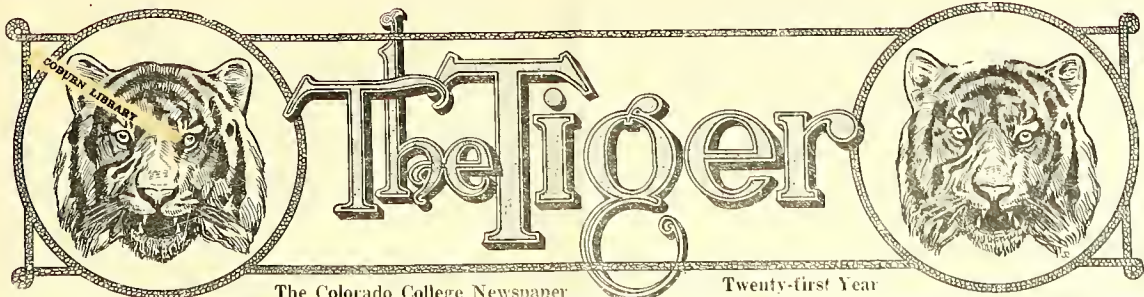
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Volume XXII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1920

Number 54

## TIGER NINE SUFFERS DEFEAT AT HANDS OF U. OF C.

Fielders Blow Up Behind Pitching of Ed Hughes; Score 14-8

In a game notable chiefly for hard hitting and ragged baseball, the Colorado College nine lost to Boulder Saturday morning by a score of 14 to 8. It was the same story at Boulder as it was here one week previous against Mines. The Tigers hit the ball enough to win an ordinary game, and Hughes hurled good enough baseball to win but poor fielding lost the game.

On two different occasions the Tigers could have stopped scores by the university by merely playing good baseball. Both times the fielders made costly errors which lost the game.

Hughes did not reach the peak of his effectiveness until the last innings of the game when he had the Silver and Gold team eating from his hand. In the earlier innings he pitched only a fair brand of ball, but should have won had his support been up to par. MacDougall was the chief offender in the error column having three bad ones.

The game was sluggish and was featured by no brilliant plays. The score:

| UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO |    | A.B.H.P.O.A.E. |
|------------------------|----|----------------|
| Murphy, 2b             | 5  | 0 0 3 5        |
| Brown, 1b              | 5  | 1 14 0 0       |
| Kitch, c               | 5  | 4 3 2 0        |
| Cheesa, lf             | 4  | 0 0 0 0        |
| Williams, lf           | 1  | 0 0 0 0        |
| Majer, cf              | 5  | 0 0 0 0        |
| Lifschutz, ss          | 5  | 3 1 3 0        |
| Morris, 3b             | 5  | 1 1 1 0        |
| Savage, rf             | 5  | 2 2 0 0        |
| Schrepperman, p        | 4  | 2 0 1 2        |
| Totals                 | 39 | 13 21 7 7      |

| COLORADO COLLEGE |   | A.B.H.P.O.A.E. |
|------------------|---|----------------|
| Briggs, cf       | 5 | 2 1 0 0        |
| MacDougall, ss   | 5 | 2 0 0 3        |
| Flegal, rf       | 3 | 1 2 0 0        |
| W. Hughes, c     | 4 | 0 6 3 0        |
| Elestein, 2b     | 5 | 1 5 3 0        |
| Kyffin, 1b       | 5 | 3 4 0 0        |
| Wilkin, 3b       | 5 | 2 0 0 1        |
| Purinton, lf     | 4 | 0 0 0 4        |
| E. Hughes, p     | 4 | 0 0 4 3        |

(Continued on page 3)

## COMMISSION NOMINATIONS

Following are nominations which have been made for officers of the Student Commission next year:

|                 |                                               |
|-----------------|-----------------------------------------------|
| President       | Ben Sweet, Franklin Little, Spencer Scribner. |
| Vice-President, | Bernice Miles, Hazel Jolly.                   |
| Secretary,      | Martha Howbert, Miriam Scribner.              |
| Treasurer,      | Edward Allen, Don MacDougall.                 |

Elections will take place at a joint meeting of the outgoing and incoming Commissions to be held tonight at 7:30 in Montgomery Hall. All old members of the Commission and new representatives who have just been elected must be present.

## SIXTY-ONE SENIORS WILL RECEIVE DIPLOMAS AT COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES IN JUNE

Scarcely Four Weeks of Academic Work Remains for Class of 1920; Commencement Program Will Be Announced Soon

Scarcely three weeks of actual classroom work and then another short week of finals is all that remains of Colorado College's work for the members of the class of 1920. Although the actual exercises of Commencement do not occur until June 16th, the seniors will finish their work about the first of June and the remainder of the year will be given over to social functions and other exercises of the season in which the new graduates will have a leading part.

The Registrar's office have announced that sixty one will be graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts this spring. They are as follows:

Candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts:

Albert Gaylord Ainsworth, Harold Franklin Allen, Bayard Garfield Alps, John Pickering Arms, Grace Louise Elizabeth Bischof, Ruth Thompson Brown, Norena Melvina Burch, Charles Edward Burgener, John Allen Carter, Jr., Margaret Dawson, Edwin Mather Duvall, Amanda Mae Ellis, Margaret Sophia Eppich, Walter Jennings Flegal, Beatrice Louise Fowler, Harriette Winslow Garstin, Edgar William Garvey, Edwin Francis Gildea, Henriette

## TIGERS AVEGE DEFEAT BY TRIMMING SACRED HEART

Black and Gold Plays Perfect Ball on Muddy Diamond in Friday's Game in Denver

Friday the Tiger baseball team played the Sacred Heart nine in Denver and defeated them by a score of 4 to 1. Newbold was given perfect support and because of this was enabled to win. Kopp of the Jesuit team pitched about the same good baseball that Newbold did, but lost his game because of costly errors by Weber and Grace. The game was played on a wet field and was interrupted by several showers before it was finally stopped in the sixth inning by a hard rain.

At second base there was a big puddle of water around the sack, and Kyffin produced no end of merriment when, while trying to steal, he had to hit the puddle. A submarine dive, a big splash and he was declared safe. The score:

| SACRED HEART     |    | A.B.H.P.O.A.E. |
|------------------|----|----------------|
| J. Lombardi, rf  | 2  | 0 0 0 0        |
| J. Patterson, c  | 2  | 0 0 7 0        |
| Grace, ss        | 3  | 0 1 2 1        |
| D. Lombardi, lf  | 3  | 0 1 1 0        |
| Kunitomo, 3b     | 3  | 0 0 1 1        |
| H. Patterson, 2b | 2  | 0 0 2 2        |
| Doyle, 1b        | 1  | 1 5 0 2        |
| Weber, cf        | 2  | 0 1 0 0        |
| Kopp, p          | 2  | 0 0 0 1        |
| Totals           | 19 | 1 4 18 4       |

| COLORADO COLLEGE |   | A.B.H.P.O.A.E. |
|------------------|---|----------------|
| Briggs, cf       | 4 | 1 2 1 0        |
| MacDougall, ss   | 2 | 0 0 2 0        |

(Continued on page 2)

Clementine Octavie Gouy, Casper Rene Gregory, Edith Frances Hall, Mary Roana Hall, Chester Eugene Hart, Olga Hendershott, Barton Hoag, Harry Arthur Holman, Thaddeus Goode Holt, Robert Arthur Howes, Jr., Walter Richard Hughes, Annis May Keener, Dorothy Ward Keith, Hazel Charles Kirk, Frank Idwell Kyffin, Mamie Jane LaRue, Susan Falkenber Leanning, Emerson Ellwood Lynn, Romain Edward McLaughlin, Louis Everett Martin, Felicia Theresa Meyer, Madge Irene Nichols, Priscilla Nicholson, Helen Avis Paine, Lovell Haskins Peirce, Harriet Kinnear Prince, Rowland John Robinson, Helen Margaret Scott, Russell Francis Schrieber, Robert James Seitz, Helene Katherine Sheehan, Edna Bernice Snelling, Louise Faust Thompson, Rachael Dorthea Trenner, Philip Wilkin, Arthur Nash Wilson, Ramona May Wright.

Candidates for degree of Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration and Banking.

Landell Bartlett, David Wendell Crabb, Peter Cornelius Holm, Edward William Hughes, Samuel Fleming Knowles, Carl Albert Schweiger.

Candidates for the Degree of Master of Arts:

Mrs. Florence Bartlett, Marie Catherine Clough, William Duncan Copeland, Buelah Oberndorfer.

The program of Commencement exercises and speakers for the occasion have not as yet been made public in (Continued on page 3)

## BULLETIN BOARD

### Correction.

Through mis-information the statement was made in the last "Tiger" that Prof. Munier had been elected to the Presidency of the Inter-fraternity Council. This should have read, Prof. C. J. Mierow.

HIST!  
Ye Students  
May 14  
?

Keep the date open and watch for further particulars.

### Business Seminar.

Business 201 will meet tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. W. W. Foote will read a paper on Merchandise Turnover, and Helen Marsh on an Americanization in Colorado. Marian Ward will report on the Canadian Labor Gazette. Every one is invited to attend.

### Nugget.

All organizations which have not paid their Nugget bills please do so as soon as possible. Juniors are again reminded of their \$2.50 assessment for the Nugget. It is expected that the annual will be ready for distribution the first of next week. Work is being delayed now awaiting the arrival of the covers.

## REPUBLICAN CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED ON CAMPUS

All Students Interested Are Asked To Attend Dinner Friday

Will N. Murphy of the Republican State Executive Committee was in Colorado Springs last Wednesday to consult with some of the men of the College in relation to the organization of a Young Men's Republican Club for Colorado College. A tentative date was set for next Friday night for a dinner at the Anilers at which those men interested could meet and organize a club. If such an organization can be effected it will be affiliated with the State Republican party and will be granted two representatives on the State Executive Committee.

Mr. Murphy stated in the Wednesday conference that Young Men's Clubs are in existence at the University of Colorado, the School of Mines, and the Agricultural College. Mr. Robert Work, formerly of C. C., is the secretary of the club at the University and already reports nearly 800 men definitely organized and pledged either to vote the Republican ticket or to support the party in any manner that the Executive Committee may direct if they are not of voting age. The Young Men's Republican Club movement is nationwide in extent and promises to become one of the most powerful influences in the party in a comparatively short time.

The local Republican Club will not be organized to support any particular (Continued on page 1)

## NEBRASKA WESLEYAN WINS FROM C.C. DEBATING TEAM

Tigers Lose Close Decision In Compulsory Arbitration Question At Lincoln

The Colorado College debating team returned from Lincoln, Nebraska, Saturday afternoon where they lost the affirmative of the question: "Resolved that all labor disputes in public utilities should be settled by compulsory arbitration" to Nebraska Wesleyan University. The men who composed the Tiger oratorical squad were Franklin R. Little, captain; John McCleary, and William Copeland. The decision was close, the C. C. debaters losing by one vote. The Nebraska team has suffered only one defeat this year, from a series of eight university debates, and is considered the strongest aggregation of debaters in the Missouri Valley Conference League.

The C. C. team opened with Copeland. This speaker drove home the need of a radical change in present methods of handling labor disputes. He showed the great economic and social cost of industrial warfare and the danger of continuance of the present conditions. He also drew the distinction which exists between ordinary corporations and the great national public service corporations upon which the very life of the nation depends, and showed that a strike in a public service corporation is of vast danger and should be controlled and prevented in the public interest.

John McCleary, the second speaker for the Tiger team drove home the essential justice and fairness of compulsory arbitration. (Continued on page 2)

## C. C. LOSES DUAL MEET SATURDAY AT U. OF C.

BOULDER SPRINTERS TOO FAST FOR TIGERS

Davis Only C. C. Man Who Comes Up To Form With Two Firsts

Running on a soft track and handicapped by an "off day" the Tiger track team went down to defeat Saturday at Boulder before the State University thimby-clads by a score of 80 1/2 to 36 1/2. The C. C. team placed first in only four events.

Graham, Cole, and Schreiber failed to perform up to standard, while Davis of the Tigers was the only man in the meet who showed anything sensational. He won the pole vault at 11 feet and was trying for the record when he finally knocked the cross-bar over. He took first place in the high jump at 5 ft. 5 in., while second place was a tie at 5 ft. 7 in. Both Carter of C. C., and Guesher of U. of C., failed three times at the 5 ft. 5 inch mark, and Davis cleared the bar. In the subsequent effort to jump off the tie for second place, the two contestants cleared the bar at 5 ft. 7 in.

One of the surprises of the day to Tiger supporters was the fact that Mal Graham lost to Lee Willard in the 100-yard dash. The little C. C. sprinter held the lead until the last ten yards when Willard nosed him out by a scant foot margin. Graham came back in the 220 winning with a lead of five feet.

Cole who entered the meet in poor condition, led the mile race until the last 75 yards when both Snider and Thomas of the State University passed him. Hansen won the two-mile race with ease.

Though Schreiber took second in the 440 he did not place in the half mile, and the race was a tie between two Boulder team mates, Moore and Wolf. The time was very good considering the condition of the track. It was 2:09. (Continued on page 4)

Palmer Hall  
No Place for  
Lovers of Green

Students and faculty members who have been under the impression from any number of sources recently that C. C. is to be turned into an agricultural institution of higher learning were the recipients of more affirmative evidence yesterday morning on entering the halls and classrooms of Palmer.

Even if the catalogue of the present curriculum does not record a complete course in agriculture, including stock raising and veterinary doctoring, those who were up early enough yesterday for eight o'clock classes thought that they were receiving a practical course in these subjects or that they had been on more than speaking terms with our late friend John Barleycorn.

For when the classrooms in the Hall were opened for recitations at the proper time, opportunity was given to inspect at close range two members of the bovine family, two rather antiquated (Continued on page 3)

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**OUR LAST TIGER.**  
Though our first impulse is to heave  
a big sigh of relief, it is not without a  
feeling of genuine regret that we come  
to the full realization that this is to be  
our last Tiger.

Editing and managing a college  
paper is not the glory and honor that  
it is often made out to be on the cam-  
pus of many a college and university.  
It is a long hard grind and work, work,  
work, the hardest kind of work. Often,  
too, the efforts of college journalists  
are looked upon with amusement by  
members of the real journalism profes-  
sion, but they must realize that after  
all a college newspaper is not intended  
to be a model of journalism. College  
students have many other duties and  
activities to attend to while they are on  
the campus, and writing for the college  
paper usually comes as a side line.

We have tried to make the Tiger this  
year the true mouthpiece of the senti-  
ment of the student body of Colorado  
College. We must admit that our me-  
ager efforts have often smacked of dis-  
mal failure and that your Tiger has not  
been what it should have been to go  
out over the state as a representative  
of what you, as students of C. C., were  
thinking about and doing. But if we  
have made the slightest kind of a  
success in doing that thing in anyone  
issue we shall feel that our efforts have  
accomplished something. The readers  
of the Tiger are themselves judges of  
whether or not we have succeeded in our  
efforts.

We can not close the year without  
taking this opportunity to thank the  
staff and all those who have contrib-  
uted during the year for their hearty co-  
operation in putting the Tiger across  
twice a week. Without exception the  
members of the staff have done their  
best, and they deserve the largest  
amount of credit for any success what  
the paper has had.

The students too have shown a toler-  
ation for mistakes, and have kept up a  
spirit which has made us more than  
willing to work harder all during the  
year. Everything has united to make  
the work profitable and enjoyable, and  
while it is a relief to lose a rather  
burdensome responsibility, it is with  
genuine regret that come to the realiza-  
tion that this is our last Tiger.

.....

**RATHER AMUSING.**  
Early arrivals at first hour classes  
yesterday morning were treated to one  
of the most unusual and amusing sights  
in the history of the present generation  
at C. C. when they found several cows,  
horses, mules and other domestic ani-  
mals peacefully browsing in several  
classrooms.

It strikes us that after all such a  
procedure if put on by members of the  
student body was rather poor stuff.  
Practical jokes are alright in their  
places but isn't it carrying things a  
little too far when men of the college  
will do a trick of that nature?

However, we must admit that the  
spectacle did have its humorous as-  
pects in spite of the seriousness of the  
occasion. For once in the history of  
the year's work everyone who had the  
slightest sense of humor was able to let  
himself enjoy a good laugh.

We should also like to suggest that  
officials who have taken the matter un-  
der their control let it drop. No good  
can come of an inquiry into the case,  
and an effort to find the identity of  
those culprits who were guilty of per-  
petrating the deed. No great harm has  
come as a result of some one's efforts

to make the campus laugh. Let's  
laugh it off and forget it except in the  
light of the joke that it was intended  
for.

**FACULTY RECOGNIZES  
NEW LOCAL FRATERNITY**  
**Alpha Nu To Take The Place  
of Omega Psi, Discon-  
tinued in 1918**

Last Friday afternoon the Faculty  
recognized the rights of the local frater-  
nity Omega Psi under the name of  
Alpha Nu. The charter members of  
the new local are Harold Allen, '20,  
Lovell Peirce, '20, David Leshar, '21,  
Vernon G. Scott, '22, Albert Lyles,  
'22, Sherman Bushnell, '22, Kieth  
Chick, '23, L. A. Busey, '23, Herrick  
Schuur, '23, Howard Nichols, '23,  
Clifton Tapp, '23.

The local fraternity Omega Psi was  
organized in 1916 and grew in the  
course of two years to one of the  
strongest organizations on the campus.  
The outbreak of the war caused such  
a depletion in the ranks of its members  
however, that it was suspended in the  
spring of 1918, and has been dormant  
for two years.

Alpha Nu, as the new local is to be  
termed, will carry on their organiza-  
tion in the same manner as the other  
Greek letter fraternities of Colorado  
College. They intend as soon as pos-  
sible to obtain a suitable house into  
which they can move by next fall.

**TIGER OEBATERS LOSE**  
(Continued from page 1)

sory arbitration, and urged its adop-  
tion as conducive to the interest of the  
employers, the public and the labor  
unions.

Little, the last speaker for the affir-  
mative, showed that compulsory arbitra-  
tion is the application of the principles  
of democratic governmental control to  
industrial warfare. He showed by sta-  
tistical evidence that this method of  
settling industrial disputes has proven  
successful where it has been tried in  
Japan, France, Canada, New Zealand  
and Australia. He also maintained  
that it is practicable of operation in the  
United States because it fulfills the fun-  
damental conditions of protecting the  
public from the dangers and cost of  
strikes, and lockouts, maintains con-  
tinuity of products and service, recog-  
nizes the unions as legitimate organi-  
zations, recognizes the right of collec-  
tive bargaining, and provides for the  
settlement of disputes upon a basis of  
law and right rather than violence and  
coercion.

The Nebraska orators were Claire'  
Van Metre, Harold Wilson, and Gregg  
McBride. They are all men of ex-  
perience and of great forensic ability,  
and their speeches showed careful pre-  
paration and splendid delivery. The  
main points of their arguments were  
that compulsory arbitration has failed  
where tried, that it is illogical, imprac-  
ticable of operation in the United  
States, and that it lacks social sanc-  
tion. The Nebraska men were power-  
ful in rebuttal as well as in their con-  
structive arguments.

Miss Lolo Lee Duncan, a university  
sophomore, and president of the uni-  
versity forensic council, presided at the  
debate. She has asked Colorado Col-  
lege for a debate next year when the  
Nebraska team comes west for a series  
of debates with the Colorado colleges  
and universities.

**TIGERS WHIP SACREO HEART**  
(Continued from Page 1)

|                    |    |   |   |    |   |   |
|--------------------|----|---|---|----|---|---|
| Flegal, rf.....    | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Hughes, c.....     | 3  | 0 | 0 | 7  | 1 | 0 |
| Bleistein, 2b..... | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Kyffin, 1b.....    | 2  | 1 | 2 | 6  | 0 | 0 |
| Wilkins, 3b.....   | 2  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0 | 0 |
| Purinton, lf.....  | 2  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0 | 0 |
| Newbold, p.....    | 3  | 2 | 1 | 0  | 1 | 0 |
| Totals.....        | 23 | 4 | 5 | 13 | 4 | 0 |

Score by innings:  
Sacred Heart.....0 0 0 0 1 0-1  
Colorado College.....1 2 0 1 0 0-4  
Stolen bases: Grace, 2; Doyle,  
Briggs, Kyffin. Three-base hits: Web-  
er. Sacrifices hits, MacDougal, Purinton,  
Flegal. Struck out: By Kopp, 6;  
Newbold, 6. First base on balls: Off  
Kopp, 2; Newbold, 3. Wild pitches:  
Newbold, 2.

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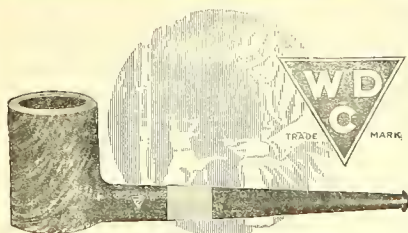
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NELL COOK, '18, DIES AT  
HER HOME IN  
SPRINGS

Students and alumni of Colorado College will be grieved to learn of the death of Nell Cook, '19, who died Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Nannie Cook, 608 North Nevada, Colorado Springs. Since her graduation Miss Cook had been teaching school in Fort Collins. In college she was one of the best known and most popular of her class, and the sympathies of the entire campus go with her parents and relatives in their bereavement.

LECTURE TONIGHT ON  
PLAN OF SEX EDU-  
CATION

Mr. E. F. Van Buskirk, of the United States Bureau of Health and Education will deliver an address in Room 3, Palmer Hall, Colorado College, Tuesday, May 11th, at 8 P. M. on the subject, "The Government Plan of Sex Education." The lecture is being given under the auspices of the Philosophy Club.

The lecture is to be illustrated with a motion picture film, "How Life Begins."

It is Mr. Van Buskirk's desire to have present a representative body of students, teachers, doctors and leaders of social service, who may become acquainted with and discuss this greatly needed movement, with a view to its eventual adoption in a systematic way.

ATHENIAN SOCIETY  
TRYOUTS NEXT  
MONDAY

Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors, attention! All who are interested in debating take an active part in the tryouts to hold next Monday afternoon, May 17, in Montgomery parlor at 5 o'clock. Either side of the question may be taken and a five minute speech, or less, is to be prepared on, "Resolved: that German shall be on an equal footing with other modern languages taught in the high schools."

The Athenian society was organized this spring and one of its members, Della Scott, is on the inter-collegiate debate with New Mexico. The work of the society is entirely in debating and in studying the vital questions of the day. All who decide to tryout must hand a written application for membership to Gladys Rodky, secretary.

Line  
Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

THE COW AND HORSE AT LEARN-  
ING'S GATE

A HORSE—by gosh, the Prof's all cried  
As a bouney bouney NAG they spied  
But it's a cow, I do declare  
I heard respond a maiden fair.  
Tis both and two of such forsooth  
Ont spake a bland and beardless youth.  
Yea, true, 'twas each, and all, two pair  
A pair of cows, of steeds a pair  
That some brave wit (?) with head of bone  
Had loosed in Palmer there to roam.

They roamed the whole night thru  
And Yea, were not espied 'till break of day  
When students hastening to a class  
Noted a-gape what there did pass  
A Pair of Nags a Pair of Cows  
Loose in Palmer—there to brouse.  
Some students roared with sleepy eyes  
Punched themselves you may surmise  
And wondered vaguely if there'd been  
In that last punch—some real slow Gin.

Down in their coffins in the ground  
The College Fathers turned around  
To think that this their Palmer Hall  
Was now a place where Calves might Ball.

This Equine—Bovine—dainty (?) troupe  
At learning's gate did humbly stoop  
And read with tear dimmed eyes, poor beasts, I wot  
That motto, top the door—and said  
"its rot"  
A pair of Nags of cows a pair  
On learning crumls to brouse were there

Alas the IRONY of fate  
Their upward urge had come too late  
With ceremony scant, and clout  
The Janitor had turned them out  
This too is just—'spite motives high  
To them Higher EDU we deify.

Our STANDARD may be pretty low  
But to SUCH depths we can not go  
A dog perhaps and 'e'en a cat  
A Bone head stude—the crumls may lap  
But cows, Ah no, and Horses too  
Are one too many, sad but true.  
They may be our pals, and give us MILK  
But we can't go to College with such ILK.

YOURS 'till there all dead—  
Count De Louzer.

U. OF C. WINS BALL GAME  
(Continued from Page 1)

\*Ainsworth ..... 1 0 0 0 0  
Totals ..... 37 11 17 10 7  
\*Batted for Hughes in the ninth.  
Summary—Two base hits: Kitch, Lippshitz (2), Briggs, Schrepferman, (2). Homerun: Bleistein. Struck out: By Schrepferman, 3; by Hughes, 6. First base on balls: Off Schrepferman, 2, off Hughes, 4. Hit by pitcher: By Schrepferman, 3. Time of game: 2 hours 15 minutes. Umpire: Rittenhouse. Attendance 847.

COWS AND HORSES IN PALMER  
(Continued from Page 1)

specimens of the Equidae crew, and a perfect ear wiggler from the hybrid species.  
It seems that some members of the college community were more than anxious that C. C. people get a glimpse of life again as she is down on the farm, and as a result the animals were brought in and locked up some time during the long night preceding the discovery of the beasts. They presented a lean and hungry look to those who first espied them in the rooms of their favorite teachers, and seemed to be perfectly willing to be lead out into far greener pastures where they might feed on other than the intellectual food so plentiful in those halls where they had passed the night.

In one room, one Dobbin did show a tendency to absorb some higher learning in his attempts to paw open the desk of the instructor, but evidently the atmosphere of knowledge was not to his liking, for he gave up his efforts before any damage was done. Shadows of wiggling ears and shaggy tails in the windows of the north side of the building instilled much fear into the minds of late arrivals from the North Side at early classes, but these fears gave way to merriment as soon as the real cause of the mysterious motions was found out.

Quiet and peace was restored in the Halls of knowledge as soon as possible by the janitors and officials of the college. The authorities entertain little hope of ever finding the culprits who were guilty of the vile deed even though more than one student claims that he can lay hands on the guilty parties.

SIXTY-ONE TO GRADUATE  
(Continued from Page 1)

their entirety. Senior bials will begin on May 31. On June 11 and 12 the Senior Class Play, "The Country Cousin" will be given in Cogswell theater. Sunday June 13 the Baccalaureate services will be held in Perkins Hall as the opening exercises of the Commencement week proper.

Monday, June 14, is Class Day, and Tuesday, June 15 is Alumni Day. So far only the Class of 1910 has arranged for a reunion on that day. The actual Commencement services will be held at Perkins at 10:00, Wednesday morning, June 16th.

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## PHI DELTS AND K SIGS LEAD CAMPUS LEAGUE

### First Week's Games Fast And Interesting

There were four games in the Interfraternity Baseball League Saturday and one Friday. Friday's contest resulted in a victory for the Kappa Sigs over the Sigs by a score of 12 to 7. The pitching of Chuck Bemis for the Kappa Sigs was good in spots and Sweet who started the game for the Sigs let in six runs. Ball who succeeded him did somewhat better.

The first game Saturday morning was between the Non-fraternity men and the Phi Gams. Linger's pitching allowed the Fijis to take the game by a score of 7 to 3. Franklin of the Non-fraternity team pitched good ball but was more freely hit than his opponent in the box.

The second game Saturday morning was played by the Phi Delts and the Sigs. It resulted in a 10 to 8 victory for the Phi Delts. Ball who pitched for the Sigs was suffering from a sore arm and was ineffective. His support was also ragged. Armit for the Phi Delts was erratic and nearly lost the game because the Sigs bunched hits on him.

Ralph Round was the man of the hour for the Kappa Sigs in their second game Saturday, and it was due to his pitching that the Kappa Sigs beat the Betas by a score of 7 to 5.

Schumaker pitching for the Phi Delts in the last game of the day deserved a shut out against the Phi Gams, but due to a double error behind him one run was let in. The features of this game were the support the Phi Gam team gave their hurler, and the pitching of Schumaker, who allowed but three hits.

The League standing:

|                | W. | L. | Pct.  |
|----------------|----|----|-------|
| Phi Delts      | 3  | 0  | 1.000 |
| Kappa Sigs     | 2  | 0  | 1.000 |
| Betas          | 1  | 1  | .500  |
| Phi Gams       | 1  | 2  | .333  |
| Non-fraternity | 0  | 2  | .000  |
| Sigs           | 0  | 2  | .000  |

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## C. C. LOSSES MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

As was expected the Tigers practically forfeited the weights events to Boulder.

### Summary:

100-yard dash—Willard, U. of C. first, Graham, C. C. second. Time 10:2 seconds.

Shot put—Dumm, U. of C. first, Muth, U. of C. second. Distance 38.6 feet.

1 mile run—Suider, captain U. of C. first, Thomas, U. of C. second: time 4:58.

High hurdles—Schrepferman, U. of C. first, Zonnie, U. of C. second: time 17 seconds.

440-yard run—McNeil, U. of C. first, Schreiber, C. C. second: time 54 seconds.

2 mile—Hansen, U. of C. first; Winters, U. of C. second: time 11:06.

Discus throw—Burke, U. of C. first, Muth, U. of C. second: distance 107 feet.

220 Hurdles—Burke, U. of C. first, Hughes, C. C. second: time 27 seconds.

Broad Jump—Willard, U. of C. first, MacTavish, C. C. second: distance 21 ft. 3 in.

220-yard dash—Graham, C. C. first, Willard, U. of C. second: time 22:4.

Javelin—Carter, C. C. first; Fawcett, C. C. second: distance 140 ft. 3 in.

880-yard run—Moore, U. of C. and Wolf, U. of C. tied for first: time 2:09.

Pole Vault—Davis, C. C. first, Oldenburg, U. of C. second: height 11 feet.

High jump—Davis, C. C. first, Carter, C. C., and Greaber tied for second at 5 ft. 7 in. First place taken at 5 ft. 5 in.

Relay—U. of C. team, Tisdale, Brown, Meichan and Lille, time 3:44. Individual point winner—Willard, U. of C. first with 13 points, Dumm, U. of C. and Davis second: ten points.

Totals U. of C. 80½ points. Colorado college 36½ points. Officials, timers—Werner, Molcott and Woodruff.

Starter—Joe Russel, D. A. C.

Judges—Eastman, C. Henry Smith and Wilson.

Field Clerk—Wolcott.

## REPUBLICAN CLUB

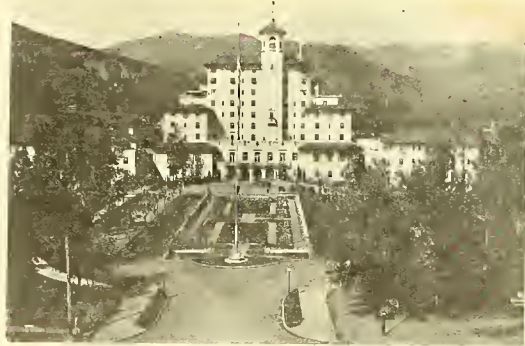
(Continued from Page 1)

candidate now in the field in national or state politics. Its program will be in general to create a nucleus of vitally interested young men who will be pledged to active cooperation with the national and state party, who will inform themselves of the issues at stake in the coming and succeeding elections, and who will be agents for the dissemination of the facts about the party and its platform and its men.

Mr. Murphy emphasized the necessity of effecting a permanent organization which will continue to exert an influence upon the Republican party after the November elections have taken place. The present need is the organization of a nucleus of men who are willing and able to actively campaign for the party. Every member of the University branch of the Republican club has pledged himself to bring one voter to the polls on election day and to vote the Republican ticket if he is of age, every charter member of the Boulder club is pledged to bring ten men to the polls. The university men also have agreed to bring in the voters from the ranches and farms which are distant from the polling places.

The Young Men's Republican Club movement thruout the country is eliciting a great deal of interest and comment in political circles. The plan has been endorsed by ex-president Taft, Will N. Hayes, National Chairman; General Wood, Herbert Hoover, and other prominent Republicans. It marks the birth of a new spirit among the young men of the country and a determination on their part to take an active part in shaping the political destinies of the nation.

Friday night all men actively interested will meet at a dinner at the Antlers at which an organization will be effected. If enough men are enlisted in the cause the local Club will be formally affiliated with the State organization and two representatives will be granted on the State Executive Committee. The dinner Friday night will be free to all college men. Those who are interested speak to Doc Little at



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the Kappa Sig House at once, as he is in charge of the arrangements for the dinner. Mr. Murphy and several other prominent men in the party will be present to aid in the organization of the local Club.

## LUCILLE SARGENT TO HEAD WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

At the annual election of the Women's Athletic Association held Monday the following officers for next year were elected after a warm friendly clash between the opposing candidates.

President—Lucille Sargent.

Vice-President—Lutie Marshall.

Secretary - Treasurer — Fannie Sheldon.

Student Commission Representative — Doris Haymes.

Captain of Tennis—Vera Eddins.

Captain of Basketball — Frances Massey.

Captain of Track—Frances Tucker.

Captain of Volley Ball—Roxanna Jackson.

Captain of Hockey—Martina Maher.



A WRIGHT & PETERS brown, genuine russia oxford that excels in the beauty of its design. Shadow wing tie, covered Louis heel, welt soles, circular vamp, blind eyelets. Twelve the pair.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

TYPEWRITING, Done by Grace Glendenning and Anna Herzog, Bemis Hall.

Hypatia Alumnae entertained the active members of the club at dinner at the Sign of the Pine Cone Saturday evening. The guests were: Hazel Kirk, Ramona Wright, Helene Paine, Louise Thompson, Mildred McMurtry, Charlotte Hibbs, Martha Howbert, Ruth Stevens, Gladys Layman, Lottie Crabtree and Helen Erps.

Some BROQUES for men—dark brown leather, heavy welt soles, medium wide toe. A snappy shoe—it is a snap, thirteen bucks.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

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# The Tiger



The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-second Year

Volume XXII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1920

Number 55

## CONFERENCE TRACK RULES ANNOUNCED

### NAMES OF OFFICIALS ISSUED BY COACH PARSONS

Nine Institutions to Compete Here On  
May 22

Coach "Boss" Parsons has announced the officials and issued the rules and schedule for the Conference Track Meet which is to be held on Washburn Field one week from tomorrow. Five Colorado institutions, three Utah schools and the Montana Agricultural College, totaling nine schools of collegiate rank, have been invited to participate in the meet. It is anticipated that the entry list for this meet will be the largest in the history of the conference.

In order that the spectators may be enabled to see the meet clearly from the stands, only officials will be allowed on the field. No autos will be permitted on the grounds. To enforce these rules the coach has appointed "Batty" Ainsworth as chief of nine field patrolmen, who have been given the authority to enforce them.

This meet is the first conference meet to be held in Colorado Springs, and all efforts are being put forth to run the events off so smoothly that Washburn Field may become the scene of several other Rocky Mountain Meets.

The officials for the meet are as follows:

Referee and starter, W. E. Search, Springfield Training school; judges at the finish, Prof. R. H. Motten, head judge, Professor Palm, Professor Gilmore, Professor McDonald, (C. A. C.), Professor Palmer (Mines); timers, W. A. Perkins, F. A. Bissell, and O. E. McIntyre; clerk of the course, H. G. Sinton; assistant clerks, J. Carter, Rounds, Hunt, M. Carter, Coldren, Freeman and Shumaker; head inspector, C. C. Shorb; assistants, Harry Black, C. E. Taylor, George Lijstrom and Harry Holman; judges of weights, Prof. E. E. Hedblom; head judge, Leon Fowler, Phil Wilkins and D. MacDougall; judges of jumps, Professor Votaw, head judge, M. J. Wade, F. Kyffin, and I. MacKenzie; official scorer, W. J. Tway; announcer, P. Simmons; head of field police, Ainsworth.

The schools that have been invited  
(Continued on page 4)

## BUSINESS FRATERNITY HOLDS ITS FIRST FUNCTION

Alpha Kappa Psi will hold its first annual function tonight in the form of a dinner held at Cossitt Hall. Since the chapter has been established here, this fraternity has become very important on the campus, and is doing a great deal toward increasing interest on the part of students in the Business and Economics and History departments. It also tends toward establishing a spirit of co-operation between these departments, and brings the student members into closer relationship with the faculty members.

The list of guests announced for this function is as follows: Mrs. Drucker, Mrs. Swart, and Mrs. Motten; Misses Davis, Harlan, Penneyer, Hendricks, Turner, O'Brien, Bennett, Eppich, Ward, P. Givens, and McMurtry.

## STUDENT COMMISSION ELECTS SWEET HEAD

Plans for Ensuing Year Discussed;  
Prank Subject of Probe By  
Retiring Body

Last Tuesday evening the old and new Student Commission held a meeting for the purpose of electing new officers for the coming year. The following officers were elected:

President—Ben Sweet.  
Vice-President—Bernice Miles.  
Secretary—Martha Howbert.  
Treasurer—Edward Allen.

Following the election of officers, the old members held a regular business meeting, for the purpose of showing the new members their duties, etc. Various matters of interest were taken up at this meeting. The matter of the next All-College dance was discussed, and it was decided to change the date from June 5 to May 29. A committee was appointed to decide whether the money taken in at this dance should be used for buying eight sweaters for men who have earned them, or if it should be turned over to the Bemis Hall fund to finish paying a deficit resulting from the expenses of sending delegates to the Des Moines convention.

Then all present turned their attention to the consideration of what action should be taken in regard to the "stunt" pulled off in Palmer Hall last Sunday evening. It was decided to put the matter before the student body. This was done last Wednesday morning in chapel.

The new officers of the Student Commission will take office immediately, and carry on the regular business of the Commission for the remainder of the present year, and continue through next year until their successors shall, in turn be elected.

## NEW Y. W. C. A. CABINET FORMALLY GIVEN OFFICE

The new First and Second Cabinets of the Y. W. C. A. were installed Wednesday evening at Bemis. After dinner the initiation was carried on in the Common room. Hazel Kirk, the former president, led the meeting. Mrs. Wilson spoke, telling the new girls of the opportunities and privileges their coming duties would bring. There was a beautiful ceremony of lighting the candles of the new officers by the former cabinet, symbolic of the "light" the new Cabinet would carry in their work the coming year.

The new First Cabinet is: President, Margaret Felt; Vice-President, Lottie Crabtree; Secretary, Elizabeth Morgan; Representative to Student Commission, Rowena Hampshire. The following chairmen of committees are also in the First Cabinet: Devotional, Marjorie Hankins; Social, Katherine Wilson; Social Service, Margaret Scilley; Publicity, Adelaide Brown; Membership, Evelyn Campbell; Church Affiliation, Hazel Jolly; World Fellowship, Miriam Scribner; Rest Room, Florence Allen; Reception, Evelyn Austin; Conference, Doris Haymes; Student Government, Irena Hamilton.

The following Committee Chairmen compose the Second Cabinet: Social, Neva Ritter; Poster, Edith Beckman; Music, Gladys Wilkinson; Papeton Social Work, Marion Little; Day Nursery, Harriet Mason; Girls Club, Helen Morlon; Finance, Norma Bright; Common Room, Macy's team; World Fellowship, Gertrude Carr.

## TIGERS MEET AGGIES IN DOUBLE CONTEST

### TRACK AND BASEBALL MEN PLAY THERE TOMORROW

Farmers' Ball Team Has Good Record;  
C. C. Should Take Meet

On Saturday the Tigers will invade the playground of the Aggies at Fort Collins. The morning will be given over to a track meet and in the afternoon a baseball game will be played. Both teams are in good shape and it is hoped and expected that they will return with the long ends of the two scores.

A lot of work has been done during the past week in spite of the bad weather and a few points picked up at Boulder last Saturday will be put to use in the right spots.

Not much is known of the Aggies  
(Continued on page 3)

## SENIOR CLASS HOLDS LAST ELECTION OF CAREER

Class Orator, Historian and Prophet  
Chosen

At the last election of its college career, held yesterday morning, the senior class of 1920, chose John Carter, Class Orator; Helene Paine, Class Prophet; and Harriet Prince, Class Historian. These last officials of the graduates will have the Class Day program in charge.

A contest is now in progress to select the class poem and the class song for the Class Day exercises. The contest will close one week from Monday.

Last evening the men of the senior class were the guests of the women of the class at the annual senior dinner held in Bemis Dining room. There were about sixty people present at the banquet.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### NUGGET

Organizations which have not paid for their Nugget space will please do so this week.

### MASONIC CLUB MEETS

The Colorado College Masonic Club will hold an important meeting in Cutler tonight at 7:30. All Master Masons are welcome. Bring your credentials.

### NO FLOWERS

The Women's Dramatic Club of the college requests that no flowers be sent to their function play tomorrow night.

### PEARSONS CLUB

There will be a meeting of Pearsons Dramatic Club at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Cossitt Hall, for the purpose of initiating members eligible for the national dramatic fraternity, Theta Alpha Phi.

A chapter of this fraternity was established here some time ago, but no initiations have yet been held. There are at the present time seven men eligible for membership.

Following the initiations, the members of Pearsons will have dinner in Cossitt Hall dining room.

## DRAMATIC CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL FUNCTION TOMORROW

One of the biggest functions of the year will be given Saturday night by the Girls' Dramatic Club. Practically all the girls in C. C. belong to this organization and each has invited a guest. Cogswell Theatre, undoubtedly will be the gayest it has ever been—overflowing with gorgeous evening gowns, lavishly tempered with severe black and white of dress suits. The Function Play is an annual event; something looked forward to by the women as well as the men.

The play this year is "Mice and Men," by Madeline Lucette Ryley. It is being coached by Mr. Leon H. Snyder. The manager of "Mice and Men" is Bernice Miles; costumer, Gladys Glendenning; stage managers, Miriam Scribner and Gladys Layman; stage properties, Hazel Jolly. Harriet Prince is chairman of the ushers; and Isabel Benson of refreshments. The receiving line will be: Miss Snelling, Miss Hutinspill, Miss Davis, Mrs. Motten.

After the play, the members of the Dramatic Club and their guests will enjoy refreshments and a social hour in Bemis dining room.

The cast follows:

|                        |                  |
|------------------------|------------------|
| Mark Embury            | Olive Hahn       |
| Cap. George Lovell     | Suoma Leino      |
| Roger Goodlake         | Harriet Wilson   |
| Sir Harry Trimblestone |                  |
| Kir Barniger           | Ruth Morrison    |
| Peter                  | Laura Mower      |
| Joanna Goodlake        | Eleanor Hobbs    |
| Mrs. Deborah           | Neata Green      |
| Peggy                  | Elizabeth Morgan |
| Matron                 | Nina Schaffer    |
| BeBadle                | Lydia Hoepner    |
| Molly                  | Helen McKinney   |

## BENNETT ELECTED HEAD OF TENNIS CLUB

Arrangements for Conference Contest  
Made

At a meeting held after Chapel Thursday Gerald Bennett of the Freshman class was elected to captain the Tennis team.

An invitation for a match of three singles games and one doubles; has been asked for by the University of Colorado. Whether the match will be played here or in Denver has not yet been decided.

To determine the rest men to represent C. C. a singles and doubles tournament will be run off in the next week. There will be a schedule posted in Palmer for those to sign who wish to enter the elimination tournament.

As a further inducement to men to come out the fact that a regular "Wishbone" "C" with a "T" inside may be granted to successful tennis men has been announced by the Athletic Board.

As many as can possibly arrange for it are urged to sign up for the tournament.

Next year tennis will be under the wing of the Athletic Board, and funds will be forthcoming from that source, but this year funds will be raised by dues and assessments from the members of the Tennis Association.

## HIGH SCHOOLS HERE FOR TRACK CONTEST

### LOCAL SCHOOL HOST IN TRIANGULAR MEET

East Denver and Centennial High of  
Pueblo Guests

Tomorrow will be a gala day for all persons interested in high school athletics. There is to be a triangular track meet held on Washburn field, between the following schools: Colorado Springs High, East Denver High, and Centennial High School of Pueblo. This will be one of the best high school meets of the year, and it is probable that the team winning the meet will have a priority claim on the state championship.

Every effort is being made to conduct the meet in such a manner that every person present will be able to see every event. The field work will be kept clear of spectators and officials will work on the east side of the straightaway so that the dash and hurdle races may be seen from any point in the grandstands. The same plan will be followed in the field events. The start and finish of all distance races and the relay race is immediately in front of the stand offering the best possible seats for the spectators. Automobiles will be parked only in the extreme southeast corner of the field and the occupants of the cars must either remain inside them or else take seats in the grandstand. These rules for governing the field have been announced by Coach Cushman.

Scorers and announcers will keep the crowd informed as to events, winners, the time of events and the score of the meet.

William J. Tway will act as referee and official starter of the meet and Alco Hall will serve as official score keeper.

"C" men of the college will act as field judges.

A full list of entries in the various events will be furnished each spectator, so that he may know who the various contestants are in each event.

The events are: 100 and 220 yard dashes, quarter mile, half mile, high  
(Continued on page 3)

## SOPHOMORES CHOOSE NUGGET BOARD FOR NEXT YEAR

Leino is New Editor and Bruce is  
Manager; This Year's Book  
Delayed

The Sophomores held the election of officers for the 1922 Nugget Board yesterday noon. Eino Leino was elected editor with George Bruce as manager.

The editorial staff will be composed of Edmund Crockett and Doris Haymes as assistant editors, Gerow Simmons, Ian MacKenzie, Thelma Turner and Rowena Hampshire as associate editors, Malcolm MacDougall as athletic editor and Robert Hart and Adelaide Brown as art editors. Myron Carter and George Lusk were chosen from the Freshman class as assistant managers.

The 1921 Nugget is now awaiting on the arrival of the covers made in Chicago, before coming out. These should arrive sometime next week and it will be only a few days after their arrival  
(Continued on page 3)

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## THE TIGER

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S. C. Scribner, Associate Editor  
Harry Taylor, Associate Editor  
S. C. White, Associate Editor  
Amanda Ellis, Women's Editor  
Summa Lefine, Women's Editor  
E. M. Duvall, Local Editor  
Dart Wambush, Exchange Editor

**MANAGERIAL STAFF**  
J. F. Bickmore, Associate Manager  
A. J. Paulkin, Associate Manager  
Hunt Wendell, Associate Manager  
A. R. C. Wurdwell, Associate Manager

## THE TIGER.

Every year when the Tiger changes editors, the new one finds himself faced by two questions. "Can I hold the Tiger up to its present standard?" and "Can I improve upon it?"

To judge from some of the criticisms which we have seen, it would seem that the first question is not of much importance. But the standard of the Tiger is high. It has been high for the past five or six years.

Moreover the standard has steadily risen. The best features of preceding years have been kept, and often new ones have been added. This has been so in the administration of the retiring editor of the 1919-1920 Tiger. Colorado College has been represented by a paper well up to the standards of college papers the country over, and, though the Tiger has not been above criticism, neither are the most efficient newspapers.

## COLLEGE IN POLITICS.

There is real significance in the fact that tonight there is being organized a political club for the men of Colorado College. That the club happens to be Republican, or Democrat, has nothing to do with its importance.

The point is, that college men are becoming intensely and vitally interested in politics. We have, been told, times too numerous to count, that a college education prepared the student for good citizenship. That is only true as the student puts his knowledge into practice through such organizations as this club.

Politics is a progressive science. It is better that progress should come through the efforts of men and women who have knowledge of historical as well as contemporary political structures, as a basis for choosing the best trend of political change.

There is no well defined issue between the two great political parties in the impending presidential campaign, but there is a vital issue between extreme radicals who would try the soviet government and conservatives who stand for the present order.

The Reds cannot win the election, but the country is at a crisis which demands something more than ignorance and intolerance of the radical arguments. The college man is the one to follow the radical just far enough to get useful ideas from him, but to stop short at fanatical schemes of revolution.

It is to be hoped that college students are not too much engrossed in political science, economics, and sociology, to apply their knowledge to politics, which is a science to be practised as well as studied.

## HELP TH EHOSTS.

Students of Colorado College should co-operate with the authorities of the local high school in entertaining the high school teams which will be here tomorrow for a triangular track and field meet.

In standing sponsor for this meet, Colorado Springs High School is performing a function that the college in times past has performed. That the high school is the host this time, should not change the attitude of the college men. Both local high school men and those from Denver and Pueblo, should be introduced to C. C.

It is to be hoped that the High

School Track and Field day, which was an annual event before the war, will be revived, and that schools from all over the state may come here and their graduates become friends of Colorado College.

## THIRD ANNIVERSARY OF FIRST TIGER VOLUNTEERS

Wednesday was the Third anniversary of the date that the first contingent of Colorado College men reported to Fort Riley for the First Officers' Training Camp. There were 45 men in this first installment of Tiger volunteers. Six of the men were on the casualty lists of the war, and two of them made the supreme sacrifice. A majority of them were overseas and saw action.

The list follows: Alps, Baldwin, Burgener, Chiles, Clark, Cooper, W. Davis, Esmol, Evans, Ewart, Flegal, Frantz, Garside, Gayvey, Gile, Gilliland, Hickox, H. Holman, Hopkins, Jewell, Lewis, Marston, McBride, McMillan, Moore, Neff, Newton, O'Hara, Parish, Peterson, Pollock, Rawlings, Sopris, Schafer, Shaffer, Sheppard, Skinner, A. H. Smith, Steele, Taylor, Wallin, Watermire, Dennis, and Cummings.

Of these Chiles and Wallin died on the field of battle. Chiles was hit by a Hun sniper while leading his men in battle and died two days later in a hospital. He was awarded the Congressional Medal (Posthumously) for gallantry. Wallin was killed just a few hours before the armistice took effect, either late on the tenth or early on the eleventh of November.

Gile was an aviator and was captured early in the war when he was forced to land behind enemy lines. Hickox was wounded in a bombardment just before the Chateau-Thierry drive. McBride, who was one of the best sprinters in the state, and who had equalled the world's record for the 220 but was not allowed it because of wind, was wounded in the leg. He just now is recovering from his wound. Taylor, captain of artillery was also wounded.

A. H. Smith was in the air service and was officially accredited with two Boche planes, and it was believed was responsible for the disabling of at least three others. He returned to college last spring immediately upon his discharge from the service and after going but one month was stricken with influenza and died.

## ATHLETE MARRIED IN FEBRUARY KEEPS IT SECRET

Carl Schweiger Announces Marriage May 9

Feb. 7 ended another romance, which had its origin on the Colorado College campus, when Sannie Pedleton McKinney became the wife of Carl Albert Schweiger. The marriage was kept secret until May 9.

The romance began in 1917, but in May 9th same year, Schweiger entered the service, going to the First Officers' Training Camp at Camp Funston, where he became a first lieutenant of artillery. While in France, he played football on the 89th Division Football team, which won the championship of the A. E. F.

With the opening of College, he returned and in February, 1920 he finished his college course. For four years he was one of the Varsity football men, being all conference fullback in 1916 and all conference tackle 1919. In basketball he won All-Rockey Mountain guard for the season of 1915 and 1916. As catcher for the 1915 baseball team he received all-conference honors. Superiority in the weights gave him his letters in track.

The bride graduated from Colorado College in 1918 and has since been teaching school near Denver. Mr. and Mrs. Schweiger will make their home in Denver, where Mr. Schweiger is associated with the Great Western Sugar Company.

It has been suggested at the University of Kansas that there be installed a Dean of Men. Such an officer has proved of value at several of the larger institutions of the country.

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## HIGH SCHOOLS IN TRACK CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

and low hurdle races, high jump and broad jump, pole vault, shot put, discus and javelin throw, and the relay.

Many students will want to back the team from their "alma maters," or see some of their friends who are participating in this meet. But aside from any personal interest anyone may have, it is certain that no one will regret it if he is present as there are many good athletes listed in the various events, and it is certain that the meet will be well worth attending for anyone at all interested in athletics.

## TIGERS MEET FARMERS

(Continued from Page 1)

abilities except in the field events. They are rated high in the shot, discus and pole vault. That is not worrying the Tigers who expect to collar enough points in the field work to bring those won in the races up to the winning point and above that by a comfortable measure.

Briggs, Cole, Carter, Davis Graham, Page, Brown, MacTavish, Park, and Hughes are the Track men who will make the trip.

With the balls and bats and gloves will go, Newbold, Kyllin, MacDougall, Blestein, Wilkin, Purinton, Flegal and Ainsworth.

## TWO GIRLS SOCIETIES HAVE FUNCTION MONDAY

Two of the college women's societies of the college will give their annual functions Monday evening. Contemporary will take its guests to a formal dinner at the Broadmoor, and afterwards to a theatre party to see Mrs. Fiske, in "Mist Sally of New Orleans."

Hypatia will have a theatre party at the Burns on the same evening, and will adjourn to a midnight dinner at the Antlers. Both societies have issued special engraved invitations to the guests.

## K. U. K. ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

At a meeting of K. U. K. held Tuesday afternoon six new members were elected to membership. They are: Mary Clegg Owen, T. R. Chen, Eino Leino, Albert Lyles, F. R. Little, and Ben Wendelken.

An election of officers for the ensuing year will be held at the next meeting. The topic, "Intervention in Mexico," will be discussed then. The leaders will be Margaret Felt, Marjorie Hankins and Marion Ward.

## Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

## GLIMPING THE FUTURE

Scene laid (every scene, or every egg, must be laid some where) Scene laid therefore in Colorado College.

Time—year 1950, or thereabouts. Action: Chapel meeting—frantic students gathered together to take means to suppress the iniquitous practice of pulling dandelions—that has taken hold on certain vandals. It appeared that a pile of dead dandelions were found on the steps of Palmer when the students arrived Monday morning. Three dead dandelions had been carried into the building itself. Everyone was incensed and the matter was put into the hands of the students to ferret out the vandals. It is high time that such practices be stopped. It was the sentiment of the students—that practical jokes may have held their place back in the unenlightened ages, but now for an enlightened age, where the full use of dandelions, has become apparent, and their moral and cultural value fully appreciated such destruction of property and campus flowers by a group of barbarians, is not to be tolerated.

## CON-FESSION

We the undersigned perpetrators of the horrible Crime of Sunday night May 9, A. D., 1920—do hereby confess—that it was our work, and that we wish to come forward as brave men and say "We DONE IT."

Signed—

Hoosa Bonehead,  
Loto Bumstufski,  
B. Much Better,  
Ivan Offulitch,  
Imso K. Rasy,  
Peral Diver,  
P. Retzel,  
An D. Manyothers.

## WHY FRET?

Why should the janitor at Mr. Palmers Hall worry?

Think of Hercules.

This year the first of June will be May day—

Yours dryly,

Bevo.

## SOPHS ELECT NUGGET BOARD

(Continued from page 1)

that the book will be ready for distribution.

Delivery on these covers was originally promised by their makers last week, but unavoidable delay in their completion has held up the book. This however does not effect the contents which is clever material and which will make the Nugget a valuable and prized possession of every student.

## "ELEGY."

(In 23 Sharp Minors)

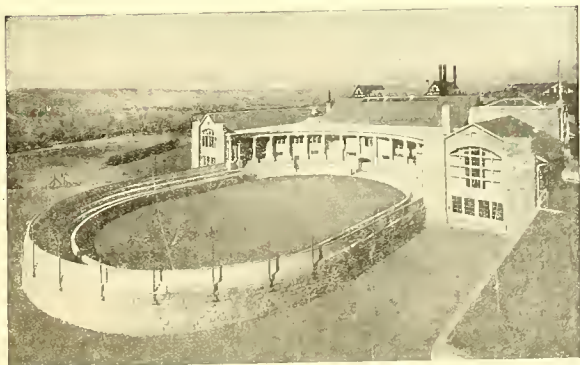
I am a down-trodden Freshman  
Verdently burdened with cares.  
I am the end of the first wrong trail,  
Branded with sprinkled whit hairs;  
Somebody threw me an F and two C's;  
To superior students, get on my knees,  
I've learned to say, "Swat me as hard as you please."  
I am a down-trodden Freshman.  
—From Pomona Student Life.

## COLLEGE PROVERBS

Look before you eat.  
Dead men tell no tales.  
A spud on the plate is worth two in the pot.  
Eat drink and be merry for tomorrow ye may die.  
Where there's a will there's a way.  
Cooks and waiters wait for no man.  
Waiters rush in where angels fear to tread.  
Seek and ye may find.  
It's a wise Frosh that knows his own salad.  
Early to sit and early to rise and you're going to please those waiter guys.  
The pudding by any other name would taste as sweet.  
The size of the mouth does not determine the capacity of the individual.  
It's a long noodle that has no end.

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C. A. DUNWAY, President.



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19 SOUTH CASCADE AVENUE

## C. C. REPUBLICAN CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED TONIGHT

Will N. Murphy of the Republican State Executive committee is in the city for the purpose of organizing a Young Men's Republican Club at Colorado College. A meeting and dinner will be held at the Acacia Hotel at 7:30 this evening for those men who are interested.

The purpose of the club is to support the Republican party both in the presidential election of 1920 and afterwards. The local club will co-operate with the various committees of the party in the study and dissemination of party information. It will have two representatives upon the State Executive Committee.

Such clubs have been organized in the School of Mines, in the Aggies and in the State university.

Girls debating is being taken up at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, as a result of a state wide development of interest in this activity for girls.

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Mr. A. M. Clark of Kansas City is visiting his son, Roswell this week.

Thad Holt returned from Glocker after a siege of inflammatory rheumatism. He is still unable to attend classes.

Vic Kingman, '17, who has been visiting at the Sigma Chi house, left today for Los Angeles where he will make his home.

Genuine Scotch grain calf-skin oxford. A real shoe that will hold you for awhile. Brogue style, square toe, thick soles, light brown color. This bird is a Bostonian so you know it's right. \$18.50.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

CONFERENCE TRACK RULES  
ISSUED

(Continued from Page 1)

to enter the meet are: Colorado Aggies, Mines, Denver University, Colorado university, Utah university, Utah Aggies, Brigham Young university, Montana Aggies and Colorado College. The preliminary events will start at 9:30 o'clock that morning and the finals will start at 2 o'clock that afternoon, closing at 3:50 o'clock. Each event will be run off according to schedule. The admission charge will be 75 cents, and the ticket will admit the bearer to both the preliminary and finals.

Coach Parsons has issued the following schedule of events and rules and regulations for the meet:

## Preliminaries

## Track Events

9:30 o'clock—100-yard dash; three heats; first and second qualify.  
9:45 o'clock—120-yard hurdles; three heats; first and fastest second qualify.

10:00 o'clock—220-yard dash; three heats; first and second qualify.  
10:15 o'clock—220-yard hurdles; three heats; first and fastest second qualify.

10:30 o'clock—440-yard run, of more than eight entries. Two heats, first, second and third qualify.

## Field Events

9:30 o'clock—Shot and pole vault.  
10:00 o'clock—Discus and broad jump.

10:30 o'clock—High jump and javelin.

In shot, broad jump, discus and javelin the four best in three trials qualify for the afternoon. In pole vault and high jump the elimination is to four men only. In all field events all morning marks count in final results.

## Schedule for Finals

## Track

No. 1—2:00 o'clock—100-yard dash.

No. 2—2:05 o'clock—Mile run.

No. 3—2:30 o'clock—120-yard hurdles.

No. 4—2:30 o'clock—440-yard run.

No. 5—2:45 o'clock—Two mile run.

No. 6—3:10 o'clock—220-yard hurdles.

No. 7—3:20 o'clock—220-yard dash.

No. 8—3:40 o'clock—One half mile run.

No. 9—3:50 o'clock—Relay.

## Field

No. 1—2:00 o'clock—Shot.

No. 2—2:05 o'clock—Discus.

No. 3—2:10 o'clock—Pole Vault.

No. 4—2:35 o'clock—Broad jump.

No. 5—3:10 o'clock—High jump.

No. 6—3:15 o'clock—Javelin.

## Rules and Regulations

No. 1—All entries must be in the hands of C. L. Parsons, director of

athletics, Colorado college, by May 17, 1920.

No. 2—Each school will be limited to five entries in each event excepting the relay; that only three of said entries may compete; that in the relay eight entries be allowed.

No. 3—That three places in each event shall count respectively five, three and one, including the relay.

No. 4—That the National Intercollegiate rules be followed as the official rules. These rules state that the discus shall be thrown from a seven-foot circle and that five or more hurdles knocked down disqualifies.

No. 5—That each school must pay for the medals it wins.

No. 6—That drawing for all track events will be made Saturday morning, 8:30 a. m., in the athletic director's office.

## The College World

## Oklahoma.

Painted faces are no longer popular at the University of Oklahoma. A vigilance committee armed with wet sponges is launching a campaign on the campus which promises to be very effective.

## Harvard.

Harvard now has an a la carte dining hall. The Memorial hall annex was completed last week, which has made such service possible for the first time. The food is served at cost, thereby combining large choice with as low price as possible.

## Cornell.

Several fraternities having chapters at Cornell have announced plans to endow professorships, assistant professorships, or instructors in the name of the fraternity.

## Southern California.

The students at the University of Southern California have inaugurated a set of traffic rules to govern the passage of students from one class to another. Due to the large number of students that are now attending that institution there is great congestion in the halls and the move had to be taken to relieve it.

## Columbia.

Figures made public recently by the secretary of the university show that the total registration is 22,608. This represents a gain over 1918 of 10,038, over 1917, of 7,681 and over 1916 of 5,135. Columbia has the largest enrollment of any university in the country.

## Fraternities Defended.

"Historically speaking, fraternities are even older than faculties, and the abolition of either would involve the faculties first," asserted Dr. Melancthon F. Libby, head of the Philosophy department, in a lecture before History of Education class in Colorado University. "It is possible to rule them out, destroy all exterior characteristics, but will still exist in spirit. It is natural that men should group together and have common interests, and legislation can never stop it."

Dr. Libby went on to say that long before such a thing as a faculty existed, groups of men banded together and hired an older scholar to teach them the rudiments of education. These groups, said the Doctor, were the foundations of the fraternities, and the teachers so hired became faculties later, when the groups banded more or less together for the furtherance of the work aimed at.

A state conference for all College and University students of Montana is being agitated.

Denver University is arranging for a summer school.

The Seniors of Denver University indulged in a Soda Pop party at which their paper says Senior dignity was laid aside.

According to the Kansas Industrialist, Kansas Aggies Peper, General George Washington was the owner of the first mules in America which were a gift to him from the King of Spain.

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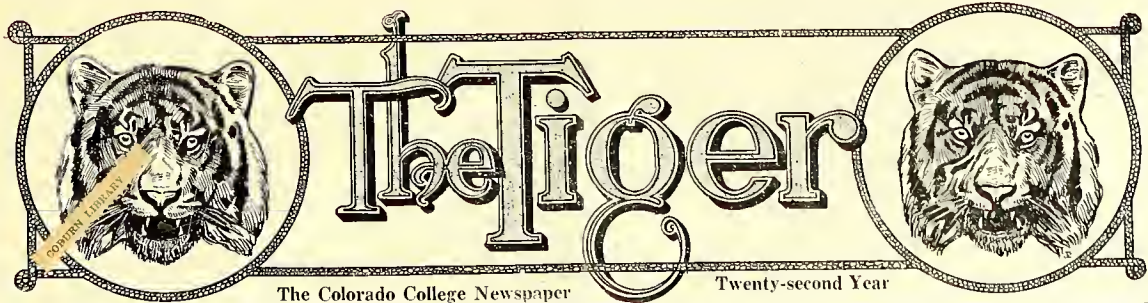
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It must be Ice Cold



Volume XXII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1920

Number 56

## NINE SCHOOLS IN MEET HERE SATURDAY

### MORE THAN HUNDRED ATHLETES WILL COMPETE

Washburn Scene of Greatest Athletic  
Meet in Its History

This week is to be one of the greatest week-ends of sport ever experienced at Colorado College. Due to the cancellation of the ball games at Fort Collins last week the games will be played here on this Thursday and Friday. And then on Saturday the greatest event held for several years in spring athletics will be staged at Washburn Field.

Nine colleges and universities have entered men in an all-conference track meet. They are the University of Colorado, the Colorado School of Mines, the University of Denver, Colorado Agricultural College, the University of Wyoming, Utah Agricultural College, Brigham Young University, Montana Aggies and Colorado College.

Coach "Boss" Parsons says that there will probably be 150 conference athletes on Washburn field next Saturday.

A mammoth trophy banner has been offered by the A. G. Spaulding company to the winning school and medals will be given to the winners of first, second and third places in each event.

All teams entered in the meet will be the guests of the college at the base ball game with the Aggies on Friday afternoon and during the meet.

Tickets will soon be placed on sale. The price will be 75 cents and will admit the holder of the ticket to the preliminary events at 9:30 o'clock on Saturday morning and to the finals in the afternoon. The Athletic Association will put on a tagday on Saturday also. Everyone will be tagged who will give to the association. All money received will go towards the support of athletics.

Special effort is being made to get the track in the best possible condition and everything points to an "all-star" day.

## PRESIDENT DUNIWAY RETURNS FROM EAST

Will Report to Board of Trustees on  
Faculty and Endowment

President and Mrs. Duniway returned to the city yesterday after an extended visit in the East. The President returns with important recommendations for the Board of Trustees as regards additions to the faculty and new members to fill the places left vacant this year. It is understood that the president will also make a report to the trustees about the campaign for an increased endowment.

While in the East Mr. and Mrs. Duniway made official visits to Chicago, Washington, Philadelphia, New York, New Haven, Northampton, Ithaca, Amherst, and Boston.

In New York they saw President Emeritus Slocum and Mrs. Slocum and Mr. Frank Trumbull, and Mr. George Foster Peabody, both members of the Board of Trustees. The President

(Continued on Page 3)

## ANNUAL FORMALS ARE HELD BY LITERARY SOCIETIES

Pearsons, Hypatia and Contemporary  
See Show at Burns

Contemporary and Hypatia Women's societies held their annual formal functions last evening. Dr. and Mrs. Duniway were the guests of both societies. They dined with Contemporary at the Broadmoor early in the evening, and were guests of Hypatia at a theatre party and afterwards at a midnight luncheon.

Pearson's Club also had a function last night, the members going to a box party at the Burns.

The guests of Contemporary were entertained at a dinner at the Broadmoor, going from there to see Mrs. Fiske in "Mis' Nelly of N'Orleans" at the Burns. The place cards for dinner bore the Contemporary crest, and sterling silver pencils, with the names of the guest engraved on them, made beautiful favors.

The guests were:

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Duniway, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Mierow, Miss Eleanor Davis, Newell Allen, Walter Hughes, Lynn Wallace, Charles Page, Howard Linder, Frank Kyffin, Russell Carter, Ed Culkin, Spencer Scribner, Frank Seelye, J. E. Fuller, Roland Robinson, and Ernest Knutzen.

The following guests joined the party at the Burns: Mary Randall, Margorie Crissey, Helen Kirkwood, Miss Ella Campbell, Miss Samson, Mable Kieppe, and Eilene Carrick.

The hostesses were:

Ruth Brown, Priscilla Nicholson, Harriette Garstin, Olga Hendershot, Miriam Scribner, Irena Hamilton, Marion Ward, Lucille Sargent, Neata

(Continued on Page 3)

## COLLEGE MEN ORGANIZE REPUBLICAN CLUB HERE

Will Take Party Canvass Of  
Colorado College  
Campus

The Young Men's Republican Club of Colorado College was organized last Friday evening following a dinner given for the Republican men of the college at the Acacia Hotel. Mr. Will R. Murphy, state organizer, came to this city, accompanied by Robert Work, formerly of C. C., but now attending the University at Boulder. "Bob" is the secretary of the Republican club at Boulder, and has done very good work in getting men interested in the club.

The first event on the program was the dinner. Following it, each man present was called on for a short speech. All responded to the request, and some very interesting talks were given by the various men.

Before the speaking began, however, a motion was made that a committee be appointed for the purpose of selecting officers for the new club. The following men were chosen for this work: Hillman, Wantland, Little, Birney, Scribner and Seelye.

This committee withdrew for the purpose of selecting men for the office. While this committee was deciding on officers, the speeches were started. The men spoke in turn, according to their seats at the table.

(Continued on page 3)

## ATHLETIC SCHEDULE SMEARED BY WEATHER

TRACK AND BASEBALL  
MATCHES PUT OFF  
ONE WEEK

Tigers, Farmers, Boulder, Denver and  
Miners are Affected

At the last moment before departure to Fort Collins of the Tiger Baseball team and track and field aggregation, word was received from upstate cancelling the contests on account of wet grounds. C. C. will play both games scheduled with the Aggies for this season on Washburn Field Thursday and Friday of this week. Only tickets to Friday's game are included in the student season tickets. Admission to Thursday's game will be put on sale today.

It is probable that the two coaches will decide to let the Conference Meet which is to be held here next Saturday, decide between the two schools in track.

The dope seems to show that the Tigers have about the same kind of a ball team as the Aggies. The Aggies have had about the same record so far this season losing a majority of their games but by close scores. With Newbold pitching strong in one of the games and with Big Ed Hughes to hurl the other, the chances for a double Tiger victory are reasonably certain.

At Boulder there was a ball game between the State University and the Miners booked, and a three corner track meet with the Miners, the University, and Denver University participating. These were also postponed on account of excessive moisture.

Louis Martin has received a notice of acceptance as a student in the medical department of the Johns Hopkins University. He is one of ninety students from the entire United States to make up the freshman class of medicine there for next year.

Have you seen the May Festival posters?

## BULLETIN BOARD

### Nuggett

Nugget Covers have arrived and are fully up to expectations, as a very new and artistic feature which will add much to the 1921 Nuggett.

As soon as the little remaining press work is completed and the binding—completed the books will be released which should be the latter part of the present week.

Juniors may pay their dues when securing the book and Seniors may do likewise.

Several organizations have Nuggett bills, outstanding. Please arrange payments this week.

### Business Seminar

At the Business Administration Seminar this week, Miss Hankins will read a paper on, "Women in Industry During the War." Mr. McLaughlin, on, "Cooperative Marketing of Livestock," and Mr. Dodds will report on the "New York Times Annalist."

## JUNIORS AND SENIORS HOLD LOVE-FEST SATURDAY

Breakfast at Hidden Inn to Heal Old  
Class Rivalries

The Junior-Senior banquet which was announced would take place May 15 has been postponed a week, and will be held Saturday, June 22, at the Hidden Inn, Garden of the Gods.

Breakfast will be served at the Hidden Inn Roof Garden at 8 o'clock. Arrangements have been made to have native Indians from the Cliff Dwellings come over to the Inn and serve the breakfast. In fact, no amount of effort or money has been spared in making this the best affair of the kind ever staged in the famous Garden.

Arrangements have been made to have two cars leave the Busy corner at 7:30 A. M. These will go to the entrance of the Garden of the Gods, where all members of the classes will disembark and hike the mile and a half through the Garden to the Hidden Inn.

Following the breakfast, various forms of amusements will be provided for the entertainment of the guests. Those who so desire may return to the campus in time to see the preliminaries in the track meet.

The committees which have been appointed to look after the various parts of the program are as follows:

Decoration: Angelo Scott, Chairman, Margaret Scille, Mildred McMurtry, Ed Allen, Chas. Freeman, Gladys Layman.

Entertainment: Frank Mobley, Chairman, Helen Erps, Miriam Scribner, Ralph Hunt, Spencer Scribner.

Place-cards: Martha Givens, Chairman, Dorothy Shaw, Marian Ward, Agnes Pearson.

## CRITIC WELL PLEASED WITH GIRLS' CHARACTERIZATIONS

Suggests More Rehearsals  
For Future Dramatic  
Functions

The annual Function Play of the Dramatic Club at Cogswell Theatre Saturday night maintained the high standard that its friends have come to expect of it. Judged by any criterion, the production of "Mice and Men" was one of which players and coach can well be proud. When one considers the natural handicap that exists when girls take the parts of men added to the fact that the play was produced but ten days after the parts were assigned it makes such a performance as that Saturday night a real achievement.

Perhaps the most difficult of the parts was that of the quiet old dreamer whose plans go so far astray and who so gracefully submits to his fate. Miss Haun, especially in the quiet resigned sentiment which the hero shows toward the end of the play.

The dashing Captain Lovell was charmingly played by Miss Leino, who brought out all the romantic qualities that captivated the heart of the heroine and disarmed criticism from the uncle. Miss Leino has a speaking voice of marked power and flexibility, which helped much in the interpretation of her part.

Miss Wilson as Roger Goodlake, the duped husband, Miss Morrison as Kit,

(Continued on Page 2)

## TERRORS BEAT EAST IN TRACK MEET HERE

ONLY TWO SCHOOLS IN  
MEET AS PUEBLO  
FORFEITS

Brayer Gets First Honors; Patterson  
Second and Briggs Third

By a score of 79 to 46 the Colorado Springs High School track men took the track meet, held on Washburn Field last Saturday from East Denver. The Centennial High School of Pueblo was to have taken part, but no one appeared to enter the contest. Colorado College "C" men officiated.

Of the 14 events the Terrors were given 11 first and East Denver High 3, these being first in the pole vault, 100-yard dash and high hurdles. Patterson of the Terrors was the point winner in the races, taking first in the 220-yard dash and quarter mile. Brayer, also a Terror was the highest individual point winner, winning first in the shot put, discus hurl and javelin throw. Briggs, a brother of Frank Briggs of C. C. starred for East Denver, taking first in the high hurdles and the pole vault and third in the low hurdles.

Summary of events:

100-yard dash—Putty, East Denver, Patterson, C. S., Beyer, C. S. Time 11.120-yard hurdles—Briggs, E. D., Douth, C. S., Chapman, E. D. Time 20.

1-mile run—Kinsman, C. S., Isendorf, E. D., Ruebendale, Time, 5:07.440-yard run—Patterson, C. S., Chapman, E. D., Hamilton, E. D. Time, 54.1.

220-yard hurdles—Bayer, C. S., Fitzhugh, C. S., Briggs, E. D. Time 30.4.

880-yard run—Jamison, C. S., Kinsman, C. S., Davis, E. D. Time 13.4.

220-yard dash—Patterson, C. S., Hamilton, E. D., Putty, E. D. Time 23.2.

Half-mile relay—Colorado Springs first, East Denver second. Time 1:44.2.

Shot put—Brayer, C. S., Nichols, C. S., Garrett, E. D. Distance 44 ft. 7 m. Pole vault—Briggs, E. D., Young, C. S., and Dillingham, E. D., tied for second. Height, 9 ft. 8 in.

Discus hurl—Brayer, C. S., Douth, C. S., Garrett, E. D. Distance, 120 ft. 3 in.

High jump—Kemp, C. S., Obeneuer, (Continued on page 3)

## SEVITZ NOTIFIED OF BANK SCHOLARSHIP

Robert J. Seviz, immediately following commencement, will leave Colorado College for New York. He has been selected as a student by the National City Bank of New York, to train himself in that institution for foreign service in banking. The Department of Business Administration and Banking of Colorado College recommends candidates each year, to the National City Bank of New York. Seviz's appointment has been received and he is to report for work June 28.

Seviz has had banking experience in the National City Bank of New York. He is one of the charter members of the Business Fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi.

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 Colorado College, or to the editor or man-  
 ager at the above addresses. Matter intended  
 for publication must be in the hands of the  
 editor not later than five o'clock the day pre-  
 ceding the day of publication.

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### Goat Feathers.

Do you know what a "goat-feather" is? It is a kind of feather accumulated by the human race, especially by individuals who are clever and good-natured. One can see them growing at Colorado College.

The author of "Pigs is Pigs" has written a quite comprehensive little book descriptive of this peculiar growth. He also gives the symptoms which are attendant upon sprouting of these feathers. The variety of goat-feathers he describes is limited to the business world. After one or two positions of much work, some honor and no pay, all additional jobs of this nature come under the definition of "goat-feathers." Just as there are such jobs in college, so there are "goat-feathers," in College. Colorado College is no exception.

When a student shows capacity for handling a student activity he is usually showered with more. Up to a limited number of these jobs, the person holding them can benefit by them, and can render excellent services to the school. Above that number they begin a drain upon the individual who holds them and become goat-feathers. Goat-feathers are absolutely worthless.

Were these positions so passed around as not to hamper any individual in the most important work of college, then they would cease to be goat-feathers and would become something of value.

Some colleges have a remedy for goat-feathers. It is the point system, whereby one individual can hold only a limited number of offices each semester. The limit is put low enough that activities do not degenerate into goat-feathers. Such a plan would bear examination by Colorado College with a view in mind of possible adoption.

### College—Does It Pay?

Arthur Brisbane, said to be the highest salaried newspaper editor in the world, and the owner of a string of newspapers, is quoted in an exchange as saying that a college education does not amount to much. He says that if a man is very intelligent he will not be hurt by college, but that in any case, the time spent in college is wasted.

He gives an illustration of what colleges is in his opinion: "Shaking coins up and down in a bag against each other wears off the sharp edges." This he makes as an analogy.

The analogy of abrasion is a happy one, but Mr. Brisbane's idea of how it operates is not the same as that of many college students. A college education as it is planned and as it can be, is like the blade of fine steel ground against an emery wheel. It seems to us that the illustration of the blade is more true to the ideal of education, systematic mental training, than is the illustration of the renowned editor.

### CRITIC PLEASED WITH CHARACTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Tucker as Sir Harry, the rake, and Miss Mauer as Peter all fitted their men's roles so as to bring out the salient points of the play. Sir Harry's flirtation was very cleverly done by Miss Tucker.

The women's parts were uniformly well cast. Miss Morgan, as Peggy, the heroine, was delightfully natural through the great variety of scenes from the time we see her as a founding

through the strongly dramatic situation at the ball, to the denouement where she is torn between love and duty. It is seldom that we find a role so successfully cast.

Miss Hobbs's playing of the flirtatious wife was very understanding and clever. It was a difficult part with its combination of the ingratiating and the brazen and Miss Hobbs deserves congratulations for the way in which she played it.

The other women's parts were well cast and all showed the result of careful training. Miss Green's acting as Mrs. Deborah deserves special mention.

On the whole, the acting was a distinct credit to the work of the Dramatic Club and to Mr. Leon Snyder, the coach. That such a play should be produced without a hitch and with such good characterization in less than a fortnight indicates unremitting efforts on the part of both of players and Mr. Snyder. What they might have produced if they had been given adequate time for the assimilation and practice of their parts we can but imagine when we see the result of the hurried production. Some day, let us hope, the club may emulate the example of similar clubs in other colleges and give six weeks or two months to the production of plays. It is only in this way that a drama can be made a real part of the player as it should be. Moreover it would take no more real time, for as it is, the student's time are entirely occupied by the play during the fortnight of preparation. It would be better if it were like an athletic contest in which training was a steady and not a feverish activity.

The marvel is that such a finished production has been produced in so short a time. The club is extremely fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Snyder, and it is to be hoped that they will be able to avail themselves of his services in the future.

### Noted Writer Not Too Strong for Colleges

In his column "Today," appearing in the Hearst newspapers, Arthur Brisbane, said to be the highest paid newspaper writer in the country wrote recently:

Ogden Armour defends college education, altho he gets along with out it. Information is a pretty good substitute for education if you have enough. Armour says: "Colleges kill fools," means that he who enters college a fool comes out less a fool. College life does produce an agreeable uniformity, which softens down fools, but uniformity is a mental curse. It enables you to hire a fine education for \$25 a week.

You can best describe "college education" by saying of it what the Frenchman said about travel: "Travel fools youth, when it does not DEFORM it."

If a man amounts to very little, college will help him if it does not deform him. It cannot hurt him much anyhow. High genius, however, could with difficulty go thru a college course and survive. If Shakespeare had been a young Oxford man instead of being a poacher in the country and a worker for odd half pence in the city, he could not have been Shakespeare. There would not have been any Abraham Lincoln left, or not much, after four years of Harvard.

The "highest good fortune of earth's children is 'personality,'" as Goethe truly says. And college life is hard on personality.

Shaking coins up and down in a bag against each other wears off the sharp edges.—Ex.

### PROF. MOTTE STARTS LA JUNTA ROTARY CLUB

Professor R. H. Motten accompanied by Robert Seitz and by other members of the Colorado Springs Rotary Club, went to La Junta yesterday to deliver a charter to the newly organized body there and to superintend the installation of a new club. Mr. Motten went in his capacity as district governor of the Twtney-first District.

Early in June a convention of Rotarians to be held in Atlantic City will probably relieve him of the District Governorship, and he will go to Chicago where he will be the secretary in charge of the Department of Co-operation between clubs, at the International Rotary Club headquarters.

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COAST

On May 4 Miss Ruth Collins and Mr. Elbert S. Wade, both graduates of Colorado College, were married at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Bert Clark, in Oakland, Cal. Dr. and Mrs. Florian Cajori, Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Breitwieser, formerly of Colorado College faculty; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Pirie, and Miss Rofena Lewis, formerly of this city were guests at the wedding.

Mrs. Wade was a member of Hypatia society and Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Wade was a graduate of 1916 and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. The bride and groom have been visiting Miss Miriam Garrett during the past week.

TIGER CLUB ELECTS  
NEW OFFICERS

The Tiger Club, an organization of the Colorado College women rooters held an election yesterday noon at which Miriam Scribner was elected president for the year 1920-1921, and Gladys Winkinson secretary.

At an election held day before yesterday there was a double tie in the campaign for president. Bernice Miles and Miriam Scribner each got 21 votes and Eleanor Hobbs and Helen Marsh each received 20. The retiring president is Marnie Eppich.

TWO LEAVE LANGUAGE  
DEPARTMENT

Mr. Bowen of the language department of the college will go to Syracuse University, where he was two years ago. He will be an associate professor there, being advanced in position and in pay.

Miss Harlan, head of the Spanish department, will take a trip to Spain for this summer and later will go to the University of Indiana, where she will teach Spanish under Prof. E. C. Hills, formerly head of the Spanish department here.

LITERARY SOCIETIES HOLD AN-  
NUAL FORMAL

(Continued from page 1)

Green, Evelyn Campbell, Agnes Pearson, Ruth Staff, and Margurite Knutzen.

The members and alumni of Hypatia entertained their friends with a box party at the Burns and an after-theatre supper at the Antlers. The table was charmingly decorated with lovely place cards and favors in the club's colors, green and white.

The guests of the evening were: Dr. and Mrs. Dunniway, Dr. and Mrs. McMurtry, Dr. and Mrs. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Parsons, Miss Hutinspillier, Mrs. Sisam, Mr. Lennox, Milton Copeland, B. C. Garado, Jr., Lawrence Wolfe, Earl Thompson, Mr. Leon Snyder, Robert Howes, Thaddeus Holt, Louis Martin, Everett Pogue, Earl MacTavish, Robert McIlvaine, Malcolm MacDougall, James McMurtry, Carlton Dein.

The hostesses were: Blanche Cunningham, Doretha Belk, Louise Thompson, Lottie Crabtree, Alberta Nieman, Romona Wright, Margaret Reid, Helene Paine, Helen Erps, Mildred McMurtry, Ruth Stevens, Martha Howbert, Hazel Kirk, Gladys Layman, Elizabeth Gerould.

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Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

## NEWEST THING

Mr. Beckwith gives it to the world that among the numerous improved devices for the office, among them is the noiseless typewriter.

"How many have heard it" he asked

## QUITE KIPPY

From the University of Nevada  
Sagebrush,

## AN "IF" FOR THE GIRLS

If you can dream to make yourself attractive

Yet not make puffs and curls your chief delight,

If you can swim and row—be strong and active

But of the gentler graces lose not sight,

If you can dance without a craze for dancing,

Play without giving play too strong a hold,

Enjoy the love of friends without romancing,

Care for the weak, the friendless and the old,

If you can master French and Greek and Latin

And not acquire as well a priggish mein,

If you can feel the touch of silk and satin

Without despising calico and jean,

If you can play a saw and sue a hammer,

Can do a man's work when the need occur,

Can sing when asked without excuse or stammer

Can rise above unfriendly snubs and slurs;

If you can make good bread as well as fudges,

Can sew with skill and have an eye for dust,

If you can be a friend and hold no grudges,

A girl whom all will love because they must;

If you sometime should meet and love another,

And make a home with peace and faith enshrined,

And you it's soul—a loyal wife and mother,—

You'll work out pretty nearly to my mind

The plan that's been developed through the ages,

And win the best that life can have in store,

You'll be, my girl, a model for the sages,—

A woman whom the world will bow before.

## EXCHANGES

From a Girl's Diary.

Monday—Virgil tried to hug me.

Tuesday—Tried again.

Wednesday—Ditto.

Thursday—Said if I didn't let him next time we went riding he would turn the car over and kill me.

Friday—I saved seven lives today.

Many clothiers advertise as a headquarters for styles. But after its all over for this year the College will be a Smile headquarters.

## LO-BROW

Say Kid, Didja lamp de Dramat funct'n—Gee it was a Whiz—They all fixed up swell in borrowed duds—that is de acturs wuz. I mean—It wuz a swell Vande too—a story bout a old guy what took a younzuin to raze jest de kind of a squaw for him—he razed her rite but got stuck on de old guys nephy who was a no good hum—but de old guy waz white and giv'd de gurl and nephie de shanty what he had put up over on the corner us her ranch. Anyhow it waz a swell endin.

Urz As ever—

A Hard Guy.

## HI-BROW

Dearest Mater:

Just a little communication to tell you of the exclusive and utterly exquisitely function that some of us were privileged to attend—The offering was Mice and Men—the theme of this well

known work is too familiar to you of course to need any further elucidation on my part. Suffice it to say that the whole performance was of the purest technical excellence, and the actors showed a high regard for professional ethics and rendered their lines with rare and consummate skill. Without a doubt it marks the epoch of the 18th century tributes type of light opera. I trust that you are in a state of health.

With great love—May I be thine—

As ever

B. Affected.

Problem kid—Choose thou.

Yours—at Tea—

Golf Ball.

## TERRORS TAKE TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

E. D., Chapman, E. D. Height, 5 ft. 6 in.

Javelin throw—Brayer, C. S., Chapman, E. D., Goherty, C. S. Distance, 138 ft. 5 in.

Broad jump—Boyer, C. S., Chapman, E. D., Fitzhugh, C. S. Distance, 19 ft. 1 in.

## PRESIDENT DUNIWAY RETURNS

(Continued from Page 1)

visited also the headquarters of the Carnegie Corporation and was informed that a check for the \$75,000 endowment given by them will be sent in June.

In Ithica Dr. and Mrs. Dunniway saw Mary Hung Woo, former Chinese student of C. C., who is now taking medicine there. In Boston Miss Churchill, former Dean of Women and a group of alumni entertained them at tea.

## REPUBLICANS ORGANIZE CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

As soon as the committee had selected the men for the offices, it returned, and the following were elected for a term of one year:

Chairman—Franklin Little.

Vice-Chairman—Orlando McDonald.

Secretary—Fred Birney.

Treasurer—Carl Brumfield.

In addition to the officers elected, one man in each fraternity house and non-fraternity organizations was chosen to represent the interests of the club. These are as follows:

McDonald—Phi Delt.

Little—Kappa Sigma.

Scribner—Phi Gamma.

E. MacTavish—Beta.

Wentland—Sig Chi.

Graves—Town Men.

Birney—Hagerman Hall.

Following the talks made by the members of the club, Mr. Work gave an address in which he told of his experience as secretary of the Boulder club, and showed how some difficulties that he had met with in his work might be avoided.

Following Mr. Work, Mr. Murphy gave a short speech, and outlined the purpose of the club, the duties of its officers, and answered various questions asked by the members.

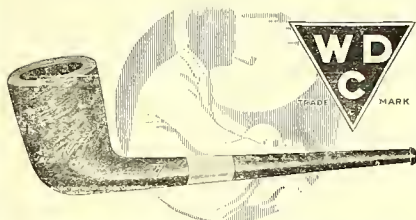
It is proposed to make a canvas of all the men of the college, in order to find out what their political beliefs are, and to then solicit members for the club.

The Young Men's Republican club has as its object the formation of a strong Republican organization, each member pledges to vote the straight Republican ticket, and aid in the furtherance of Republican principals. Regular membership is limited to men between the ages of 21 and 45, but Junior membership is open to any college man under 21.

The club established here will have regular meetings, and will have some of the best known Republicans of the state and some nationally known men come here to address the club from time to time.

The following men became members of the college club last Friday night: Dummer, N. Allen, McDonald, Hillman, Wentland, Wight, Lewis, Graves, Fowler, A. Scott, Little, Birney, J. Canon, T. Dodds, H. Stetson, Leino, Scribner, C. Brumfield, Heath, and Seeley.

Any man interested in becoming a member of the club may learn more of its aims and purposes by speaking to any of the officers or members, who will be glad to explain whatever is doubtful.



If you would know real smoke contentment, just you smoke a W.D.C. Pipe full of your favorite tobacco. Then you'll know what a real French briar is, and what the Demuth seasoning will do to make it break in sweet and mellow. Ask any good dealer to show you a variety of shapes, then pick yours.

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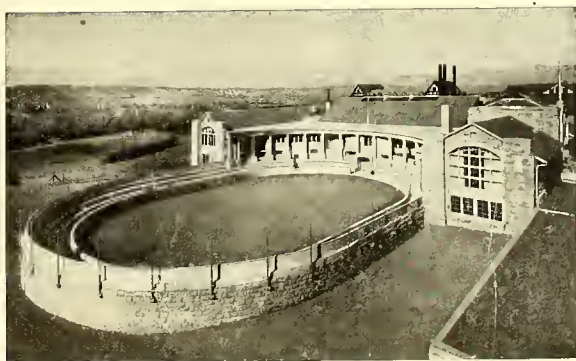
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**TYPEWRITING**, Done by Grace Glendinning and Anna Herzog, Bemis Hall.

George Tobin and Howard Coldren went to Denver Saturday.

Bradley Kidder, who has been ill the last week, has now returned to classes.

Chuck Ball, Bob Adams, and Russell Carter went to Greeley this week end.

Glenora Oliver of Pueblo visited Ruth Staff this week end.

Mary Lyons, ex '21, visited friends at Bemis Sunday.

Norene King, ex '22, was the guest of Thelma Turner last week.

Goldie Scott spent the week end at her home in Denver. Gladys Steele accompanied her as a guest.

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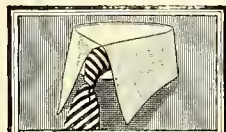
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### KRANZ, The Barber



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Mildred Moore's mother has been visiting her.

The Phi Gams gave their annual Mother's Day reception Friday evening.

Dorothy Lewis was at her home in Fowler over the week end.

Here is a pump that has real elegance. Black suede, tongue effect with small bow, long slender vamp, baby Louis heels. \$14.50.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

Alice Wheeler and Catherine Havens were in Denver Saturday and Sunday.

Marjorie Hankins and her brother, Ralph, were in Pueblo during the week end.

Robert Work, ex '20, was a Phi Gam guest Saturday.

Carl Moore, who has been attending Leland Stanford Jr., University this returned home for the summer Sunday.

Wm. C. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, was the guest of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity at dinner and dance Saturday night at the Broadmoor.

Eddie Pond, who has been attending the University of Nebraska, has returned home for the summer.

Batty Ainsworth had his tonsils removed Saturday morning.

About 50 town girls had breakfast in Ticknor Study on Saturday, May 15. The picnic, which is an annual affair, could not be held in South Cheyenne Canon as scheduled on account of the weather, but those who attended report an enjoyable affair. The breakfast was in charge of Creta Haines, Helen Staff and Jeanne Graham.

Robert Sevit spent the week end in La Junta.

Lavina White, '16, was the guest of Helen Finlay over the week end.

Evelyn Austin had her sister Muriel as a guest Friday and Saturday.

Frances Walker, '19, was a guest of Eleanor Hobbs during the week end.

Bernice Stream visited her sister Macey Sunday.

Elizabeth Ritter is spending the week with her sister Neva.

Gard Edwards, Hank Bumgardner, Cecil Reed, '18 of La Junta visited at the Phi Gam House Saturday.

"Be sure you're right and then go ahead"—a good motto. You will know you are right in a pair of Bostonian oxfords. The 'Hampton' last is their newest model, a brown calf skin oxford that is neat and trim and therefore handsome. Look it over.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

Announcement was made in the Denver News last Sunday that Miss Gladys Culver, formerly a student at C. C., has been elected president of the student body at the State Teachers College at Greeley. Miss Culver is a member of the Sigma Upsilon sorority there, and one of the most popular girls in school.

### The College World

#### Northwestern.

The president of the freshman class of Northwestern University was injured seriously when she fell three stories in an attempt to dodge hazing Sophomores had locked her in a room and she lost her grip on a strip of bed sheets while trying to slide to the ground. University authorities are investigating.

#### "Ain't It Awful"

Students in colleges and universities are at the most impressionistic and idealistic age. For them to undertake to gain funds with which to pay the cost of their education by seeking employment where gratuities are large is peculiarly unfortunate. It is perfectly

self respecting for students during vacation to work as waiters. It is not self respecting for them, or anyone else, to accept tips. The fact that it is commonly done is no excuse. Presidents of educational institutions should be alert to the moral deadness which is revealed in the student tip-taker. —Exchange.

We know that there is poor compensation in the teaching profession, but even the teacher gets some compensation from an examination like this:

A recent examination in the Public Schools of Brooklyn brought forth the following answers:

What in an impulse?

An impulse is what the doctor takes hold of to see if you are sick.

Name the vowels?

Vowels ain't got no names. They are under the stumik.

What are the duties of a citizen?

The duties of a good citizen is not to spit on the sidewalk and to hold his banana peels until he meets an ash can.

Name the races of mankind.

Bicycle race, horse races, potato-race, automobile race and other kinds.

Who was Nero?

Nero was a Roman Emperor. A song has been written about him called "Nero, My God to Thee."

University of Kansas Co-ed Takes a Rap at the Men

"Dance and Flatter." Is all Men Can Do

"Men have about as much idea of the amusements women like as the ordinary Arkansas hog has of Sunday," asserted one prominent senior women. "The only thing that men think women like are dancing and flattery."

"An' speakin' of flattery, that is the favorite indoor, outdoor, spring and fall sport which some of the conceited male creatures think amuses a mere woman."

"A man makes a date, which he thinks is a keen one. Do you think he will suggest any thing else but dancing to pass the time away? Not on your life? He isn't built along those lines. A couple will either have to dance or else an evening of pure boredom is before them."

"And with the dancing, comes flattery. For many, many times, he will fill her shell-like ears with the saccharined well-worn line of what a wonderful dancer she is—and nine times out of ten she isn't and knows it."

"The trouble with the men here is that they don't really believe a woman capable of enjoying real sports for amusement," another K. U. woman said. "Why is you suggest going to a basketball game or a football game, to say nothing of a boxing bout, the average K. U. men will look at you like he thinks you are ready for the home for the feeble-minded, or else inclined to be rough and masculine."

A University of Kansas quartette will sing at the Students Conference at Estes Park this summer. K. U. plans to send 75 delegates there.

The Freshmen at Tulane University have undertaken the construction of some cement tennis courts.

### TIGERS WILL DEBATE NEW MEXICO HERE THURSDAY

A college Portia will test her oratorical powers on the judges of the Colorado college-New Mexico university Thursday night in Perkins hall, when the two colleges debate the question: "Resolved, That on the basis of present conditions the United States should intervene in Mexico with armed force."

Miss Della Scott, as a member of the Colorado college team, will help Ben Wendelken and Monroe Heath uphold the negative side of the question. The men who will come from New Mexico will be Harold Booker, George Gentry and Clyde Morris.

The debate is the last of the season altho it is the first in which New Mexico and Colorado college have met this year. As the New Mexico men have been debating the subject chosen all year, a stiff argument is anticipated by the Tiger team. The New Mexicans will arrive in town Thursday morning. While no formal plans have been made for their entertainment while here, the college men probably will hold a smoker or some other function for them.

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# The Tiger



The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-second Year

Volume XXII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1920

Number 57

## TIGERS BEAT AGGIES IN CLOSE CONTEST

### FEATURE OF GAME IS HARD HITTING BY BOTH TEAMS

Fielding Is Erratic; Newbold Master  
of Situation in Pinches

In an exciting swatfest the Tigers walloped the Aggies on Washburn Field yesterday afternoon by a score of 10 to 8. In only two innings was there no runs. Briggs put the Tigers one run in the lead by slugging the first ball pitched for a home run. On the throw in the ball hit the umpire and Briggs was easily safe. The decision would have been close but for the position of the arbirer.

The Aggies threatened to score in their half of the first but a snappy double play, MacDougall to Goessling to Kyffin, killed their chances. The Tigers were gentle in the second, but Dotson tied the score for the visitors with a hard drive which Briggs misjudged and which netted the circuit.

In their half of the third the Tigers, with two down started another rally when Goessling met the pill for three bags, MacDougall was hit by a pitched ball and stole second. Both Tigers scored on Bleistein's two-bagger. With two men down for the visitors in the third Goessling made an error of judgment and threw to second which was not covered. Wadlight scored. Newbold walked Dotson forcing a run in.

Again in the fourth the Tigers showed their claws and forged ahead by a margin of one run. The Aggies were held safe in this inning. C. C. annexed another in the fifth but the Aggies put three across the pan making the score 6 to 5, favor of the visitors. Two of the three runs chalked up for the Farmers in this inning were due to Bleistein's bobble of an easy fly. He immediately redeemed himself by catching one that looked safe and the side was retired.

The sixth inning resulted in a goose egg for both teams.

(Continued on page 3)

## MAY FESTIVAL PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED BY MANAGER

### Clever and Original Ideas Feature of Big Fete Next Week

The annual May Festival will be staged by the women of the College, Saturday, May 29, 4:30 P. M., in the Jungle. This year the theme especially unique and beautiful, "Through the Looking Glass and what Alice Found there," a pantomime in four acts, representing the studies and pleasures of the four years of college life. The events are portrayed thru costuming and dancing.

In the first act the Freshman is introduced to books and rules, but some fun and frolic are also shown to here. In the second year she has a chance to take part in the Barbecue, the Colonial Ball, and the Commencement Exercises. The Junior year is taken up for the greater part with work on the Annual; but the time left is spent in the Jungle, watching the awakening of Spring and the maturing of Sum-

(Continued on page 3)



ROBERT A. HART

"A Dainty Morsel For The Tiger"

## SIX COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES TO BE REPRESENTED HERE TOMORROW AT BIGGEST MEET OF CONFERENCE

New Records are Expected in Pole Vault, 220, and Broad Jump; Two Mile, Mile, Half and 100, Records May be Shattered. One Hundred and Fifty Athletes to Compete in Preliminaries

Tomorrow will see the greatest athletic contest ever staged on Washburn field. Teams from six of the largest colleges and universities of the Rocky Mountain west will compete for honors at that time and it is quite certain that several records will be set. All that is necessary in order to get an idea of what will take place is to look over the list of entries in the various events, and it will readily be seen that some of the best athletes in the conference will be on hand to set up new records, if such a thing can be done.

### Size of Meet.

The importance of this meet can be seen from the unusually large list of entries published below. The men are listed in the events they will enter in preliminary contests. Many of these men will be eliminated during the morning, when the preliminaries will be run off. The preliminaries are to be run off in the morning, starting at 9:30. Every man will be out sometime during the day, and there are plenty of signs that this will be the biggest meet ever held in the middle west.

### Records.

Of the records held in the Rocky Mountain conference for the 15 events which will be staged on Washburn field tomorrow, Colorado College men hold seven. These records are in the mile, two-mile, 120-yard hurdles, high jump, pole vault, javelin throw, and shot put.

The University of Colorado holds only four conference records.

The University of Utah holds three conference records, and Denver Uni-

versity holds the remaining record. If any new records are to be set up tomorrow, it is only fair to presume that they will work out on a competitive basis, and if such is the case, all signs point to the fact that C. C. should have a majority of them.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### May 31 Holiday.

President Duniway announced today that Monday, May 31, will be a holiday. This comes in view of the fact that Memorial Day comes on Sunday.

### Nugget.

Covers for the annual are here and the books should be ready Wednesday or Thursday. Juniors who have not paid their Nugget dues will not be sold books.

### Art Talks.

Mr. Reid will give three informal talks to the class on "An Introduction to Appreciation of Art." His talks will be a part of the Marie Sahn memorial. They will be held Monday at 3:45 in room 32, Palmer Hall. The other two will be at the same place on the following Monday and Thursday. Visitors are welcome.

The new Student Commission will hold an important meeting at Ticknor Study at 7:45 Tuesday evening.

### Records Threatened.

Records in the 220, broad jump and pole vault, have already been threatened this season. Mal Graham has unofficially broken the 220 record this year, while Marion Davis, brother of the present record holder, has unofficially broken the pole vault record. Sewell of Colorado Aggies also holds a record in Pennsylvania above the conference record here, for the vault.

The half-mile, mile, two-mile and 100-yard dash records should also be shaken.

The men which all the schools have entered in each of the 15 events are as follows:

### 100-Yard Dash.

University of Wyoming, Neff; Utah, Aggies, M. Faack, Dee, Hanson; Colorado College, Graham, MacTavish, Park; University of Colorado, Willard, Naylor, Zanoai, Brown, Lillie; Colorado Aggies, Keating, George; Denver University, Allen, Iliff.

### Shot Put.

Utah Aggies, Worley, McKay; Colorado college, Sheppard; University of Colorado, Dumm, Muth, Breckenridge; Colorado Aggies, Rosenberg, Leiby, Ross; Denver University, McCauley, Carhart, Weitzell.

### Mile Run.

University of Wyoming, Revell; Utah Aggies, Hart, W. Jacques, Har-ker, Richardson; Colorado college, Wilson, Bickmore, Cole, Briggs; University of Colorado, Snider, Thomas, Andrews, Tiedel; Colorado Aggies, Igo, McClain, Burton.

(Continued on page 4)

## FRATERNITIES HOLD LAST HOP OF YEAR

### FORMALS, DANCES AND LAWN PARTIES ON PROGRAM

McAdoo Unable to be With Kappa  
Sigs at Broadmoor

The last Fraternity night of the year will be held tomorrow evening. The Sigs will hold a formal at the Acacia, and the Kappa Sigs will have a formal at the Broadmoor. The Phi Delt's dance at the San Luis and the Betas and Phi Gam's have lawn parties. The Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sigma local will have dinner at Cossitt and the Alpha Nu local will have a dance at the Plaza Hotel.

The Phi Gama will take their guests to the Burns and return after the show to their house where they will have a lawn party. The guests are as follows: Miriam Scribner, Josephine Rule, Mar-jorie Bellows, Marie Mahnecke, Hazel Hendricks, Helene Paine, Eunice Scribner, Pauline Givens, Maude Huron, Helen Erps, Mildred Moore, Hazel Jolly, Eva Moore Diamond, Fern Lewis, Jane Lester, Ted Thomas and "Tubby" Shean.

The Betas will hold a lawn party and dance at the chapter house. Decorations will be indicative of spring, with spring flowers predominating. The Beta orchestra will furnish music. The guests will be: Nell Higgins, Margaret Reid, Dorothy Loomis, Fanchion Croy, Florence Mueger, Sybil Flagg, Ruth Zirkle, Florence Bomgardner, Fannie Sheldon, Margaret Eppich, Sarah Bragdon, Virginia Marr, Evelyn Campbell, Virginia Heiner, Eleanor Elmen-dorf, Doris Haynes, Helen Larabee, Suamo Leino, Mary Lawton, Helen Jackson, Mary Davis, Frances Tucker, Elizabeth Ross, Agnes Shober, Mary Smith, Evelyn Arnold, Virginia Tate, Dorothy Davis, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bolles, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Girling, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniels will act as chaperones.

(Continued on Page 2)

## TIGER DEBATERS WIN FROM NEW MEXICANS

### Decision is Two to One; Miss Scott Scores in Rebuttal

In a close contest at Perkins Hall Thursday evening the Tiger debating team won a two-to-one decision over the debaters of the University of New Mexico. The Colorado team argued the negative side of the question, Resolved, That, on the basis of present conditions, the United States should intervene in Mexico with armed force.

The debate was close, as both sides showed exceptionally good delivery and each reflected the results of long and careful study of the question. However, the rebuttals of the negative team as a whole and that of Miss Scott, especially clinched the decision for the negative in favor of C. C.

The members of the Tiger team were Miss Della Scott, Monroe Heath, and Ben Wendelken, while the opposing team was composed of Messrs. Harold Booker, George Century, and Clyde Morris. Prof. Bemis of C. C. presided

(Continued on page 2)

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### REMEMBER—WE ARE THE HOSTS.

For the first time in the history of Colorado College, we are to have an All-conference track and field meet. This is indeed a great thing for the college, as it will bring no less than 105 men onto the field of competition. These men are the best athletes of the Rocky Mountain west. There will be fierce competition between the various teams, and at least a few of the conference records should be crowded, if not broken. But the greatest value to Colorado college will come from the fact that these men are representatives of a great body of collegiate men and women. The treatment that they receive here will determine the attitude that they will have toward Colorado college and Colorado Springs in future years. If they are impressed by the treatment accorded them, they are sure to tell their friends of the favorable impression which they received. On the other hand, should they not find everything as they desire, their friends are equally sure to hear of that.

For this reason, if nothing else, an attempt should be made on the part of all students of the college to give them as good a time as possible, and make them want to come here again. There will be all-conference meets in the future, and it should be the aim of every lover of athletics and booster of Colorado college to give these men such a favorable impression that they will be boosters of the college, and thus spread its fame into the whole Rocky Mountain region.

In order that they may know that Colorado college is a real, live institution, it should be the aim of every student that he should be on the field all day, and while he is there, he should show such "pep" and spirit in supporting the members of the team that all these visitors will be compelled, though it may be against their wishes, to admit that when it comes to good clean sportsmanship on the part of the members of the C. C. team, and loyal support of those men, as shown by the rooters, the men and women of Colorado college are on the highest plane. F. R. B.

### FRATERNITIES HOLD LAST DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

Alpha Nu will hold their first dance of the year at the Plaza Hotel. Their guests are: Alice Allen, Florence Allen, Eunice McCampbell, Lelia Munger, Fern Pring, Victoria Mason, Rachael Trenner, Fern Raeder, Mary Cook, Gladys Banning, Lillie Clements. The chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. Gilmore.

The Phi Delt will hold their last function of the present year in the form of a dance to be held at the San Luis School. The following guests will be present:

Helen Marsh, Harriet Tucker, Mildred Clark, Muriel Fish, Luella Postlewaite, Annis Keener, Berthe Armit, Persis Perkins, Joan Ogilbee, Sarah Beauchamp, Helen Heath, Florence Ball, Charlotte Shumaker, Ruth Brown, Florence Haymes, Louise Allen, Mildred De Longchamps, Laura Mower, Ellen Erdman, Jennie Moore Lane, Henriett Bumstead, Marion Fitch, Helen Scott, Persis Goddard, Kathryn Havens, Mr. Jack Dern, Dana Burch, Hayes Briggs.

Chaperones: Prof. and Mrs. Bemis, Mrs. John L. Armit.  
Epsilon Sigma Alpha will hold a din-

ner dance at Cossitt as their last function of the year.

The guests are: Elizabeth Gerould, Lucille Brundage, Olga Hendershot, Alice Horner, Jessie Mierow, Harriett Garstin, Frances Biddix, Margaret Durnell, Ben-Eva Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Stewart, Elizabeth Weller, Chaperones: Prof. and Mrs. F. M. Okey, Prof. and Mrs. Smith Thompson.

The Kappa Sig will have a formal dinner dance at the Broadmoor Hotel. W. J. McDoo, former treasurer of the United States, who has been spending a few days at the Broadmoor, was invited to attend the K. S. formal, and has expressed his intention of acceptance, but was unfortunately called away on business, so could not accept.

The list of guests is as follows:

Elma Wood, Harriett Prince, Lois McClung, Mrs. John McDougall (chaperone), Ruth Spinney, Dorothy Ward, Mrs. Baldinger, Mrs. Harold A. Webster, Ellen Goutley, Margaret Roosevelt, Elma Holtz, Ruth Unemach, Patricia Sherrill, Marian Dale, Genevieve Patton, Margaret McGee, Neva Ritter, Mary McGillicuddy, Bernice Miles, Grace Bischof, Edith Beckman, Margaret Bennett, Martha Howbert, Janet Pennoyer, Vera Eddins, Jean Graham, Katherine Bennett, Edna Snelling, Albertine Cox, Mrs. Charles Kurie, Marian Beening, Josephine Miller, Anne Stratton, Eleanor Hannigan, Ethel Beckman, Irma Blaurock, Elizabeth Morgan, Mrs. Charles Mierow (chaperone), Mrs. James Trowbridge, Mrs. Francis Riche, Mrs. Hume S. White, Mrs. Alice M. Smouse (chaperone), Eugene Anderson, Herbert Mierow, Mr. John McDougall (chaperone), Richard McCoy, Claude B. Pendleton, Fred Faust, Mr. Baldinger, Mr. Harold A. Webster, George Lewis, Loren Wagstaff, Forest Wendell, Charles S. Sterne, Archie M. Johnson, Lawrence Card, John Trotman, Harry Conkley, Albert Stetson, Charles Kurie, William Copeland, Charles C. Mierow (chaperone), James Trowbridge, Francis Riche, Hume S. White, Harold Smith, Mr. Edwin H. Hoover, Rollie W. Bradford, Sen. W. R. Eaton, F. L. Andrew, Howard Wheeler, DeWitt McNutt, James McClain.

Sigma Chi List:

The Sigma Chi Fraternity will give a formal dinner dance at the Acacia Hotel. The guests will be: Rhea Weaver, Virginia Lewis, Helen Hoen, Norine King, Evelyn Benoist, Thankfull Bickmore, Marjorie O'Brien, Gladys Dilloway, Gladys Steele, Mariette Bridges, Marjorie Carstensen, Verna Burnett, Marian Rhodes, Alice Sweet, Christina Wandell, Frances Bickley, Thelma Turner, Helene Harper, Cora Kampf, Ruth Banning, Dorothy Emery, Edith Schmitt, Helen Snider, Charlotte Burgess, Muriel Dougherty, Dr. Woodard, Harold Chase, Earl Zimmerman, Duard Meekin, Herbert Nailor, Chuck Allison, and Raymond Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. George Allebrand, Mr. and Mrs. George Keener, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Esmoil will chaperone.

### TIGER DEBATERS WIN

(Continued from Page 1)

and the judges were Messrs. O. E. Hemenway, C. C. Morris, and Judge Harris.

This debate closes the season for Colorado college. Below is a list of the debates of the year and the debaters who represented the school at the various contests.

Mar. 27, C. C. vs D. U. at Denver. Wendelken, Hillman, Lynn, D. U. victor. Apr. 16, C. C. vs Wyo. U. here, Copeland, MacCleary, Little, C. C. victor. May 7, C. C. vs Neb. Wes. U., Lincoln, Neb., Copeland, MacCleary, Little, Neb. Wes. university victor. May 20, C. C. vs New Mex. U. here, Heath, Scott, Wendelken, C. C. victor.

### Girls' Glee Club Nomination.

The nominations for the officers of the Girls' Glee Club for next year are as follows:  
President—Lottie Crabtree, Neata Green.

Vice President—Faye Lilley, Katherine Wilson.

Secretary and Treasurer—Gladys Wilkinson, Florence Wiedower.

Librarian—Ruth Morrison, Gladys Rodkey.

The election of the foregoing nominees will be held next Thursday.

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## TIGERS DEFEAT AGGIES

(Continued from page 1)

In the seventh the Tigers again put the game where it looked safe only to have the Aggies tie the score in their half. Hughs led off with a long single to center. Goessling hit a high fly over short and Hughes held the base fearing that Wadleigh would catch it. However he failed to get to the ball and Hughes was barely safe on a close decision at second. MacDougall tried to sacrifice at this juncture, but met the ball squarely, knocking it right to second. Hines juggled the ball and all hands were safe, Hughes scoring and Goessling taking third. Goessling scored on a wild throw. Bleistein fled out to right but MacDougall scored on the throw in. Kyffin and Wilkin were both out third to first.

Aggies' half of the inning looked like this: Bresnahan beat out a slow

one to Goessling who overthrew first. Bresnahan took second. Hines made a clean single to center, the man who was running for Bresnahan going from second to home on the hit. Ladonne knocked a fielder's choice to MacDougall who cut Hines off at second. Dotson and Blanche both hit hot ones. Ladonne advancing on both hits and scoring on Blanche's. Dotson was caught off second pitcher to second and Matheson was out pitch to first.

The eighth was one of the two innings in the game in which both teams failed to score. Several sensational plays saved the Aggies in this inning, but the Tiger fielders had a rest, Newbold striking out three men in a row.

In the ninth Goessling fled out to third, MacDougall was out short to first and Bleistein was safe on a bobbie by Wadleigh, who up to this point had played faultless ball. Bick stole second, Kyffin was safe on a second error by the Farmer's shortstop, Bleistein taking third. Kyffin stole second drawing a throw from the catcher. He was safe and Bleistein scored. Wilkin put a hot one through pitcher and Kyffin scored. Newbold struck out.

Newbold struck out the first two Aggie batters in the ninth, and Ladonne, the third was out MacDougall to Kyffin.

The fielding on both sides was brilliant at times. Most of the hits were clean ones. Broilhar had little control over the Tiger batters while Newbold pulled himself out of several bad holes, and invariably tightened up in the pinches.

## CONTEMPORARY JUNIORS HAVE FEED FOR SENIORS

This evening the Junior members of Contemporary will entertain the Senior members at a progressive dinner party. There will be eight interesting courses; one at each of the following members' rooms or homes: Lucille Sargent, Irena Hamilton, Helen Staff, Marion Ward, Miriam Scribner, Agnes Pearson, Neata Green, and Evelyn Campbell. Starting by receiving favors and napkins at the first step, the diners will merrily progress thru the fruit cocktail, dinner course, salad, desert, coffee, and candy, to the finger bowls. Arrived there, they will undoubtedly enjoy a most delightful social hour.

The members who will be the guests of honor are: Ruth Brown, Harriet Garston, Olga Hendershott, and Priscilla Nicholson.

## Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

### BROWZERS

Shucks! only one brouzing room at Smith. C. C. had a whole building devoted to that not long ago.

### NOTE

Colleges and Univs. still open in the East, so we hear.

### A CHOIR

Try out for varsity Choir.

### NEWEST THING IN CAMPUS ES.

Ours is to be no ordinary mere grass plot campus—from the latest developments the floral decoration of the new campus is to be rolled out.

### ISNT IT NICE

WE HAVE ONLY FRATERNITIES

Special to the News.

GREELEY, COLO., May 15. — Gladys — of Montrose, Colo., a student member of the Sigma Upsilon sorority, was this week elected president of the student body of the State Teacher's college. The vote was popular, and a large class of sorority sisters were present at the election. Miss — is one of the most popular students at the institution, and the announcement of her selection as president of the body did not come as a surprise to her many friends.

### NOT TO CHANGE THE SUBJECT BUT

here's an exchange—  
A newly captured horseshief  
Dangling from a tree,  
In a whisper softly muttered,  
This suspense is killing me.  
BUTT

### THIS IDEA IS BORROWED

Stude census of Colorado College  
Regularly Enrolled ..... 602  
Expect to get rich ..... 57  
Get rich ..... 501  
Think we ought to glass over the stadium ..... 552  
Really know what a Glassed over stadium is ..... 20  
Talk about their swell "James". 602  
Have a swell "Jane". ..... 223  
Refer to the President as "Prexy". 264  
Refr to the President as "Claude" ..... 0000.1  
Don't refr to him at all ..... 47  
Kick about their Profs ..... 602  
Have any kick coming ..... 13  
Think they are funny ..... 602  
Are funny ..... 1  
Agree with their Profs ..... 602  
Understand them ..... 24  
Boast of Our Library ..... 602  
Use it ..... 602  
Owe money ..... 602  
Expect to pay it ..... 0  
Think this column is rotten ..... 602

### A LITTLE HABIT OF THEIRS

"I have bored you," said the Dentist as he removed two hands and a large drill from his patient's mouth.  
"Wait until I get another string of tools, and get some casing. I am getting into the hard gumbo now."  
"How interesting," said the patient.

### THOU CHERUB

"A tree can make a thousand matches' And a match can burn a thousand trees."  
"That's nothings" said cupid, and that's not all," said Satin.  
"He is so polished, and such a gentlemanly salesman," she said.  
"What does he sell?"  
"Liquid veneer."  
Yours from above  
PIKES PEAK.

### BIG FETE NEXT WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

mer. In the Senior year her Thesis weighs heavily on her mind; but Pikers' Day and the Minstrel Show divert her attention from intellectual pursuits, and at last the opportunity to be May Queen is presented.

As usual, the crowning of the May Queen will be the principal event of the afternoon. This year the queen is being chosen in a novel way. Each of the six teams on the campus baseball league has a candidate up for this high

position of honor. The team having the highest percentage at the end of the competition will have the right to place their candidate on the throne. The competition will end on the day of the Festival. The candidates are: Kappa Sigma, Helen Scott; Sigma Chi, Helen Paine; Phi Gamma Delta, Margaret Eppich; Phi Delta Theta, Ruth Brown; Beta Theta, Harriet Prince; Non-Fraternity, Annis Keener.

The program will start promptly at 4:30. After the Festival a picnic supper will be served in the Jungle by the girls. The Women's Educational Society of C. C. are patronesses of the May Festival.

The Festival is in charge of a committee of which Lottie Crabtree is chairman, Miss Davis is supervisor of dancing and acting. Other members of the committee are Costume, Agnes Pearson; Decorating, Winona Jewett; Supper, Gertrude Farr; Business Manager and Publicity, Adelaide Brown. Music for the afternoon will be furnished by the Girls' Mandolin Club. There will be booths at convenient places in the Jungle where ice cream cones, lemonade, pop corn balls and candy may be purchased.

## HOOVER CLUB ORGANIZED AT COLLEGE

As a result of a countrywide movement among the colleges a Colorado College Hoover Club was organized this afternoon by a large number of the faculty and students who favor Mr. Hoover for president. Over seventy such clubs have been formed in twenty-three states. Reports from colleges indicate that the sentiment is already strong for Mr. Hoover, and that in many of them he would receive a majority vote, were a vote taken at this time.

Delegates of twenty-one college Hoover Clubs met in New York May first. Mr. Hoover, who had been invited to attend the meeting, appeared and answered questions on a wide range of subjects. He made it clear that he believed it important to focus public attention upon the readjustment of agricultural, industrial, and financial conditions in the United States, and on participation in the League of Nations.

The clubs pledge themselves to support Mr. Hoover and his policies, and are planning to bring out sentiment in his favor by such methods as: mass meetings, mock conventions, straw votes, the distribution of literature and buttons, and the display of posters.

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## CONFERENCE RECORDS

100-yard dash—Cline, U. of Colorado, time 9 4-5 seconds.  
 220-yard dash—Haymond, U. of Utah, 1915, time 21 2-5 seconds.  
 440-yard dash—Cline, U. of Colorado, 1913, time, 48 4-5 seconds.  
 880-yard run—Jamison, U. of Utah, 1913, time 2 minutes.  
 1 mile run—Thompson, Colorado College, 1916, 4 min. 34 2-5 seconds.  
 120-yard high hurdles—C. Davis, Colorado College, 1916, time 15 4-5 seconds.  
 220-yard hurdles—Vincent, U. of Colorado, 1913, time 25 3-5 seconds.  
 Broad jump—McCutcheon, U. of Colorado, 1909, distance, 22 ft. 7 in.  
 High jump—M. Davis, Colorado College, 1915, height, 6 ft. 2 in.  
 Pole Vault—M. Davis, Colorado College; Sweeney, Colorado College, 1915, tied, height, 11 ft., 7 1-4 in.  
 Discus throw—Bingham, U. of Denver, 1914, distance, 135 ft. 2 1-2 in.  
 Javelin throw—Honnen, Colorado College, 1918, distance, 156 ft. 6 in.  
 Shot put—M. Davis, Colorado College, 1915, distance, 42.4 feet.  
 Relay—University of Utah, 1915, time, 3 minutes, 27 seconds.

SIX SCHOOLS ENTER MEET  
(Continued from Page 1)

## Discus.

Utah Aggies, Hart, Anderson, Worley, McKay; Colorado college, Carter, Fawcett, Sheppard; University of Colorado, Zanon, Dumm, Muth, Breckenridge; Colorado Aggies, Rosenburg, Leiby, Ross; Denver University, Allen, Carhart, Geer.

## Pole Vault.

University of Wyoming, Barnes; Utah Aggies, Andrus, Anderson; Colorado college, Briggs, Waiss; University of Colorado, Schalk, Oldenburg; Colorado Aggies, Sewell.

## High Hurdles

Utah Aggies, Croft, Edwards, Thorlay; Colorado college, Hughes, Lyles; University of Colorado, Zanon, Schrepferman, Burke, Blair, Summers; Colorado Aggies, Leiby, Bresnahan; Denver University, Price, Carhart.

## 440-Yard Run.

Utah Aggies, Croft, Siegfried, Owen, Colorado college, MacTavish, Park, Brown, Shreiber; University of Colorado, Brown, Tisdell, McNeal, Allison, Neeken; Colorado Aggies, Keating, George, Farquharson, Taylor; Denver University, Liff, Howe.

## Broad Jump.

Colorado college, MacTavish, Brown, Hughes; University of Colorado, Willard, Zanon, Snider, Maier; Colorado Aggies, Bresnahan; Denver University, Price, Carhart, Recht.

## Two-Mile Run.

University of Wyoming; Revell; Utah Aggies, Hart, W. Jacques, Harker, Richardson; Colorado college, Cole, Briggs, Leino; University of Colorado, Andrews, Hanson, Withers; Colorado Aggies, Burton, Taylor.

## Low Hurdles.

Utah Aggies, Dee, Thorlay, Bowen; Colorado college, Briggs, Hughes, Lyles; University of Colorado, Zanon, Schrepferman, Burke, Blair, Summers; Colorado Aggies, Bresnahan, Kinney, Brown, Cochran; Denver University, Price, White.

## High Jump.

Colorado college, Davis, Carter, Bemis, Kidder, Waiss; University of Colorado, Gracker, Breckenridge, Oldenburg, Barnard; Colorado Aggies, Bresnahan, Kinney; Denver university, Carhart, Recht.

## Javelin Throw.

University of Wyoming, Barnes; Utah Aggies, Worley; Colorado college, Carter, Fawcett; University of Colorado, Willard, Muth, Oldenburg, Randall, Toliver, Rakekin; Denver university, Recht, Geer.

## 220-Yard Dash.

University of Wyoming, Neff; Utah Aggies, Falek; Dee, Hanson, Croft Colorado college, Graham, MacTavish,

Park; University of Colorado, Willard, Naylor, Zanon, Brown, Lillie; Denver university, Allen, Howe.

## 880-Yard Run.

University of Wyoming, Revell; Utah Aggies, Hart, C. Jacques; Colorado college, Schreiber, Wilson, Cole, Page; University of Colorado, Snider, Tisdell, Wolf, Moore; Colorado Aggies, George, Taylor, Broliar; Denver university, Chase, MacCauley.

## Relay Race.

Utah Aggies, Falck, Dee, Hanson, Croft, Siegfried, Owen, Hart and C. Jacques.

Colorado college, Graham, MacTavish, Park, Brown, Bickmore and Briggs.

University of Colorado, Willard, Brown, Lillie, Tisdell, McNeal, Allison, Neeken and Gracker.

Colorado Aggies, George, Igo, Farquharson, Taylor, Smith, Rakekin, Still and Ramsey.

Denver university, Allen, Liff, Howe, Chase and Loeffler.

Officials of Meet  
Regulations

In order that the spectators may see all the events, special rules have been made by the athletic board to govern the field. All spectators must remain in the grandstand and the officials will work on the east side of the track at all times, so that all seats in the grandstand will command a clear, unobstructed view of the contestants as they come down the straight stretch of the course in front of the stand. No automobiles will be allowed to park within the enclosure Saturday, and a corps of 10 men will police the field to see that order is maintained at all times. People coming in cars will not be able to see the events if they remain in their cars, so all must get seats in the grandstand.

## THE OFFICIALS

Referee and Starter—W. E. Search, Springfield Training School.  
 Judges of Finish—Prof. Motten, head judge, Prof. Palm, Prof. Gilmore, Prof. MacDonald, Dr. Bortree.  
 Timers—Prof. Okey, F. A. Bissell, F. A. Perkins, O. E. McIntyre, Clerk of Course—H. G. Sinton.  
 Assistant Clerks—John Carter, Round, Hunt, M. Carter, Coldren, Freeman, Shumaker.  
 Inspectors—Harry Black, C. E. Taylor, Geo. Liljestrom, Harry Holman, and C. E. Shorb.  
 Judges of Weights—Prof. Headblom, head judge, Prof. Fowler, Phil Wilkin, and D. MacDougall.  
 Judges of Jumps—Prof. Votaw, head judge, M. J. Wade, F. Kyffin, I. MacKenzie.  
 Scorer—W. J. Tway.  
 Announcer—P. Simmons.  
 Police—Ainsworth, chief, Linger, Bleinstein, MacMillan, Purinton, M. MacDougall, D. MacDougall, Lloyd, E. Hughes, Newbold, and Flegal.

SCHEDULE FOR  
TRACK MEET

All the events in the track meet to be staged tomorrow on Washburn Field have been scheduled for a definite time, so that the meet may be orderly and that no friction may result from having so many events run off in a limited amount of time. The preliminaries will be held in the morning, starting promptly at 9 o'clock. The finals will start promptly at 2 o'clock.

Events in the morning are as follows:

The time for the preliminary events follow: 100-yard dash, 9:30 o'clock, 16 entered, six to qualify; shot put, 9:30 o'clock, 12 entered, four to qualify; pole vault, 9:30 o'clock, nine entered, four to qualify; 120-yard hurdles, 9:45 o'clock, 14 entered, six to qualify; 220-yard dash, 10 o'clock, 15 entered, six to qualify; discus throw, 10 o'clock, 17 entered, four to qualify; broad jump, 10 o'clock, 11 entered, four to qualify; 220-yard hurdles, 10:15 o'clock, 17 entered, four to qualify; 440-yard run, 10:30 o'clock, 18 entered, six to qualify; high jump, 10:30 o'clock, 13 entered, four to qualify; javelin throw, 10:30 o'clock, 14 entered, four to qualify.

Events in the afternoon are as follows:

The time for each event and the number of men that will be entered in each event in the finals, follow: 100-yard dash, 2 o'clock, four competing; shot put, 2 o'clock, four competing, mile run, 2:05 o'clock, 16 competing; discus throw, 2:05 o'clock, four competing; pole vault, 2:10 o'clock, four competing; 120-yard hurdles, 2:30 o'clock, four competing; 440-yard run, 2:30 o'clock, four competing; two-mile run, 2:45 o'clock, 14 competing; 220-yard hurdles, 3:10 o'clock, four competing; javelin throw, 3:15 o'clock, four competing; 220-yard dash, 3:20 o'clock, six competing; half mile run, 3:40 o'clock, 17 competing; relay race, 3:50 o'clock, team of four runners from each of the six schools.

OFFICERS ELECTED  
FOR NEXT YEAR BY  
K. U. K.

The K. U. K. officers for next year were elected at the regular meeting held in Bemis Hall last Tuesday night. The new members were also initiated into the club. The Irish question was the topic under discussion at this meeting. Marjorie Hankins gave a short history of Ireland before the question confronting the people was taken up. Then Marion Ward presented the Irish point of view and Margaret Felt, the English. A general discussion followed and proved most interesting. Although the definite settlement for the question was decided upon, many tentative ones were proposed.

The new officers of K. U. K. are: President, Marjorie Hankins; Vice-President, Bernice Miles; Secretary, Mary Clegg Owen; Treasurer, Spencer Scribner.

The following new members were initiated: Mary Clegg Owen, T. R. Chen, Eino Leino, Albert Lyles, Franklin Little, and Ben Wendelkin.



Announcement has been made of the engagement of Virginia Gasson, ex '13 to William B. Winchell, '13. The wedding will take place June 14 at Gadsden, Alabama.

Harold Booker, of the University of New Mexico debating team, visited the Sigma Chi House Thursday and Friday.

TYPEWRITING, Done by Grace Glendenning and Anna Herzog, Bemis Hall.

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## Athenian Society.

Last Monday a number of girls tried out for the Athenian Society, the girls debating club. The question of debate was: "Resolved: that German should be re-instated in the High School curriculum." The following were accepted: Ruth Staff, Helen McKinney, Naomi E. Butler, Edna Van Horn, and Gertrude Klein.

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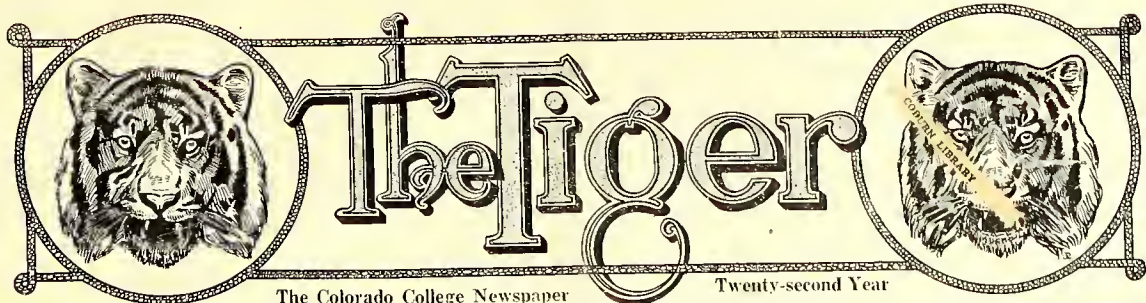
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## GOVERNOR SHOUP TO SPONSOR FESTIVAL

### PATRONS TO INCLUDE FRATERNITIES AND CLUBS

Festival Posters by Art Students on Display in City

The business manager of the May Festival has received a telegram from Governor and Mrs. Oliver H. Shoup, who are in Excelsior Springs, Missouri, for a few weeks, accepting the invitation to be patrons for the May Festival. There will be also as patrons: President and Mrs. Duniway, Dean and Mrs. McMurtry, Superintendent and Mrs. Roscoe C. Hill, Miss Hutsinpillar, the girls' societies and the fraternities of the campus. The Women's clubs of the city will also be patronesses for the Festival.

A number of beautiful posters have been received by the students of the Colorado College School of Fine Arts for the May Festival and will be on display in Grimwood's show window last Friday and Saturday. This week they will be distributed as follows: at the Broadmoor Hotel, where tickets may be secured, at Manitou in Lennon's Drug Store next to the Post Office, where tickets will be on sale; in Colorado Springs at the Chamber of Commerce and the Colorado Sporting Goods Co. In the city, tickets can be obtained at Grimwood's.

The May Festival Publicity committee greatly appreciates the courtesy of Mr. Grimwood in giving the window display of the Festival posters last Friday and Saturday. Mr. Grimwood has kindly consented to have on sale at his store tickets for the May Festival, to be given in the Jungle Saturday afternoon.

## TWO COLLEGE GIRLS ARE IN RECITAL AT BEMIS

Last evening, in Bemis Hall, a most delightful song recital was given by Gladys Wilkinson, soprano and Anne Stratton, contralto; pupils of Mr. and Mrs. H. Howard Brown of the Music Department of the College. They were assisted by Mildred McMurtry, Violin and Carmen Duke, piano. The accompanist were Laura H. Miller and Francis Curtis. This was one of the largest recitals Mr. and Mrs. Brown has given and one of the finest. The program was as follows:

1. Etude, C Minor—Chopin  
Carmen Durkee
2. (a) Obstinata—Fontenailles  
(b) Love goes gathering roses—Wood  
Gladys Wilkinson
3. (a) Allah—Chadwick  
(b) Thy beaming eyes—McDowell  
(c) Hindu Song—Bemberg  
Anne Stratton
4. (a) From the Canebreak—Gardner  
(b) Andante—Hubay  
(c) The Bee—Francois Schubert  
Mildred McMurtry
5. (a) Where the Albana flows  
(Continued on page 1)

## SCHEDULE FOR CAMPUS BASEBALL IS REVISED

Due to bad weather the interfraternity baseball games of last week were postponed until a later date. Three games were called off last Saturday, the Non-fraternity men vs Kappa Sigs, Betas vs Sigma Chis, and the Sigma Chis vs the Phi Gams. The game between the non-fraternity team and the Betas was canceled because of the conference game between Colorado College and Fort Collins.

Coach Parsons has arranged a schedule for the games missed last week.

The revised schedule is as follows:

Wednesday, May 26 at 3 P. M.—Barbs vs Kappa Sigs.

Wednesday, May 26 at 4:30 P. M.—Sigma Chis vs Betas.

Thursday, May 27 at 3 P. M.—Phi Gams vs Sigma Chis.

Thursday, May 27 at 4:30 P. M.—Barbs vs Betas.

Friday, May 28 at 4 P. M.—Kappa Sigs vs Phi Dels.

Saturday, May 29 at 8 A. M.—Kappa Sigs vs Phi Gams.

Saturday, May 29 at 9:30 A. M.—Barbs vs Sigma Chis.

Saturday, May 29 at 11 A. M.—Phi Dels vs Betas.

## SENIORS CHOOSE MODERN COMEDY FOR THEIR PLAY

### Manager Announces Cast of Characters For Play

"The Country Cousin" by Booth Tarkington and Julian Street has been chosen for the Senior play this year. Professor and Mrs. Motten will coach the play. Arthur Wilson is the Business Manager. There will be two performances given in Cogswell theatre, a matinee, June eleventh and an evening performance, June twelfth. The cast was decided upon yesterday and is as follows:

|                                          |                        |
|------------------------------------------|------------------------|
| Nancy                                    | ..... Helene Paine     |
| George Towksbury Reynolds, "eye-eye-eye" | ..... Alfred Ainsworth |
| Eleanor                                  | ..... Dorothy Keith    |
| Mrs. Howlitt                             | ..... Annis Keener     |
| Mr. Howlitt                              | ..... Phil Wilkin      |
| Sammie Wilson                            | ..... John Carter      |
| Mrs. Kinney                              | ..... Margaret Eppich  |
| Mrs. Maud Howlitt                        | ..... Louise Fowler    |
| Cyril Kinney                             | ..... Thaddeus Holt    |
| Archie Gore                              | ..... Samuel Knowles   |
| Pruitt                                   | ..... Edward Garvey    |
| Blake                                    | ..... John Arms        |

## LEONARD WOOD CLUB IS PLANNED HERE

Colorado College is to have a Wood Club as well as a Hoover Club. Plans are now under way to co-operate with the Wood Club of Colorado Springs. Notice will be given, when all Wood men will meet for organization and election of officers.

## UNIVERSITY TAKES MEET FROM TIGERS

### RECORDS ARE LOWERED BY FARMERS

Ratekin Breaks Javelin Mark, Sewell the Vault; Graham Stars

In a meet featured by the breaking of two records Colorado University won by a score of 54½ to 40½ from the Tigers, their nearest competitors. The Aggies got third with 30 points and Denver University was fourth with 10. The University of Wyoming, the only team from out of the state to appear failed to score.

Had the meet gone according to the dope Colorado College would have won by a very slight margin, but when Walt Hughes stumbled in the low hurdles the Tigers lost a chance for five points, while the illness of Box Cole threw the Tiger estimates off about six points.

Willard of the State failed to live up to the hopes his team placed in him, and in the 100 yard dash he barely nosed Keating of the Agricultural College out of third place. In the 220 he was an easy second but Mal Graham, who led the field in this event had him clearly out-classed. In the broad jump Les MacTavish of the Tigers won over him by a decisive margin.

The fact that they had a team that could score in nearly every event was the factor that allowed the State University to win. The stars of the day were on the teams placing second and third. Graham, the Tiger sprinter won individual honors when he came in first in two events setting ten points. Another Tiger, Marion Davis covered himself with glory when he broke his brother's record in the pole vault only to have the record he had made of 11 feet 10 inches, broken a few moments later by Sewell of the Aggies. The new record is 12 feet even.

In the preliminaries held in the morning, Dotson of the Farmers threw the javelin 157 ft. 3 in. breaking the record by nearly six inches. The next man to try was Ratekin also of the Aggies who broke his team-mate's record by four inches. The new record is 157 ft. 7 in.

In none of the track events were there any records threatened. In the 100-yard dash Mal Graham came within one fifth of a second of tying the record, and in the 220 he missed the record by two fifths of a second.

(Continued on page 2)

## BULLETIN BOARD

### Arts Course

The talk which it was announced Mr. Reid would give to the class in "Introduction to the Fine Arts" on Monday, May 31st, has been postponed till June 2, because of a holiday. The final examination in this course will be given on Art and Archeology Friday, June 4th, at 4:45 p. m. in Room 45.

The result of the straw vote for presidential possibilities taken Thursday in chapel is: Hoover, 146; Leonard Wood, 79, Hiram Johnson 16.

## TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD THIS WEEK

Beginning last week, the tournaments for tennis both for men and women was started. Men who win the tournament will represent the Tigers in a contest which has been arranged with the state university at Denver on May 29th. The contest will consist of four matches, three of singles and one of doubles, to be played on the City Park Courts. The winner of the women's tournament will get the college woman's championship.

In the matches scheduled for the men's tournament Wolf and Bennett won the semi-finals. In the doubles Wolfe and Bennett will play Sweet and MacKenzie, last year's representatives in the finals, the winners to go to Denver.

The state university has announced the following team to represent them: D. McInnes, G. Nelson, Cordes, Morante, and McCann. Any aspirant for the Boulder team can by challenge get a match with any of these representatives, and if victorious in two sets out of three, will replace the defeated one on the team.

The girl's tournament is scheduled as follows: Bernice Miles plays Florence Fabling and Edith Hall plays Louise Fowler, the winners to play in semi-finals; Muriel Fish plays Vera Eddins, the winner to play Margaret Felt in semi-finals. The winners of the two semi-finals will play for the championship.

## JUNIORS ANNOUNCE SALE OF NUGGETS TOMORROW

### High Cost of Publication Reflected in Price of Annual

The year book of 1921 will be placed on sale Wednesday, at chapel time. The Nugget is at last completed. Thru the efforts of the binder, enough copies for distribution will be ready by Wednesday. As has been hinted and mentioned the 1921 Book has many novel features. The covers which are especially good were made in the east by a company that makes a specialty of the annual cover business, making the covers for many of the largest year books of the big colleges and universities. They have produced a remarkably beautiful cover for this year's book.

The contents of the book, which make it a valued and permanent possession, are unique in many respects. The book is divided into sections, or books, covering the different phases of the varied activities of the college year. The book of the classes, for example, contains individual pictures of each member of the Senior Class, for whom the book is published by the Junior Class. Each Junior too has his individual picture in the publication. The Freshmen and Sophomores have not been slighted, for group pictures of the two classes with individual pictures of each of their class officers, and a class roll, giving the name; the members of these two classes is in this section.

The book of the organizations give the picture and membership of the various groups, clubs, and organizations of the campus. The Athletic section covers every branch of intercollegiate

(Continued on page 4)

## TIGER NINE TAKES SERIES FROM AGGIES

### HUGHES AND HUGHES TOO MUCH FOR FARMERS

Big Ed Hughes Hurls Shut-Out Ball; Game One-Sided

Last Friday afternoon the Tiger nine held the team from Aggies to a score of 17 to 2, in favor of the Beagles. From the very start the Black and Gold team batted Sandusky to all corners of the field, while Ed Hughes held the Aggies to four scattered hits. This made the second cleaning which the Beagles administered to the Aggies in two days. This victory places the Black and Gold on a fifty fifty basis with an opportunity to contest the championship with the Mines and the U. of C.

In the first inning Hughes walked Merrill and hit Bresnahan with a pitched ball. Bresnahan took a lead off first and Walt Hughes pegged to catch him. The ball went wild and arrived at right field, while both runners scored. This completed the scoring for the Aggies. This bad throw by Walt Hughes was the only costly error for the Tigers. During the rest of the game, Ed Hughes pitched steadily and had faultless support, so that the Farmers did not have a look-in.

For offensiveness, Phil Wilkin walked off with the honors of the day. Out of five trips to the plate, he walked twice, made three safe hits, and scored four runs. "Black" Bleistein staged some fancy fielding when he raced to the left field stands and grabbed off a long fly.

The Tiger scoring machine was slow in getting up steam, and did not start scoring until the third inning. But after it once got started, there was no stopping it. The old machine worked to perfection, and succeeded in putting the Aggies out to the count. The

(Continued on page 3)

## COLORADO COLLEGE MAY SEND MEN TO ESTES PARK

Colorado College may participate in the Estes Park Conference of college men, which is to take place from the 11 to the 21 of June. The purpose of the conference is to discuss problems relating to the college man. It is recognized that the leadership must come from the colleges. With this view in mind, a quotation taken from Gladstone, "As go the colleges, so goes the nation," is used to let the public know the object of the conference.

Next Monday morning during the chapel period, two representatives, one from the University of Colorado and one from Denver University, will speak on the conference general. These two men attended the meeting last year.

Thus far some five hundred students have registered. Institutions of six states are to have delegations present to represent their respective student bodies. Nebraska, Kansas, Utah, Montana, Wyoming and Colorado will be represented. The University of Colorado will probably have some 40 members, Denver University 30, Colorado Agricultural College 50, and Colorado School of Mines 10.

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## THE TIGER

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### PUBLICITY BEGETS PUBLICITY.

It has been the policy of The Tiger in the past to publish as much news as possible and to arrange that news, both in position and display, in the order of importance. News of the first importance must always be judged by the standards of the editor himself, and if the editor is an average person it is probable that the news which strikes him as most important will be that which strikes the average reader as most important.

There has been criticism that athletics have been given undue space by the Tiger. Yet athletics are the only college activities which in Colorado college seem to demand a general interest. This being the case, they are the most important source of news.

The men participating in athletics make it a part of their conversation, the spectators discuss this man and that man as he conducts himself in the athletic field; the coach always makes it easy to get news about the various teams, and there are numerous announcements made of contests before they are played off.

In other activities postponements are frequent, there are few public announcements about them, and consequently the circle of those interested is necessarily limited. It's a case of too "your own horn" applied to activities. If those who are interested in getting news items into the Tiger concerning their own particular hobby, would make it easy for the Tiger staff to get hold of the facts, perhaps athletics would not be so nearly the sole theme of this paper. A few signs of life among the publicity agents of non-athletic activities could create a general interest in them and this in turn would make them of more value as news. Publicity begets publicity. 'Don't hide your light under a bushel.'

### NUGGET.

Tomorrow the annual student publication of Colorado College is put on the market, and the price has so advanced it has been called "pretty steep." This may be true, but the number of chocolate sundaes that one can buy for the price of one Nugget has not changed materially, which after all is only another way of saying that the price of the annual has only gone up in proportion to chocolate Sundaes and other of the pleasant things of life.

There is a difference however. The pleasures of ice cream are fleeting, but the pleasure of the Nugget will recall old college friendships and associations when the lure of delectable confections can only bring the pangs of dyspepsia.

The Nugget will be strong in suggestions of college pranks, college initiations, class scraps and other escapades which endear college life to the student. The connotations of the annual will be such stories as those written by Henry M. Flandreau and other humorists who have made the college student the butt of their humor.

### BOULDER WINS MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

Three of the prettiest races of the day were the 440 which Ken Brown won after working himself out of a bad box in the last turn, the half, Schreiber of the Tigers was beat out only within the last few feet giving way to Wolf of the university as he started to faint within reach of the goal. He dropped just as he crossed

the line. The other close race was the mile run. Bickmore took the lead in the fourth lap and held it to within fifty yards of the finish, where both Snider and Thomas of the University passed him. Bick finished third.

Hanson of the state team ran the most spectacular race of the day when he took the two-mile in 10:58 without any competition. Withers his team mate, who was his nearest competitor, came in fifty yards to his rear. After winning the race Hanson grabbed a blanket, wrapped it around himself and trotted up the hill to the gym, without assistance.

Fawcett who placed third for the Tigers in the javelin, put the shaft 153 feet. This was the best mark of his career, and one which would ordinarily have taken first.

Summary of events:  
100-yard dash—Graham, C. C.; Naylor, U. of C.; Willard, U. of C. Time :10.

Shot put—Muth, U. of C.; Rosenberg, Aggies; Dunn, U. of C. Distance, 27 feet, 6 inches.

Mile run—Snider, U. of C.; Thomas, U. of C.; Bickmore, C. C. Time, 5:01.

Discus throw—Leiby, Aggies; Ross, Aggies; Dunn, U. of C. Distance 114.2 feet.

Pole vault—Sewell, Aggies; Davis, C. C.; Briggs of C. C. and Oldenberry U. of C., tied for third. Height, 12 feet.

High hurdles—Hughes, C. C.; Bresnahan, Aggies; Price, D. U. Time, :16.1.

440-yard run—Brown, C. C.; McNeal, U. of C.; Allison, U. of C. Time, :53.

Broad jump—MacTavish, C. C.; Willard, U. of C.; Price, D. U. Distance 21 feet, 6 inches.

Two mile run—Hanson, U. of C.; Withers, U. of C.; Burton, Aggies. Time, 26:4.

Low hurdles—Burke, U. of C.; Price, D. U.; Kinney, Aggies. Time, 26:4.

High jump—Recht, D. U.; Carter, C. C. Height, 5 feet, 9 inches.

Javelin throw—Ratkin, Aggies; Dotson, Aggies; Fawcett, C. C. Distance, 157 feet, 7 inches.

220 yard dash—Graham, C. C.; Willard, U. of C.; Naylor, U. of C. Time, 21:4.

880-yard; run—Wolf, U. of C. Schreiber, C. C.; More, U. of C. Time, 2:06.

Relay race—University of Colorado, first, Tisdell, Necker, Graeker, Allison; Colorado college, second, MacTavish, Lyles, Park, Brown; Colorado Agricultural college, third, Smith, Igoo, Farquharson, George. Time, 3:53.2.

## TWO TAKE EXAMINATIONS FOR MASTER'S DEGREE

Mrs. Florence Bartlett was orally examined by a committee consisting of Prof. S. F. Bemis, Prof. F. C. Palm, and Prof. Bowen, for her Master of Arts degree in the History and Romance Languages Departments last Thursday.

Next Thursday William D. Copeland will be examined for the same degree in the Department of Business and Banking. The examination will be held at 3:30 in Room 51 Palmer, and will be in charge of a committee consisting of Professors A. P. R. Drucker, Jacob Swart, R. H. Motten, and Holmes Beckwith.

## BOB MATHEWS GOES TO NAVAL ACADEMY

"Bob" Mathews, star full back of the Freshman class, and one whom followers of the game were expecting to be in the Tiger backfield next Fall has passed the entrance examination to Annapolis Naval Academy, and will report in June.

Mathews, who is from Denver, played a stellar game in high school, and when he came to C. C. began his career by breaking through the strong Tiger variety line almost at will. It was the prediction of many that he would have the position of full-back this next season, when "Big" MacTavish would be shifted to half, where he played when in high school. With Schumacker, Ball and Les MacTavish out for the other half, the backfield began to look invincible.

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## Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

In a feeble endeavor to be of some use in the Collegiate life of the College besides filling up a column some 2 1/2 in. in width and about a yard long, and being of more or less the character of journalistic adornment, to our thriving little sheet, The Tiger. The Line will run from time to time a Students' dictionary—defining certain words, which thru use have either been overdone or underdone. We therefore in our idle endeavors against gloom, will mix in a few mental pen-pennits, with the usual run of birdsed here put forth.

College atmosphere Dictionary.  
Student-misnomer—word once applied to certain individuals in attendance at certain centers of learning. Species Americans, very rare, occasionally found near vicinity of Boston, Mass. Habits not well understood. Sometimes confounded with Monks of the Cistrate of Maguesia in the old country.

Bone—Old use—meaning part of bodily chassis—or skeletal structure, similar to iron rods in a reinforced concrete ship.

Present use—meaning slight error or imperfection of action. "Why hangest yonder knave by his neck to yonder sapling, King Stiglites?" "Verily the varlet, pulled a bone yesterday, when the lectric iron burned a hole in my royal pantalones—Sir Cameleyn." (Extract from Life of King Stiglites" by Bunions) showing plainly the use of word.

These two often misunderstood modern words—will start the dictionary.

### LANGUAGE

According to Professor Davies—At some Colleges they require two foreign languages besides English.

### STUNG

Dere Editor:

What do you do for a bite? V. C.

My dear V. C. "Who bit you?" Ed.

### INTOXICATED LAST EVENING

A Freshman was asked to recite "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star," and he did so in this fashion:  
"Scintillate, scintillate, diminutive asteroid;

Frequently I interrogate myself concerning your circumnavigation. You have the appearance of a fragmentary portion of crystalline carbon, Coruscating in the trackless ambient void."

—Exchange.

The following exchange is run with fear for in our school now peace and quiet reign at present let it be hoped that this will not incite anything; of the nature indicated—it is interesting however to think that some College Papers would allow such inflammatory doctrine to be published, and fed to the growing mind.

### HERE IT IS

Listen, Sweetheart, to my lea;  
Cut this highly cultured game.  
All this fine gentility  
Grows to be exceedingly tame.  
What I want is low-brow love,  
Heavy, knock-down, cave-man stuff;  
I'm no cooing turtle-dove;  
Treat me rough kid, treat me rough!

Can the soft and weepy sighs,  
Chop the meek and humble pose,  
I'm no cut glass raffle prize,  
I'm no fragile little rose!  
Garb me with a python grip.  
If I struggle, call the bluff.  
Want my love? Then take the tip,  
Treat me rough, kid, treat me rough.

I don't want my hand caressed  
With a nice respectful peck;  
Yank me wldly to your chest;  
If I fight you, break my neck.  
Please don't be a gentle dub,  
Spilling la-dee-dah-ish guff  
Woo and win me with a club.  
Treat me rough, kid, treat me rough.

Somebody whispered a daffydill in to my ear—(Don't you remember the daffydill—a form of humor popular a while ago) Listen—  
If the dook went crazy—would it make doughnuts?

BACK TO THE ULTRA MODERN—  
An exchange concerning Peruvian goats—

### A CHAMOIS SHIMMIE

Once a Lama and a Swami  
Saw a Chamois do the shimmie;  
'Twas a yama-yama Chamois,  
And she shook a wicked shimmie.

"Oh, Lor, lumme!" said the Swami;  
And the Lama said, "Oh, mamma!"  
Then the Swami and the Lama  
Shouted: "Shimmie, Chamois, shim-mie!"

Soon the gray and gamy Chamois,  
With her dreamy, "show-me" shimie,  
Got the Nanny of the Swami,  
And he shouted, "Oh, Lor, lumme,  
I'm a rummy, Lama damme,  
But that Chamois, or that Chamois;  
Lor forgimme, oh, you shimie;  
Show me, Chamois; shame you Chamois;  
Shimmie, Chamois!"  
So long fellows!

Yours for a swell time—  
Inflammatory Rheumatism.

## COMMISSION HOLDS ITS LAST JOINT MEETING

At the last joint meeting of the new and old student commissions, John Carter, the retiring president, gave a summary of the work accomplished by the commission during the past year. Ben Sweet, the new president, made some suggestions regarding the work to be done in the ensuing year.

The matter of placing a large stone "C" on one of the mountains around Manitou, where it can be easily seen from the city was brought up. A committee is being considered to look into the feasibility of the proposition.

A new departure is being followed in the appointment of the Campus Improvement Committee. Hitherto the members of this committee have been picked entirely from without the body of the student commission, but President Sweet has announced his intention to have the chairman of the committee for 1920-1921, a member of the commission. This committee has not yet been appointed.

The first meeting of the newly elected commission will be held in Ticknor Study tonight at 7:45. This will be an important meeting and all members are urged to be present.

### TIGERS CRUSH AGGIES NINE

(Continued from Page 1)

great blow that knocked the Farmers for a loop came in the eighth when nine hits, two stolen bases and an error gave the Tigers 10 runs.

### COLORADO AGGIES

|               | AB. | R.H. | P.O. | A. | E. |
|---------------|-----|------|------|----|----|
| Merrill, cf   | 3   | 1    | 0    | 0  | 0  |
| Bresnahan, lf | 3   | 1    | 0    | 0  | 0  |
| Hinds, 2b     | 3   | 0    | 0    | 4  | 2  |
| Dotson, lb    | 4   | 0    | 1    | 5  | 0  |
| Ladonne, c    | 4   | 0    | 0    | 12 | 3  |
| Blanche, 3b   | 3   | 0    | 1    | 2  | 1  |
| Matheson, rf  | 4   | 0    | 0    | 1  | 0  |
| Wadleigh, ss  | 3   | 0    | 0    | 1  | 1  |
| Sandusky, p   | 3   | 0    | 1    | 0  | 4  |

Totals: 30 2 4 24 9 6

### COLORADO COLLEGE

|                | AB. | R.H. | P.O. | A. | E. |
|----------------|-----|------|------|----|----|
| Briggs, cf     | 6   | 3    | 2    | 1  | 0  |
| Flegal, rf     | 5   | 1    | 1    | 1  | 0  |
| W. Hughes, c   | 4   | 3    | 2    | 8  | 0  |
| Goessling, ss  | 4   | 0    | 0    | 0  | 3  |
| MacDougall, 2b | 5   | 2    | 3    | 5  | 4  |
| Bleistein, lf  | 4   | 1    | 1    | 3  | 0  |
| Kyffin, lb     | 5   | 1    | 1    | 7  | 0  |
| Wilkin, 3b     | 3   | 4    | 3    | 1  | 0  |
| E. Hughes, p   | 5   | 2    | 2    | 0  | 2  |

Totals: 41 17 16 27 11 1

Aggies: 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2  
Tigers: 0 0 1 1 2 0 3 10 x-17

Two-base hit: Sandusky. Three-base hit: MacDougall, Briggs. Stolen bases: Dotson, Briggs 3, Flegal, Wilkin, 2, E. Hughes. Double play: Goessling to MacDougall to Kyffin. Struck out by Sandusky 11, by Hughes 7. Bases on hits, off Sandusky 4, off Hughes 5. Hit by pitched ball, Bresnahan, W. Hughes, Flegal. Winning pitcher, Hughes; losing pitcher, Sandusky. Time of game—1:45. Umpire—H. Cassidy.

The Tigers will play two more games before the end of the season. The first will be played at Denver University on May 28th. The second game will be played here, between the Tigers and the U. of C.

The conference standing is as follows:

|                  | W. | L. | Pct. |
|------------------|----|----|------|
| Mines            | 5  | 3  | .625 |
| Colorado         | 3  | 2  | .600 |
| Denver U.        | 3  | 2  | .500 |
| Colorado College | 3  | 3  | .500 |
| Aggies           | 1  | 5  | .167 |

## JUNIOR BREAKFAST

The class of 1921 claims to be the only college class in existence passing a Class Jam.

The class Jam of the Juniors of Colorado College is the Raspberry.

The Raspberry was adopted as the official jam on the evening of Pikers' Day, when the returning Seniors made the night air hideous with raucous cries of "Ra-a-a-sperry, Juniors!" The Juniors being thrifty souls, carefully gathered the raspberries, made them into jam to be served at the Junior-Senior Breakfast at Hidden Inn last Saturday morning.

It is rumored that some of the older members of the Senior class recognized the favors, which contained inside the jam, as being wine glasses which are supposed to have been excavated from a pre-historic ruin. It is further alleged that the Seniors have adopted this as their class motto: "Cast your raspberries upon the Juniors and they shall return to you after many days as jam."

The University of Colorado has received certain funds which will make possible the completion of Mackey Auditorium and chapel in the future. The endowment drive of Drake University has gone over its quota of \$400,000 at Des Moines, Iowa.

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TIGER REPUBLICANS  
HOLD MEETING

Chief Justice Garrigues of the State Supreme Court and Professor S. F. Bemis of the department of history addressed the Young Men's Republican Club Friday evening in Cossitt Commons on the topics "Republicanism" and "Herbert Hoover for president." The meeting was open to the public and was attended by a number of college students as well as townspeople. This was the first meeting of the Republican Club since its organization on May 14 at the Acacia Hotel.

Professor Bemis spoke as the representative of the Hoover Club of the city. He spent a large part of his time in presenting an historical background to the new nationalism and liberalism which was led by Theodore Roosevelt and which Mr. Hoover represents. He showed that the dominant economic and social tendency in American life is that of concentration and large scale production. This tendency is manifested in the vast industrial enterprises, the great concentration of capital, national organization of labor, and similar evidences of yarge scale aggregation of resources. The earliest attitude held by the people of the country toward great industrial and financial combinations was one of laissez faire and non interference. But since the latter part of the last century this policy has been reversed and the government has extended and increasingly large measure of control and direction over large combinations thru the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, Interstate Commerce Act, and allied legislation. Simultaneously the regulation and control of the government has been extended over the national resources as forests, oil lands, coal lands, water power, etc.

The latter part of Mr. Bemis' address was taken up with a resume of the life and the career of Herbert Hoover. Then heshowed how Hoover is the exponent of the new nationalism of the policy which insists that the day of unrestrained competition and of uncontrolled monopoly is passed and that a large degree of social control is necessary to protect the interests of all powerful minority.

The people against any organized and Dr. Bemis also emphasized the training and experience which Mr. has had as a leader in big business, chairman of the Belgian Relief Commission, Food Administrator, and other places which he has held with brilliant success which mark his a great executive and administrator. His international vision and intimate acquaintances with the leaders of the world give him a prestige and experience which is held by no living American diplomat. Dr. Bemis concluded by showing Hoover's attitude on fundamental American questions by quotation from his addresses and papers.

Justice Garrigues traced the history of the Republican party from its formation in 1856, and showed that it is the inheritor of the traditions and the political philosophy of the Federalists and the Whigs as opposed to the State's Rights and decentralizationist

policies of the Jeffersonian and Jacksonian school of political thought. He concluded with an analysis of the issues now before the nation and demonstrated that the Republican party is best fitted by tradition, training and temperament to meet them and solve them for the benefit of the nation.

The Young Men's Republican Club is now conducting a canvass of the men and women in college with the purpose of ascertaining their political affiliations, their places of residence, and whether or not the yare of voting age. The data is to be sent to the National Committee in Chicago.

Tuition at Reed College, Oregon has been increased to \$125 to meet the advancing costs.



TYPEWRITING, Done by Grace Glendenning and Anna Herzog, Bemis Hall.

## Dramatic Club Dance

The Girl's Dramatic Club will give a dance Friday evening, May 28th, in Bemis Hall, in honor of the new Dramatic Club board. All girls who are members of this club are invited.

Men's dancing pumps and patent oxford for dress wear. Give them the once over.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

Brogues are the vogue. We have them for men and women.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

Mrs. Hutsinpillar and Miss Hutsinpillar were guests of Miss Jessie Hutsinpillar Sunday.

Miss Florence Scott of Pueblo visited her neice Florence Scott Sunday.

Nellie Higgins and Ruth Zirkle were guests at Bemis Hall overthe week-end.

Hester Ann Campbell visited relatives in Pueblo Saturday and Sunday.

Elsie Leigh Williams has been the guest of Gladys Layman.

Dainty party slippers for women. Silver cloth, black suede or satin. White kind, buck kind and many others from which to choose. All have light turn soles, graceful Louis or baby Louis heels. A charming lot of slippers for your approval.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

Gladys Wilkinson entertained at dinner last evening in honor of her mother, Mrs. C. W. Wilkinson.

Macey Stream spent the week-end at her home in Castle Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jolly visited Haze Jolly Sunday.

Florence Bumgardner, ex '22, has been visiting friends at the halls.

Mrs. Gildersleeve, Mrs. Blaurock, and Miss Blaurock were week-end visitors.

Gladys Bell and Dorothy Sweet, late of Sugar City, are visiting at Bemis.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo R. Hankins were guests of Marjorie and Ralph Hankins Sunday.

Vivian and Anne Gilliland are visiting Ruth Gilliland.

Dorothy Azpell spent the week-end in Colorado Springs.

Ramona Wright spent the week-end at her home in Denver.

Frances Bickley, ex '21, has been visiting in Colorado Springs.

Among the out of town guests for the Beta Dance Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor from Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bolles from Rocky Ford, and Miss Virginia Tate, ex '20, from Pueblo.

Phil Wilkin, Batty Ainsworth, John Carter and Walt Flegal were in Denver Sunday.

Roswell Clark and Bent Sweet returned from Denver Monday.

Judge Maye, of Denver, and McMunes and Reed, of the Boulder Chapter, were at the Phi Gam Function Saturday.

Among the out of town guests for the Sigma Chi Dance Saturday were: Thankful Bickmore, ex '19, Virginia Lewis, Marjorie Carstensen, and Frances Brian, of Denver; Verna Burnett, of Casper, Wyoming; Frances Bickley, Helen Snider, Charlotte Burgess, Margaret Curry, and Murl Dougharty of Boulder; Edith Schmitt of Rocky Ford and the following men from the Boulder chapter: Earl Zimmerman, Chuck Allison, Duard Meekin, Herbert Nailor, and George Dumm, and Harold Booker, from the New Mexico chapter.

Pink Lewis, Dewey Darling, ex '22, Bill Shaffer, ex '19, Phil Frazut, ex '21, and Paul Lodwick, ex '19 visited the Sigma Chi house Saturday and Sunday.

T. L. Brown of K. U., visited the Phi Delt house over the week-end and was their guest at the function Saturday.

Howard Wheeler spent Monday and Tuesday at the Kappa Sig House.

Mrs. Smouse, house mother for the Kappa Sigma fraternity leaves next Monday for Washington, Iowa.

Ed Beardon of Trinidad was the guest of the Kappa Sigs over the week end.

Among the guests from Denver at the Kappa Sigma Formal were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Baldinger, Mr. and Mrs. James Trowbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Riche, Mr. and Mrs. Hume S. White, Miss Margaret Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Hollie W. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt McNutt, George Lewis, Bernadine Gibson, Fred Fouse, Dorothy Ward, Margaret McGee, Loren J. Wagstaff, Ellen Gourley, Lorenzo W. Linville, Hazel Burley, C. Glenn Pugh, Charles Blose, Mable Nutting, Lawrence Jackson, Rachael Ryan. Those who attended from Pueblo were: Forrest Wendell, Margaret Roosevelt, James McClain, Marian Beening. Those who motored down from Boulder: Harold Smith, Violet Hall, Charles Sterne, Ruth Ungemach, Lawrence Gard, Patricia Sharrill, John F. Troutman, Marian Dale, Harry L. Cockley, Genevieve Patton, Wallace Nelson, Mary Gibson, Emerson Eagleton, George Tamanga, Mary McGillicuddy. C. C. Alumni present were: Albert Stetson, Richard McCoy, Melvin Johnson, Charles Kurle, Eugene Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McAdoo were present at President Duniway's residence Thursday afternoon, at tea. They were presented to members of the faculty and Board of Trustees.

## TWO COLLEGE WOMEN IN RECI-TAL

(Continued from page 1)

- (b) Allah be with us—Woodford Finden  
(Lover in Damasas Gladys Winkinson
6. (a) I'm wearin' awa—Footie  
(b) Florian's Song—Godard Anne Stratton
7. Barcarolle—Offenbach  
(Tales of Hoffman)

## JUNIORS ANNOUNCE NUGGET SALE

(Continued from Page 1)

athletics, giving an individual picture of each player, and a thorough write-up of the athletic season.

The fraternities have group pictures and chapter rolls. A page of snap shots is devoted to their interests, as well as write ups, under the headings of "The Kappa Sig Still," "The Sigma Chi Homestead," "The Phi Gam Monastery," "The Phi Delt Hotel," and "The Beta Museum."

In line with the high cost of things,

the cost of getting out the Nugget is just about doubled from the issue of last year. The cost of the paper and ink has doubled and even trebled in some cases.

It is requested that on Wednesday you have your three dollars ready for your copy of the Nugget, and if you are a Junior your \$2.50—Junior Nugget dues; and if a Senior, \$1.50 Nugget dues; and that if your organization has not paid for its picture space in the book you personally lend your active co-operation to seeing that this is attended to. There has been some talk as to whether the management was going to profiteer on the 1921 Nugget. A little figuring in view of \$3,000 expense of publication will show just how the matter stands. With the personal co-operation and backing of each member of the four classes in school, the Nugget should not when all is done, be in debt without it, however, it is not difficult to see that last year's deficit will be repeated.

Aside from the unrosy matter of finance it is safe to say that to each and every purchaser of the Nugget a book of worth, beauty, and lasting pleasure in time to come will be given over on Wednesday.

Signed,  
DART WANTLAND,  
Manager of the Nugget.

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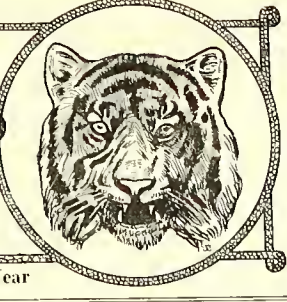


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# The Tiger



The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-second Year

Volume XXII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1920

Number 59

## LAST ALL-COLLEGE OF YEAR TOMORROW

### OLD REGULATIONS OF NON-FUSSING TO HOLD

Last Big-Get-Together to be Held in Bemis Dining Room

"Say, Bo, I heard that they are going to put on another of those All-college dances about next Saturday evening. Heard anything about it?"

"Well, rather! Guess that you weren't at chapel last Thursday morning, when Geo. Bruce made his debut into the class of the stump orators, were you?"

"No, I wasn't, but come on. What's the good word? I'm sure for these all-college dances, all right, and I want to hear all about this one!"

"Oh, it would take me too long to tell you all about it, but I can give you a sort of notion of what to expect. In the first place, George Bruce is in charge. And believe me, just leave it to George! And according to him, floor is to be so smooth that a spider will need chains in order to get across it without skidding! And they are going to put in four of these world famous Beta orchestras, just for the evening. Guess you've heard of them haven't you? Well, this is the original ONE, that all the others are copied from."

"And if those Beta boys can't make music, why 'there aint no such thing' that's all."

It is reported that the girls are going to appoint a committee to teach any and all beginners to dance, so for that reason, everyone will be there, because if they can't dance, they will be getting a fine dancing lesson at just about half price! And if there can dance, it is a cinch that they will be there! How could anyone think of missing the last All-college of the year? Why, it is absolutely UNTHINKABLE!

The year is so nearly over now that it almost seems as the school would be (Continued on Page 2)

## TIGER LEONARD WOOD CLUB FORMED HERE

Last evening the men of the college who are interested in seeing Gen. Wood a candidate for the presidency, had supper in Cossitt. Following the supper, the men present organized a Wood Club. This club will be a college men's club, but will be affiliated with the Wood Club of the city. The purpose of the club is to aid in the "Wood for president" campaign. The members will study political issues presented by the various candidates, and endeavor to further the campaign for the nomination of Gen. Wood.

The first part of the program was the election of officers, at which time the following were elected: Carl Brumfield, Chairman, Fred Birney, Secretary, and Eino Leino, Treasurer.

Following the election of officers, Bayard Alps gave a very interesting talk on Gen. Wood, both from the standpoint of an officer in the U. S. Army, and as a man. He showed that Gen. Wood is not only a man who was a military man during the war, but one who understands the great issues of the day, now that peace has come. Having been an officer under Gen. Wood in the 89th Division, Mr. Alps (Continued on page 4)

## GIRLS' CLASS TRACK MEET HELD ON WASHBURN

Vera Eddins Individual Star; Freshmen Win Meet

Vera Eddins, a Freshman, with 23 points to her credit, made the highest individual score in the annual girls track meet held Tuesday afternoon in Washburn Field. Ruth Morrison was second, with 8 points and Frances Massey third with 6.

Due to the high scoring of Vera Eddins the Freshman won the meet with a total of 29 points, the Sophomores were second with 13 and the Juniors third with 8.

It was necessary to pass certain qualifying tests to enter the events this year so there were not as many entrants as in the past.

The summary of the meet follows: Climbing Rope—Massey. No record of time.

Swinging over Rings—Eddins, Givens, Tucker. Won on form. Standing Broad Jump—Eddins, 7 ft. 7 in., Pring, 6 ft. 10 in., Jewett, 6 ft. 6 1/2 in.

Basket Ball throw—Eddins, 72 ft., Massey, 61 ft. 10 in., Jewett, 60 ft. 8 in.

High Jump—Eddins, 4 ft. 5 in., Morrison, 4 ft. 4 in., Pring, 4 ft. 2 in. 100-yard dash—Clay, Eddins, Pring, 1:13.

Miss Pearley, Physical Director at the Y. W. C. A. officiated.

After the meet the Freshmen beat the Sophomores 8 to 7 in a baseball game. Neither team had more than six players and both were handicapped accordingly.

## TIGERS GO TO DENVER FOR GAME WITH MINISTERS

End Season with University on Washburn Field Monday

Tomorrow the Tiger baseball nine will take a little trip north to see what they can do to the Denver University nine on their own grounds. There is little doubt as to the outcome of this game, for, as the saying is, "Fa! Fie! Fa! his goes goat." And it is to be hoped that the entire team will have their goat when they come back to the Jungle after their trip.

Next Monday, May 31, the Boulder nine are going to throw all caution to the wind, and invade the Tiger's lair. They think that it will be an easy victory for them, but there is a sort of tradition here that the Tigers don't usually allow visitors the privilege of scalping them in their own jungle. And it may be that the aggregation from the State University will be going back northward Monday night, a sadder but a wiser crew. At any rate, it is a safe bet that they will have to work for all that they get. And it is equally certain that the Tigers will do their very best to walk off with the long end of the score in both games, if it is humanly possible for them to do so. If the Bengals win these two games, they will be tied with Boulder for the baseball championship.

If the team is able to give their opponents a good fight, and it is pretty certain that they will do that, they will have pulled themselves from the lowest place in the conference to the highest.

(Continued on page 4)

## NEW COMMISSION APPOINIS COMMITTEES

### FUNCTIONS OF SOME COMMITTEES TO BE CHANGED

Song Books Expected to Be Out By Next Fall

At the first meeting of the newly elected Student Commission, nine committees were appointed, eight of these to serve for the entire year 1920-21. The functions of some of the committees were altered by the body, and the work was outlined carefully for the ensuing year.

The campus improvement committee for next year is composed of Eleanor Hobbs and Sidney Winters. Its functions have been changed and extended. This year the bulletin board committee will try to devise a more satisfactory bulletin board system. It will have general supervision of all bulletin notices, it will confer with the chapel committee of the faculty with the purpose in view of making the chapel and vesper services more attractive, and it will advise with the faculty chapel committee upon the matter of taking subscriptions and collections in chapel for outside interests.

The Colorado College song books are already compiled and a new committee has been appointed by the commission to attend to the use of the copyrighted songs and lyrics. It is expected that the books will be ready for sale early next fall. It has been decided to market them at cost. The retiring song book committee is Prof. Tileston, chairman, Helene Paine, and Ruth Brown. The new committee is: Prof. Palm, chairman, Neata Green and Angelo Scott.

Franklin R. Little has been appointed managing editor of the Freshman Bible. Hitherto it has been the custom to have a manager and an editor, but it was deemed unnecessary to have the two offices for the next publication. Ben Wendelkin was appointed manager of debating.

The campus improvement committee which has also an advisory function of suggesting improvements at the library, is as follows: Roy Brumfield, chairman, Suamo Leino, Adelaide Brown, Edward French, and Wharton Cover.

A committee to plan for a large college numeral on one of the mountains near Manitou, was appointed with Prof. Tileston as chairman. Art Daily is the other member.

A temporary committee was appointed for the All-college dance to be held tomorrow. The personnel of this committee is as follows: George Bruce, chairman, Evelyn Arnold, and Neva Ritter.

The committee on student commission finance is Franklin Bickmore, Rowena Hampshire, and John Chiles.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### Dance Postponed

The Dramatic Club dance which was to be given tonight is postponed until sometime next week when a tea will probably take its place. The definite plans for the Tea will be announced next week.

## BIG SCHEDULE PLAYED IN CAMPUS LEAGUE THIS WEEK

Phi Delt and Kappa Sigs Lead in Race for Queen

Last weeks inter-fraternity baseball schedule was so badly interfered with that the games had to be postponed and played this off this week.

Last Wednesday, a double header was played. The first game was between the Kappa Sigs and the Non-fraternity team, and resulted in a 5 to 3 victory for the former. The game was well played the teams showed the old fight all the way through.

Kappa Sigs: (5)—Hankins, c; Bob Round, p; Davis, 1st; Wolfe, 2nd; Bemis, ss; Arms, 3rd; Park, lf; V. Gildea, cf; Scott, rf.

Barbs, (3)—Drake, 1st; Bussey, rf; Franklin, p; Page, c; Schrieber, 3rd; Pierce, ss; Dien, 2nd; Fawcett, 3rd; Massey, cf.

Betas vs Sig Chis. 3 to 17

The second game of the afternoon was played between the teams of the Betas and the Sig Chis. It turned out to be a swatting contest staged by the Sigs, with the Betas running all over the lot trying to keep track of lost balls. From the start the Sigs had everything their way, while the Betas failed to get started to connecting with the pill.

Line-up and summary: Sig Chis, (17)—BBirdsall, ss; Scott, c; Johnson, cf; Bruce, p; Layden, lf; McKenzie, lb; Hames, rf; Lyons, 3rd; Crawford, 2nd.

Betas, (3)—Graham, ss; Vamice, 3rd; Carter, 2nd; Ball, c; Wardwell, (Continued on page 4)

## COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

Norlin to Make Address to Graduates; Staff to Preach

Commencement Week, one of the most memorable events in the college life of the Seniors, will begin at Colorado College Friday, June 11 and extend thru the afternoon of June 16, as announced by President Duniway. Wednesday, June 16, will be Commencement Day. George C. Norlin, president of the University of Colorado will be the speaker of the occasion. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Rev. Fred Staff of the First Congregational Church, on Sunday the thirteenth.

The program for the week begins June 11, when the Senior play, "The Country Cousin," will be presented in the afternoon. That evening the annual recital of the School of Music will be given and on Saturday night, June 12, the Senior play will be presented again.

Sunday, the thirteenth, is the day of the baccalaureate sermon, and the next Monday morning will be held the class day exercises of the senior class. That evening at Perkins Hall the annual Phi Beta Kappa meeting will be held, the speaker for which has not yet been announced.

Tuesday President and Mrs. Duniway will entertain the members of the board of trustees, who are to hold their annual meeting at that time. Monday and Tuesday there will be class (Continued on page 2)

## BIG MAY FESTIVAL TOMORROW IN JUNGLE

### CONSISTS OF CLEVER ALLEGORY OF LIFE ON CAMPUS

Large List of Patrons Headed by Pres. Duniway and Gov. Shoup

Tomorrow the big College Looking glass arrives at C. C. with a company of trained entertainers on the other side of its shining surface. They will hold court at 4:30 o'clock in their Magic Ring. The May Queen will be crowned with elaborate ceremony. The following girls will be the attendants: Helene Paine, Ramona Wright, Olga Hendershott, Harriet Garstin, Edna Snelling, and Madge Nichols. The president of the Y. W. C. A., Margaret Felt, will crown the Queen.

A picnic supper will be served in the Jungle after the Festival, in the enjoyment of which all may indulge. Rumor has whispered that there will be real hamburgers with pie a la mode and everything that goes with that combination. No meals will be served at Bemis or Cossitt. Lemonade and ice cream booths will be found in the Jungle at any time in the afternoon.

The annual May Festivals are under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. at college. This year with the proceeds realized, the society expects to pay the expenses of the missionary, Miss Vance, who was sent to China by the West Central Field Missions. This society is made up of the student Y. W. C. A. of the colleges in the following states: Wyoming, Nebraska, Utah and Colorado. With what is left, if any, they wish to finance some delegates to the Y. W. C. A. conference at Estes Park, which is to be held this summer from August 17 to 28. The people of the city are becoming very much interested in the Festival and a large crowd is expected to view the pageant tomorrow afternoon in the Jungle.

## NUCKET ANNUAL WELL RECEIVED ON FIRST DAY

The Pikes Peak Nugget of 1921 was placed on sale Wednesday at chapel. After a "snappy" talk by Professor Bemis, in which he made the error of thinking and saying that the Nugget was the work of the Seniors, the error was corrected by a timely motion of President Duniway, who rose from the rear of chapel to protest. The motion was seconded and carried unanimously by a vote of the Junior Class.

Then a copy of the Nugget was presented to Mr. Wilkin, President of the Senior class, by the Junior class as a token of appreciation from the class of 1921. This closed the ceremonies.

The Seniors proceeded to receive their copies at the Library while the Juniors were served on the platform and the Sophomores and Freshmen were given theirs in the box office at the rear of chapel.

The Nugget was very well received by the student body, about two hundred and thirty copies being sold the first day. More were sold Thursday and they may be secured by subscribers at chapel or from the manager at any time.

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ceding the day of publication.

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F. R. Birney Associate Editor  
C. D. Freeman Associate Editor  
R. E. Little Associate Editor  
Harry Taylor Associate Editor  
S. J. Winter Associate Editor  
Annanda Ellis Women's Editor  
Suma Leino Women's Editor  
E. M. Duval Local Editor  
Dart Wentland Exchange Editor

### MANAGERIAL STAFF

J. F. Bickmore Associate Manager  
E. A. Calkin Associate Manager  
Hunt, Wandell Associate Manager  
A. E. G. Wardwell Associate Manager

### Tiger Recognition.

It was once the custom to reward  
those who served faithfully on the  
Tiger staff with little clasp pins or stick  
pins with a gold Tiger head upon  
them. There is at the present time a  
movement on foot to revive the cus-  
tom.

Members of the Tiger staff work  
faithfully and hard. Many of them  
will no doubt get their reward in heav-  
en, but some of them at least would  
relinquish the rights to what ever cele-  
stial reward work on the Tiger entitles  
them, for a simple reward in the here  
and now.

There has also been suggested that  
Colorado College should entertain the  
idea of petitioning for a chapter of  
some large journalistic fraternity. Cer-  
tainly such an organization would add  
impetus to interest in journalism at  
Colorado College.

### WINNERS OF TENNIS FINALS WOLF AND BENNETT

Bennett and Wolfe defeated Sweet  
and McKenzie, the last year's cham-  
pions, in three sets of consistently  
good tennis yesterday. The score was  
6-2, 6-4, 6-5. Bennett and Wolfe will  
play Boulder in both the singles and  
doubles as Bennett was the winner of  
the singles and Wolfe was runner-up.  
The tournament is scheduled to be  
played in Denver tomorrow on the city  
Park courts, the singles in the morn-  
ing and doubles in the afternoon. With  
another day of practice, C. C.'s chances  
for defeating Boulder again are  
looking good.

The state university has announced  
the following team to represent them:  
D. McInnes, G. Nelson, Cordes, Mor-  
ante, and McCann. Any aspirant for  
the Boulder team can by challenge get  
a match with any of these representa-  
tives, and if victorious in two sets out  
of three, will replace the defeated one  
on the team.

### LAST ALL-COLLEGE HOP TO- MORROW

(Continued from Page 1)

out right away. And for that reason,  
if no other, everyone will want to be  
there, in order to have one more dance  
with HER before the vacation starts,  
and the chance is gone. And surely  
there are several very good "friends"  
you will just HAVE to have a dance  
with. And then too, maybe there is  
some one that you have not met yet,  
even though it is nearly the end of  
school. If such is the case, this is your  
one and only chance to meet whoever  
it is.

Next Saturday there are two things  
that everyone is going to attend. Of  
course, everyone will be at the May  
Festival, and see the girls dance, in  
everything. And having seen them do  
all the fancy dances in the afternoon,  
you will just naturally feel that you  
have got to go to the dance in the  
evening, and see how some of them  
dance when they get on a real honest-  
to-goodness floor.

Of course, there are some very an-  
cient, cob-webby traditions connected  
with the all-college dances, and such  
as the rule that there shall be no "fus-  
ing," and that the women enter the  
east door of Bemis, while the men en-  
ter the west one. They are quite well  
known, so there is little need to dwell  
upon them further. And now—Oh,  
George! Can't you just feel that smooth  
floor, and see those couples gracefully

whirling to the strains of "The Naughty  
Waltz," played by those superior  
"Jazz hounds" from the Beta dome-  
cile? Well, if you can see all this, and  
just imagine HALF of it, why, you'll  
be there at Bemis when the doors  
open at 7:30.

Come early and avoid the rush!!!!  
Admission—Fifty cents, four bits,  
half part of a dollar.

### PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page 1)

unions, and on Tuesday night the  
President and his wife will give a re-  
ception in Bemis Hall to students,  
alumni, and towns-people.

The Commencement exercises will  
be held at 10 o'clock on Wednesday,  
June 16. At one o'clock of the same  
day the alumni of the college will hold  
their annual luncheon and business.

### Program

Friday:  
Senior Play, "The Country Cousin,"  
Cogsell Theater, 4:00 o'clock.  
Commencement Recital, Department  
of Music, Bemis Hall, 8:15  
o'clock.

Saturday:  
Minerva Breakfast.  
Supper to Graduating Class, by Pre-  
sident and Mrs. Duniway.  
Senior Play (second presentation)  
Cogsell Theater, 8:15 o'clock.

Sunday:  
Baccalaureate Service, Perkins Hall,  
4:00 o'clock.  
Sermon, Rev. Fred Staff, M. A. B.  
D.

Monday:  
Class Day Exercises, Perkins Hall,  
10:30 o'clock.

Faculty Meeting, Administration  
Building, 3:00 o'clock.  
Senior Reception (by card) College  
Campus, 4:00 o'clock.

Tuesday:  
Annual Meeting of the Board of  
Trustees, Administration Building,  
10:00 o'clock.

Luncheon to the Board of Trustees,  
by President and Mrs. Duniway,  
24 College Place, 1:00 o'clock.  
Class Reunions, 3:30 to 5:30  
o'clock.

Reception to the Graduating Class,  
Faculty, Alumni, and Friends of  
the College, by President and Mrs.  
Duniway, Bemis Hall, 8:00 to  
10:00 o'clock.

Wednesday:  
Commencement Exercises, Perkins  
Hall, 10:00 o'clock.  
Address: President George Norlin,  
Ph. D., University of Colorado.  
Alumni Luncheon (by card) and  
business meeting, 1:00 o'clock.

### DIAS GIRLS INITIATE JUNIORS

Nineteen Junior hall girls were initi-  
ated into the mystic organization of  
the Dias Monday evening in Cogsell  
theater. The following morning, the  
initiates had breakfast with the seniors  
at the Dias and appeared at classes  
wearing the classic pledge pin—a nut.  
Wednesday morning in chapel, be-  
fore the distribution of the Nuggets,  
the new members of the Dias led the  
singing of the chapel choir.

### HIGH SCHOOL HONORS COLLEGE HEROES

This morning Colorado Springs High  
School dedicated a memorial tablet to  
the memory of twenty-five of her  
alumni who were killed in the world  
war. Six of the men named on the  
tablet are also alumni of Colorado  
College. Earl Bickford of the fresh-  
man class of the college, as president  
of the high school class of 1920, the  
donors of the tablet, made the presen-  
tation speech.

Those Colorado College graduates  
whose names appear on the tablet are:  
William Argo, Abe Chayutien, Carl  
Ditmer, Miss Lois Harlan, Lyle Voor-  
hees and Victor Wallin.

### THIRD STUDENT GETS MASTERS' DEGREE HERE

Miss Buelah Oberndorfer received  
her examination for the degree of Mas-  
ter of Arts yesterday. The examina-  
tion was given in room 42 of Palmer  
Hall by a committee consisting of R.  
J. Gilmore, R. Bowen, A. E. Lambert,  
and Miss Brumback. Miss Oberndor-  
fer majored in biology and the ro-  
mance languages.

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C. A. DUNIWAY, President.



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For information apply to the Secretary.

## DRUCKER AT DENVER COMMERCIAL CON- FERENCE

Prof. A. P. R. Drucker, head of the Business Department of the college, went to Denver Wednesday to attend a conference of educators interested in commercial subjects. A representative of the federal bureau of education was present at the conference and advocated the training of more teachers of commercial subjects.

The topics discussed by the conference were, first the question of allowing colleges entrance credits for commercial courses taken in preparatory schools. It was recommended that credit be allowed for courses in book-keeping and stenography.

Secondly, the question of furnishing enough persons qualified to teach business courses in a high school came up. The Cheyenne high schools, according to Superintendent Jessup of Cheyenne, need five commercial instructors. Other high schools have needs in proportion.

Discussions as to what extent business men preferred college men to high school or elementary school men, brought out the fact that the men of higher training are preferred for executive positions and that the high school men are hired for the drudgery.

## ALUMNI ELECT OFFICERS

The alumni of Colorado College elected officers for the next year at a meeting held last evening. Dr. H. J. Sinton succeeds R. H. Arnold as president. Other officers are; first vice-president, Mrs. Dorothy Shaw; second vice-president, Dr. Leo. W. Bortree; Secretary, Miss Jeanette Scholtz; and treasurer, W. D. Copeland.

Results of the ballot now being taken for three alumni trustees, will be announced at commencement. The candidates are: Robt. C. Argo and Dr. L. W. Bortree, Colorado Springs; Harold Roberts and E. B. Fowler of Denver; Sperry Packard of Pueblo, Arthur Holt of New York; L. M. Shantz of Washington, D. C.; and Donald McCreery of Greeley.

## C. C. STUDENT HONORED

Duncan C. Hetherington, '19, of Colorado College, has been awarded a fellowship for the coming year at the University of Illinois, where he is now studying for his master of arts degree. In recognition of marked ability in original research he has also been elected to Sigma Xi society.

Hetherington was a biology major here and during the last two years of his work here was an assistant in the department. He is a member of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

## Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Now that it draws so near the time for the Seniors to snatch their sheepskins and get out into the cold, hard, don't blame any of them if you see them capering childishly on the lawn.

## THE SENIORS' FEELING??

"No more pencils

No more books

No more empty umps teachers' looks

No more Latin

No more French

No more setting on a hard wood bench.

Might add—

No more fussing

No more teas

No more laboratory fees

No more classes, no more cuts

No more exams to drive us nuts.

No more cramming, no more D's

No more mental agonies.

That will do!

Due to the over crowded social schedule the Chapel Monitors Ball, will have forewarn this year.

## WILLIE'S DREAM—

I dreamed that I was William Hart.

The bronco Billy Man.

That acts in Moving pictures

And's liked by every fau.

I dreamed I saved a woman from the hands of dangerous Dan.

Who was about to chop her head off, with the back of a frying pan.

I dreamed I saw my picture

In books and magazines

And now I am the hero

Of the Moving picture screens.

I was about to receive a salary

Of a million bucks or more.

When I awoke with a yell and fell from my bed with a bang, upon the floor!

Goodbye to Movie heroes

Like Fairbanks, Hart, and Chaplin.

'Cause learned my lesson once before

An I know just what would happen.

By Al Zasawsky.

Bif: "I see by the paper, that Meme.

Blanquero the proprietor of the oldest hair dressing parlor in the town, is dead."

Her shop was started in 1856 before all the Indians had gone.

Bang: "That's nothing, they didn't need her, the Indians themselves were Scalp specialists."

Scalp specialists."

"Let us arise" said the Elevator Boy as he shut the metal door with a click.

No line is complete without a little outside flavouring. Here's one from the University of Nevada Sagebrush:

## "A PASTORAL DREAM

Ah, fair one, with those dreamy eyes,

That have the raven robbed

Of all his darkened, mystic lustre,

Heed now my sobs and sighs,

Consider my plight

This dreary night

Neath low ring and blackening skies.

Why must I brave this threatening storm

That rumbling far away

Comes closer to the near-at-hand,

Foreboding grief and harm,

Consider my plight

This dreary night

And leave me to my fireside warm.

She chews her cud with dainty jaw,

As now I milk her, "saw cow, saw."

—JIGGITS & LESTER, Inc.

It is safe to say that getting a sheep-

skin has got many a student's goat.

Yours gradually,

DIP LOMA.

The Athenian Club, the newly or-

ganized women's debating society of

the college will hold an election of

officers for the ensuing year on Tues-

day after chapel. Members are re-

quested to come with their ballots

made out.

The list of nominees is as follows:

President, Martha Givens and Della

Scott; Vice-president, Helen Morton,

Margaret Scilley, and Ruth Morrison;

Secretary-treasurer, Edna Van Horn,

Merle Love and Helen McKinney.

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**TYPEWRITING**, Done by Grace Glendenning and Anna Herzog, Bemis Hall.

Do you know that "s-p-o-t-s" spells sports? If you don't come to Bemis Hall Wednesday June 2, at 7:15 and find out why.

Harold (Caesar) Davis, '15, has been engaged as an instructor of mathematics in Wisconsin. He has just taken his master's degree.

Maude Huron, Hazel Hendricks, Agnes Shober, and Eva Moore Diamond went with Chuck Lloyd, Ed Garvey, Gerald Bennett, and Francis Little on a steak fry to Austin's Bluffs last night.

Marjorie Davis, '19, who has been teaching languages in the Flagler high school returned to her home in this city Wednesday.

Chuck Freeman left yesterday with Prof. Motten on a business trip to Loveland. They will return in the course of events.

Ben Sweet will stay in the Springs this week-end.

Invitations have been issued by the Associated Collegiate Alumni to Senior girls for a tea to be held at the home of Mrs. Willis R. Armstrong on the afternoon of Tuesday, June 8.

Ted Cannon, '23, and Prof. Gilmore have been taken in as Charter members of Alpha Nu.

Nell Blair is visiting friends at the halls.

The Elks Club of Reno, Nev., have established several scholarships for men selected from suitable applicants to be sent to the University of Nevada.

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## SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATION

| Saturday<br>June 5                                                            | Monday<br>June 7                                                                                                                                                         | Tuesday<br>June 8                                                                     | Wednesday<br>June 9                                                                                                                              | Thursday<br>June 10                                                                          | Friday                                                                                                                                                          |                                                                                 |                                                                  |                      |         |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------|---------|
| 8:00 o'Clock                                                                  |                                                                                                                                                                          |                                                                                       |                                                                                                                                                  |                                                                                              |                                                                                                                                                                 |                                                                                 |                                                                  |                      |         |
| Math. 2—19*                                                                   | Astron. 2<br>Bus. 108<br>Chem. 5<br>Educ. 2<br>Eng. 1a<br>Eng. 1b<br>Eng. 19<br>Germ. 2<br>Lat. 15<br>Math. 3e<br>Math. 3f<br>Hist. 24                                   | 20<br>51<br>24<br>48<br>45<br>30<br>37<br>27<br>44<br>21<br>29<br>19                  | Biol. 18<br>Bus. 5<br>Bus. 12<br>Educ. 15<br>Eng. 1h<br>Eng. 1c<br>Fren. 1b<br>Hist. 2<br>Math. 5<br>Span. 1b<br>Span. 1d<br>Span. 1x<br>Chem. 6 | 28<br>23<br>20<br>48<br>30<br>37<br>28<br>19<br>21<br>22<br>45<br>27<br>24<br>21<br>29<br>48 | Bible 11<br>Biol. 1a<br>Biol. 32<br>Bus. 9<br>Eng. 1d<br>Eng. 31<br>Fren. 1a<br>Graph. 4<br>Hist. 3<br>Lat. 8<br>Math. 3a<br>Phil. 3<br>Pol. Sci. 6<br>Span. 1a | 37<br>38<br>42<br>51<br>27<br>45<br>28<br>C<br>19<br>44<br>29<br>48<br>23<br>20 | Bible 28<br>Biol. 6<br>Bus. 13<br>Eng. 1f<br>Fren. 12<br>Greek 1 |                      |         |
| 10 o'Clock                                                                    |                                                                                                                                                                          |                                                                                       |                                                                                                                                                  |                                                                                              |                                                                                                                                                                 |                                                                                 |                                                                  |                      |         |
| Art 4—52<br>Phys. 4—32                                                        | Fren. 2a<br>Fren. 2b<br>Fren. 2c                                                                                                                                         | 45<br>45<br>45                                                                        | Hist. 8<br>Span. 8<br>Hist. 28                                                                                                                   | 44<br>28<br>19                                                                               | Fren. 7<br>Shop 3<br>Shop 4<br>Span. 9                                                                                                                          | 22<br>C<br>C<br>28                                                              | Educ. 3<br>Eng. 17<br>Shop 2                                     | 48<br>45<br>C        | Span. 5 |
| 1:35 o'Clock                                                                  |                                                                                                                                                                          |                                                                                       |                                                                                                                                                  |                                                                                              |                                                                                                                                                                 |                                                                                 |                                                                  |                      |         |
|                                                                               | Bible 19<br>Biol. 7<br>Bus. 2<br>Chem. 1<br>Eng. 15<br>Eng. 37<br>Fren. 2b<br>Fren. 11<br>Graph. 2<br>Hist. 1a<br>Lat. 1a<br>Math. 3b<br>Math. 6<br>Math. 12<br>Econ. 22 | 37<br>38<br>51<br>24<br>45<br>30<br>22<br>28<br>C<br>48<br>44<br>21<br>29<br>27<br>23 | Art. 2<br>Biol. 1b<br>Bus. 6<br>Chem. 20<br>Econ. 1<br>Econ. 44<br>Eng. 1e<br>Eng. 1g<br>Lat. 1<br>Math. 3d<br>Phys. 2<br>Span. 1c<br>Greek 8    | 52<br>38<br>51<br>24<br>45<br>19<br>30<br>27<br>37<br>29<br>21<br>28<br>44                   | Bus. 11<br>Eng. 5<br>Fren. 4<br>Phil. 15                                                                                                                        | 51<br>45<br>28<br>48                                                            | Fren. 9<br>Geol. 1<br>Hist. 12<br>Lat. 11                        | 28<br>13<br>19<br>44 |         |
| Introduction to Fine Arts, Friday, June 4, 3:45, Room 45.<br>* Number of Room |                                                                                                                                                                          |                                                                                       |                                                                                                                                                  |                                                                                              |                                                                                                                                                                 |                                                                                 |                                                                  |                      |         |

### Y. W. C. A. CABINETS HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

Yesterday afternoon, the new Cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. entertained the old Cabinet with a picnic supper in the Jungle. This is tradition and is looked forward to with great expectations upon the part of the guests of honor. The guests were: Hazel Kirk, Marjorie Hankins, Helen Staff, Priscilla Nicholson, Irena Hamilton, Bernice Miles, Margaret Felt, Ramona Wright, Priscilla Nicholson, Evelyn Campbell, Ruth Brown, Mildred McMurtry, Neata Green, Helen Staff, Rachael Trenner, Miriam Scribner, Isabel Benson, Margaret Eppich, Lucille Sargent, Ruth Stevens, Helen Morton.

#### TIGERS PLAY MINISTERS

(Continued from page 1)

This is the hobby in the Tiger camp. The Tiger cubs have not functioned against their enemies so far, but now that some of the others begin to see visions of the championship drifting their way, the Tiger cub may suddenly step in and make a killing. It is certain that the Tigers did not get into the season in very good shape.

There will probably not be any great difficulty encountered by the Bengals in breaking up the game with the Ministers, but the game with Boulder here should be a close one. The Tiger machine is likely to upset all the "dope" as to who the champions are to be.

#### PHI DELTS AND KAPPA SIGS LEAD

(Continued from page 1)

cf; Waisse, 1st; O'Brein, rf; O. Carter p; Bickmore, lf.

Thursday afternoon another double-header was played. The first game was between the Phi Gams and the Sig Chis. This was a very close, well-fought game, resulting in a score of 6 to 5 in favor of the Phi Gams. Both teams have been playing very good ball during the series, but the Fijis had the edge on the Sigs when it came to teamwork, and ability to hit the ball. Line-up—Phi Gams: Linger, p; Bruce, c; Childs, 1st; McMillan, 2nd; Parker, ss; Cannon, 3rd; Waldo, lf; Cole, cf; Lloyd, rf; Sig Chi—Graham, ss; Vannice, 3rd; Carter, 2nd; Ball, c; Wardwell, cf; Waisse, 1st; O'Brien, lf; O. Carter, p; Bickmore, rf.

### Barbs vs Betas Score: 17 to 10.

The second game on the card for Thursday afternoon was played between the Betas and Non-fraternity team, and resulted in a decisive victory for the latter. Though the score on the Beta's side of the board is rather large, they made eight of their runs in the first inning. The Barbs then changed pitchers, and the Betas hopes went glimmering. Franklin replaced Busey as pitcher at the end of the first inning and held the Betas to two runs. On the other hand, the Barbs hit Bruce from the start, and kept right at it. One of the outstanding players of the game was Nupen. Out of four times at bat, Nupen made three home runs and a single. At the same time he brought in a total of four runs for the Barbs.

Line-up: Barbs, (17)—Franklin, p; Busey, p; Fawcett, 3rd; Cummings c; Schrieber, rf; Pierce, ss; Nupen, 2nd; Dien, 1st; Massey, cf.

Betas, (10)—Birdsall, ss; Scott, c; Johnson, cf; Bruce, p; Layden, lf; McKenzie, 1st; Hames, rf; Lyons, 3rd; Crawford, 2nd.

At the end of the week's schedule, it is seen that the Kappa Sigs and Phi Deltas are running neck and neck for primary honors; the Sigs and Phi Gams are fighting for second birth, while the Barbs and Betas are at it hot and heavy for the cellar position.

The question now interesting all the campus is whether Ruth Brown or Helen Scott is to be the May Queen. This can not be definitely settled until the Kappa Sigs and the Phi Deltas tangle. Much interest has been shown in these inter-fraternity games. And now that the series is drawing to a close, and the question of championship becomes more acute, greater interest should be shown.

#### WDDC CLUB FORMED

(Continued from Page 1)

could speak as one who really knows the man.

The following men are members of the club: Roy Brumfield, Carl Brumfield, Alps, K. Brown, Leino, Seeley, Wight, McMillan, Linger, Waldo, Garvey, Pierce, Burgen, Dodds, Little, Childs, Scribner, Hart, Park, Wantland.

The members will start a campaign for members among the men of the college.

## James Howard Barber Shop

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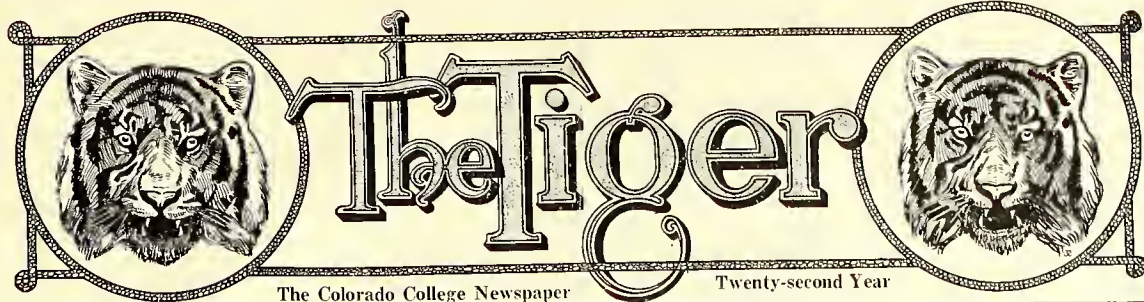
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## TIGER NINE TAKES COUNT IN LAST GAME

### PREACHERS WIN BY A SCORE OF 5 TO 1

Postponed Game with Boulder May Be  
Forfeited to Tigers

The Tiger baseball team shattered whatever chances they had to tie for the Rocky Mountain Conference Championship in baseball, Friday afternoon in Denver, when they were defeated by the Ministers by a score of 5 to 1. The game was a pitcher's battle between Ed Hughes and Mohanna in which the latter had the shade the better of the argument.

The ministers were able to garner three extra base hits off Hughes one of them being a home run with one man on base, and the other two being three baggers. Hughes himself was the only Tiger batter to hit Mohanna for extra bags.

The Tiger score came in the ninth inning when Walt Hughes got a clean single and was advanced around the bags on hits. The Denver University team scored in the first, third, fifth and eighth innings.

On Saturday the Tigers went to Boulder to play off a postponed game, and failing to meet their opponents there, because of a misunderstanding in arrangements, they left word for the State University team to come to Washburn field for Monday. The Tiger team was on the field and ready to play Monday but no opponents appeared. In as much as the game, which was postponed, was originally scheduled to be played in Colorado Springs, the Tigers will probably claim the contest by forfeit because of the non-appearance of the Boulder team Monday.

## THIRTEEN QUALIFY IN SIGMA DELTA PSI TRYOUTS

Thirteen of Colorado College's athletes are now in the midst of tryouts for the honorary athletic fraternity, Sigma Delta Psi. Of these the following six are expected to qualify for Senior standing: Graham, Brown, Briggs, MacDougall, Lyles and MacTavish. Seven who will in all probability qualify for junior standing are: Hughes, Flegal, Page, Anderson, Newbold, Bemis and Bickmore. Walter Hughes is deficient as a swimmer or would undoubtedly make senior standing.

The requirements for membership in the fraternity are as follows: 100 yard dash, :11.3 for senior standing and :12 for junior; high jump, 3 feet for senior and 4 ft. 6 in. for junior; pole vault, 8 ft. 6 in. for senior and 7 ft. 9 in. for junior; shot put, 30 feet for senior and 25 for junior; candidate must come to a hand stand for 10 seconds and stay within a three foot circle during that time; broad jump, 17 ft. for senior and 15 ft. for junior; throwing the baseball, 250 feet for senior and 200 for junior; 220 hurdles, :31 for senior and :33 for junior; punting the football, 40 yards; two mile race, senior qualification :12:15; swim, 100 yards continuous swimming (i. e. without rest by means of floating); or 50 yards under the same conditions.

(Continued on page 3)

## TIGER TENNIS TEAM BEATS BOULDER IN DENVER

At a match played at the City Park courts a team of three men from C. C. won a tournament from five representatives of the University of Colorado.

Out of four matches C. C. won three, thus winning the tournament. Bennett of C. C. met the only defeat of the day, in a match with Cordes, who is the premier player of the Boulder aggregation. Hankins, after losing the first game 6 love; came back and took the other two games, winning his match. Wolf, played consistently good tennis and defeated his opponent.

In the doubles Wolf and Bennett were victorious.

This makes the second tournament of the year with the University, the previous one having been equally successful for C. C., on the same day as the big football game at Boulder.

Tennis this year has been entirely on the personal initiative of the players and has produced excellent material for next season when tennis will be under the enlarged scope of our athletic program and have regular funds for its support.

## LAST ALL-COLLEGE HOP IS GREAT SUCCESS

### Ruth Brown Is Made Queen and Helen Scott Maid of Honor

The last all-college dance of the year was given in Bemis Hall last Friday evening, and proved to be one of the best ever staged.

All who were present report that they had the "best time ever" and those that were not present can only express regret at having been unable to be there.

The Beta orchestra outdid themselves in providing real "jazz" music. The only regret expressed so far was heard from Parfet, who thinks that the H. C. of L. has jumped since he wore out two good violin bows.

This dance came at just the right time, as it broke the strain of studying for the exams. Had it not been for this break in the studious activities of some of the "bones", it is quite certain that many would have suffered a nervous collapse. As it is, the recreation provided sufficient relief from "grinding" so that most of the "studies" will be able to survive the mental gymnastics to be staged in the coming ten days.

The floor was as smooth as is humanly possible to have it, and still maintain a respectable posture; the music had all the characteristics of the best and latest classical harmony as expounded, (or possibly "pounded") by the best orchestra of this day and age; and everything also was up to par.

Of course, all students, being very conscientious, will thing only of exams for the next few days, but after the stress and strain of this trying period is past, they will look back to this all-college as the climax of a most pleasant year. When next fall arrives, it will be the scenes such as the All-college, and not the views of class rooms with black boards filled with embarrassing questions, that will cause each student to look forward to another year at Colorado College with real enthusiasm.

## C. C. WILL GRADUATE SIXTY-ONE STUDENTS

### SENIORS TO FINISH EXAMS THIS WEEK

Schedule for Commencement Week  
Will Keep Class Busy

Two weeks from today sixty members of the class of 1920 will receive diplomas from Colorado College entitling them to the degree, Bachelor of Arts. With the exception of a few cases, all of the seniors finished their academic work last week, and are taking their final examinations this week.

The program for the graduation week is as follows:  
Friday, Senior Play, "The Country Cousin," in Cogswell Theatre, 4:00 p. m.; Commencement recital of the Music Department, Bemis Hall, 8:15 p. m.; Saturday, Minerava Breakfast, Supper to the Graduating Class by Pres. and Mrs. Duniway; second performance of the senior play, Cogswell Theatre, 8:15 p. m.

Sunday, Baccalaureate Services, Perkins Hall, 4:00 p. m., sermon by Rev. Fred Staff.

Monday, Class Day exercises Perkins Hall, 10:30 a. m.; Faculty Meeting, Administration Building, 3:00 p. m.; Senior Reception (by card), College Campus, 4:00 p. m.

Tuesday, Annual meeting of the Board of Trustees, Administration Building, 10:00 a. m.; Luncheon to the Board of Trustees by Pres. and Mrs. Duniway, 24 College Place, 1:00 p. m.; Reunion of the Class of 1910, 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.; Receptions by Pres. and Mrs. Duniway, Bemis Hall, 8:00 to 10:00 p. m.

Wednesday: Commencement Exercises, Perkins Hall, 10:00 a. m.; Address, by Pres. Norlin, Ph. D., University of Colorado; Alumni Luncheon (Continued on Page 2)

## BULLETIN BOARD

All girls (and men too) who wish to leave their books to be sold by the Y. W. C. A. book exchange next fall, bring them to Palmer Rest Room Thursday June 10, or Friday June 11, in the morning. If you are leaving before that time, put name, home address, and original price in the book and leave them with some one to be brought in.

### Masonic Club Meets

The Masonic Club will meet in Professor Okey's office at Cutler, for its last stated meeting, on Friday at 8:00 P. M. All Master Masons are welcome. Bring your credentials.

### Business Seminar

The last session of the Business Administration seminar will meet tonight at 8:00 o'clock. The feature of the evening will be a talk by Mr. B. E. Sutton, of the First National Bank, on Short-Cuts in Computations, as used in foreign exchange and other fields. Mr. Sutton has made a specialty of these methods, and will present them very simply. The public is invited. Papers will be also read by Mr. Collins on "An Advertising Survey" and Mr. Hart on "Merchandise Turnover." Mr. Allen will present a report on "Industrial Management."

## TRACK AND BASEBALL MEN ARE AWARDED NUMERALS

The baseball and track season at Colorado College was brought to a close yesterday at a meeting of the members of the two teams when Don MacDougall was elected captain of the 1921 baseball team and Kenneth Brown became the leader of next year's track men. MacDougall, who piloted the nine this year, is one of the best players on the team, and with him at the helm again the Tigers expect a championship team next year. The track men have a good captain in Brown, who took first place in the 440 in the conference meet and who is expected to show a clean pair of heels to all competitors next season.

At the same meeting letters were awarded to a large majority of the two teams by the athletic board, eleven players and the manager receiving the baseball "C", and sixteen of the track men becoming the proud possessors of the "C" for that sport.

The following men received the baseball letter: W. Hughes, E. Hughes, Newbold, Kyffin, D. MacDougall, Wilkin, Bleistein, Briggs, Flegal, McCoil, (Continued on Page 2)

## LARGE CROWD WELL PLEASED BY FESTIVAL

### Furnishes Relief From Strain of Final Exams

Never in the history of Colorado College has a social event awakened so great an interest as did the May Festival staged in the Jungle last Saturday afternoon under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A.

The unique way in which the May Queen was chosen interested the public more keenly perhaps than the college students. The campus games which were to decide the queenship were watched closely and the excitement came to a climax Friday afternoon when the Phi Delt defeated the Kappa Sigs 21-7. This was the first defeat suffered by the Kappa Sigs during the series of games and leaving the only clear record to the Phi Delt. The winning of the campus championship by the Phi Delt secured for Ruth Brown the honor of being Queen of the May Festival. Helen Scott, the Kappa Sig candidate, was maid of honor. The other attendants who were seniors, chosen from the girls societies of C. C. were: Helen Pain and Ramona Wright, Hypatia; Olga Hendershott and Harriet Garstin, Contemporary; Edna Snelling and Madge Nichols, Minerava; Margaret Felt, president of the Y. W. C. A., crowned the May Queen.

Through the courtesy of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. of the city, who loaned chairs for the occasion, nearly three hundred people were comfortably seated in the Jungle. The college and town folk were well represented.

The effectiveness of the pantomime in 4 acts, "Through the College Looking Glass and what Alice found there" was accomplished by the unique and appropriate costuming of the different groups designed by Agnes Pearson, chairman of the Costume Committee.

Much credit and praise is also due Miss Eleanor Davis, who originated the pantomime and trained the cast in dancing and acting. Alice Wheeler, (Continued on page 5)

## BONE-HEAD SOCIETY ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

### NINE INITIATED TO KAPPA BETA PHI

Only Sophomores Pledged are Briggs  
And MacTavish

The local chapter of Kappa Beta Phi, honorary boneheads' fraternity of the universe, had its annual election in chapel this morning. Only nine boneheads were fortunate enough to win this coveted honor. Those honored at the exercises this morning were: James McCool, Fred Birney, Torrance Dodds, Kenneth Brown, Lester MacTavish, Charles Lloyd, Dart Wantland, and Frank N. Briggs, Jr. Franklin R. Little was summoned to the platform to receive his initiation rites, when it was discovered that due to a transposition of Greek characters, he had been summoned in error. He is a pledge of the opposition fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa.

The scene for initiation consisted of a cattle chute out into the audience by which the candidates were conducted to the master of ceremonies through a tunnel. Entering the tunnel novices, the candidates came out neophytes wearing the Kappa Beta Phi Key, which is an especially attractive piece of jewelry being a key one foot square, and bearing on it the Greek symbols of the fraternity.

The annual Kappa Beta Phi address was delivered by Robert Seivitz, and was termed a learned discourse on "Financing the Ivory Mket."

The Kappa Beta Phi election is an annual affair conducted by the seniors, not Phi Beta Kappas, and other members of the school especially noted for their brilliant and scintillating umbleness of skull. Each year it is the custom to select those juniors who have (Continued on page 3)

## GHOST OF CLASS OF '19 ROAMS CAMPUS AT NIGHT

In a consultation with the Oujiji board yesterday, Dean McMurtry learned that the spirit of the Class of '19 had decided to live again the memories of its College life. As the clock struck twelve the Spirit descended to its old haunts in Palmer Hall. Looking about for something in which to carry on its revelry, its attention was drawn to Sinbad, the hology skeleton, and putting on this more earthly robe it descended the front steps as when it was a stately Senior and proudly walked down to chapel. After standing around the south door and dreaming over old memories it went into chapel and took the seat that, as a Junior, it had so seldom occupied. From the darkened chapel it found its way to the library where, when a Sophomore, it had idled away many hours fussing. Then it suddenly remembered the old class scraps that held such terror for it when a Freshman. Thrilled with excitement as it had been in the old scraps it made a dash for the pole and started to rescue the flag. When the clock struck four, the spirit departed and Sinbad was found yesterday morning just as the spirit left him in his haste to return to that land where all class spirits dwell—Memory.

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## THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.  
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1122 N. Cascade Phone Main 1076

Samuel F. Knowles, Manager

1122 N. Cascade Phone Main 1076 or 229

"All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication."

### EDITORIAL STAFF

F. R. Birney, Associate Editor  
C. B. Freeman, Associate Editor  
F. R. Little, Associate Editor  
Harry Taylor, Associate Editor  
S. J. White, Associate Editor  
Amanda Ellis, Women's Editor  
Summa Leino, Women's Editor  
E. M. Duvall, Local Editor  
Dart Wentland, Exchange Editor

### MANAGERIAL STAFF

J. F. Bickmore, Associate Manager  
J. A. Culkin, Associate Manager  
Hunt, Wandell, Associate Manager  
A. R. G. Warfield, Associate Manager

### Last Issue.

This is the last issue of the Tiger for the year 1919-1920. It had been hoped by the management that it would be possible to publish another edition during commencement week, but in view of the fact that a large number of the undergraduates will already be on their way home at that time, it was considered unwise to attempt further publication.

It has been customary to suspend issue of the paper during the week of finals, and with finals starting Friday, it would seem that this is the logical time for the last issue.

The Tiger offers this toast to its readers, "Good Fortune attend you in your exams, and then home for a good vacation." We pledge deep in good sparkling Manitou water.

### L'envoi.

When a college or university gives to its graduate a degree it gives him a recommendation good for all time and bearing weight year by year as the college or university improves or declines in influence. Hence, in giving degrees an institution does not sever relations with the student, but rather seeks to bring him closer.

By far the most influential body in the administration of Colorado College is the Alumni body. It is by our alumni and their achievements that we are judged. Their achievements are our achievements, and their failures are our failures. Their recommendations are our best advertisement, and the unflinching source of increased prestige. We want them to believe in us and take an active interest in our affairs.

To the outgoing senior class this should appeal strongly. They have the student's point of view plus increased power to advise with the administration, if in no other way than through the alumni representative on the board of trustees. They also have the undergraduate's love for Colorado College and by a timely suggestion here or there can influence students to accept Colorado College as their college.

We, who are still undergraduates hope that the class of 1920 will feel the same thrills at a victory by the Tigers as they have in college. We look to them for encouragement and moral support, in the many activities of the campus and study hall. We hope that they will feel the same pride in honors gained by some undergraduate, as they would in an honor to a younger brother. For we are all sons of the same "Fostering Mother," Colorado College, our Alma Mater.

### SIXTY-ONE SENIORS GRADUATE

(Continued from page 1)

and Business Meeting, 1:00 p. m.  
The list of graduates issued by the registrar's office follows:

Candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts:

Albert Gaylord Ainsworth, Harold Franklin Allen, Bayard Garfield Alps, John Pickering Arms, Grace Louise Elizabeth Bischof, Ruth Thompson Brown, Norena Melvina Burch, Charles Edward Burgener, John Allen Carter, Jr., Margaret Dawson, Edwin Mather Duvall, Amanda Mae Ellis, Margaret Sophia Eppich, Walter Jennings Flegel, Beatrice Louise Fowler, Harriette Winslow Garstin, Edgar William Garvey, Edwin Francis Gildea, Henriette Clementine Octavia Gouy, Casper Rene Gregory, Edith Frances Hall, Mary Roana Hall, Chester Eugene Hart,

Olga Hendershott, Barton Hoag, Harry Arthur Holman, Thaddeus Goode Holt, Robert Arthur Howes, Jr., Walter Richard Hughes, Annis May Keener, Dorothy Ward Keith, Hazel Charles Kirk, Frank Idwell Kyffin, Mamie Jane LaRue, Susan Falkenberg Leaming, Emerson Ellwood Lynn, Romain Edward McLaughlin, Louis Everett Martin, Felecia Theresa Meyer, Madge Irene Nichols, Priscilla Nicholson, Helene Avis Paine, Lovell Haskin, Peirce, Harriet Kinnear Prince, Rowland John Robinson, Helen Margaret Scott, Russell Frances Schrieber, Robert James Sevitz, Helen Katherine Sheehan, Edna Bernice Snelling, Louise Faust Thompson, Rachael Dorothea Trenner, Philip Wilkin, Arthur Nash Wilson, Ramona May Wright.

### TRACK AND BASEBALL

(Continued from Page 1)

Goesling and Winters as manager.

Those to receive their track "C's" are: Graham, MacTavish, Cole, Davis, W. P. Carter, Page, Schreiber, W. Hughes, Brown, Sheppard, Bickmore, Briggs, Lyles, Fawcett, Wilson and John Carter as the manager.

Four of the varsity baseball men are graduating this year and their presence will be missed, although there is a lot of fine material showing up among the first year men, from which "Poss" Parsons will be able to pick a winning team. Walt Hughes, star catcher for the Tigers, is leaving and expects to catch for a team at Denver this season. Kyffin, who held down the first base in remarkable style, Ed Hughes, the best pitcher in the conference, Wilkin the third baseman, and Flegal will not play with the team next year.

In Newbold Parsons found his most reliable moundsman, who the major part of the season twirled the pill for the Tigers and made a name for himself in baseball circles. Newbold does not expect to return to school next fall and his place will in all probability be filled by Shomaker, a Freshman of ability.

### COACH ISSUES CALL FOR FOOTBALL SQUAD

Coach Parsons has issued the call for football practice for today and Thursday of this week. It is understood that he will give the men hints as to individual training they may carry out by themselves during the summer if they wish.

The coaching cannot be carried over into the summer according to a rule adopted by the Rocky Mountain Conference officials this year. There is to be no football coaching at all except when at least one school of the conference is holding regular classes.

Spring coaching was first introduced in the conference by Coach Fuller of Boulder, this year. Coach Parsons had hoped to be able to get his squad to working this spring also, but conditions were such that it did not seem wise to introduce the novelty at C. C. this year.

### MONOGRAMS GIVEN TO TEN AMAZONS

After the Women's Track Meet on Tuesday, Marnie Eppich, president of the Women's Athletic Board awarded letters—two overlapping "C's" to the following girls: Fern Pring, Pauline Givens, Marriet Bumstead, Mary Clegg Owen, Lois McClung, Frances Massey, Frances Tucker, Verna Hixon, Margaret Thomas, Martha Givens.

The requirements for women's monograms are as follows:

"No girl who has more than seven hours 'D' work in her academic studies is eligible.

"No girl having less than a 'C' in her gymnasium work is eligible.

The following points are considered:

Play-team and individual.....10  
Carriage.....4  
Attitude—discipline and interest.....3  
Hygienic Living.....4  
Appearance.....2

Total.....25

"One-seventh of those eligible receive letters."

Plans are now being made to organize a C. C. Club in the fall, corresponding to the Men's "C" Club to be composed of the girls on the campus who have been awarded "C's."

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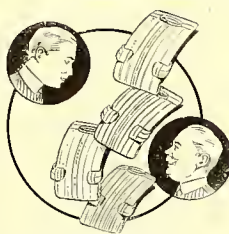
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## Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

After a Senior gets out into the Cold  
and can't get a job it isn't his Alma  
Mater he thinks about as much as his  
What's the Mater.

Sometimes the Poor Professors after  
getting a bunch of exam papers, to cor-  
rect, just read 'em and weep.

"I have a soft line" said the sales-  
man as he opened up his sample cases  
of Pettijohns' and Cream of Wheat.

To the departing Senior, who is  
about to look up a position for life  
(other than matrimony) it might be  
brought to their attention the moth-  
ball pickers are doing a great work  
saving furs.

Here's one filched from the Columns  
of Boulder's metallic sheet—Silver and  
Gold:

ALMA MATER

Boots—Comin' back to school this  
year, Miss Coats?  
Pumps—Don't know why I should.  
I graduate.

Boots—Better come back here and  
get M. A. than go out into domes-  
tic life and be one.

Don't you feel sorry for the guy  
who stocks up with street car tickets  
just before the fare goes back to a  
nickle.

This is the last line—till next year  
—But my goodness won't a lot of funny  
stuff go unrecorded But such is  
humor's way.—Yours On the Line—  
CLOTHES PIN.

## TIGER BOARD TO HOLD LAST MEETING OF YEAR

The Tiger Board of Directors will  
hold its last meeting of the year 1919-  
20 in the parlor of Montgomery Hall  
tomorrow at 8:00 P. M. The accepta-  
tion of a number of candidates for  
the managerial and editorial staffs of  
the paper will be voted on at this meet-  
ing.

The matter of awarding Tiger pins  
to those members of the past year's  
staff who are recommended by their  
superiors will also be brought up for  
action.

## TWO CHINESE TO COME TO COLORADO COL- LEGE IN FALL

Upon the recommendation of Mr.  
Reignson C. Chen, two Chinese stu-  
dents who will graduate from the In-  
dennity College in Peking, China next  
June, will come to Colorado College  
for undergraduate work in September.  
They are Messrs. Y. Lewis-Mason and  
Clarence K. S. Young.

The former is the leader of Chris-  
tian campaign in the Indennity Col-  
lege, and was very active during the  
Student Movement about a year ago.  
While the latter has won many honors  
in English debates and oratorical con-  
tests, and is also very energetic in  
other phases of student activities, es-  
pecially along the editorial work. In  
addition, Mr. Young is pretty strong  
in athletics, particularly in soccer foot-  
ball and tennis. He is a musician, too.

## KAPPA BETA PHI ELECTIONS HELO

(Continued from Page 1)

qualified beyond doubt for the anti-  
scholarship society and initiate them  
into the fraternity. In cases of excep-  
tional ability to flunk, sophomores are  
taken in. MacTavish and Briggs were  
the only sophomore candidates at this  
election.

Those participating in the cerem-  
onies were members of the senior class  
who have qualified at previous elec-  
tions, and also the junior members.

## SPANISH CLUB HOLDS ELECTIONS

The Spanish Club held its last meet-  
ing of the year Thursday. After a  
short business session during which  
election of officers was held the club  
adjourned. Despite the numerous in-  
terruptions due to College events the  
Club has had many very interesting  
meetings. At the previous one Myra  
Jancey gave an entertaining account  
of Blasco Ibanez, the Spanish author  
who has come into such literary pro-  
minence recently. Next year the Club  
hopes all students of Spanish will join  
and by entering into the programs,  
come to understand the Spanish lan-  
guage and the Spanish people and so  
keep Spanish from being "a dry as a  
bone study." The officers for the  
coming year are: President—Myra  
Jancey; Vice-President, Wilhelmina  
Spangler; Secretary—Theodore Brott;  
Treasurer — Josephine Miller; Tiger  
Correspondent—Jessie Morrow.

## OKEY TAKES CLASS TO MANITOU PARK

The course in field practice in sur-  
veying, which is given alternate years,  
will start June 6 and end on June 26.  
Professor Okey has announced that the  
course which ordinarily takes four  
weeks will be given this season in three.  
The credit is four semester hours.  
About twenty men have entered the  
class and will live in the college cabins  
in the park. One feature of the course  
is that many of the men who are taking  
it are not registered in the engineering  
department of the college. The course  
is planned to cover the elements of  
plane surveying and there is no pre-  
requisite.

## FOUR GIRLS' COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS ELECT

Four of the girls' organizations have  
held elections during the past week.  
They are the Student Government, the  
Girls' Glee Club, the Athenian Club,  
and the Town Girls' Association.

Those elected in each case are as  
follows:  
Student Government—House pres-  
ident: for Bemis, Margaret Scilley; for  
McGregor, Winona Jewett; for Tick-  
nor, Delsia Holmquist; for Montgom-  
ery, Edith Beckman. Class representa-  
tives—Senior class, Ruth Gilliland;  
Junior class, Isabel Benson; Sopho-  
more class, Harriett Mason.  
Glee Club elections—President, Lot-  
tie Crabtree; Vice-president, Faye  
Lilly; Secretary-treasurer, Gladys Wil-  
kinson; Librarian, Ruth Morrison.  
Athenian Society elections—Presi-  
dent, Della Scott; Vice-president, Mar-  
garet Scilley; Sec.-Treas., Helen Mc-  
Kinney.

The Town Girls elected the follow-  
ing: President, Evelyn Campbell;  
Vice-president, Nina Shaffer; Sec-  
Treas., Marion Little; Tiger Corres-  
pondent, Ruth Stass; Class representa-  
tives: Senior, Agnes Flanagan and  
Helen Morton; Junior, Josie Morrow  
and Florence Allen; Sophomore, Fain-  
nie Sheldon and Margaret Thomas.

## MAY FESTIVAL A SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1)

who so delightfully took the part of  
Alice, also won the hearts of the audi-  
ence.

The music was by the Girls' Mando-  
lin Club of C. C. under the direction  
of Rena Strong Bolling.

The Competitive Freshman Garland  
Dance was very pretty. By a vote of  
the judges, Mrs. Downey, Miss Hutsin-  
pillar and Mr. Bowen, Martina Maher  
was awarded the prize, a pennant.

## THIRTEEN QUALIFY

(Continued from Page 1)

ditions for the junior; and ten mile  
walk in 3 hours.

The latter two of these events have  
not yet been held. The swim is to be  
held tonight at the Broadmoor pool,  
and the ten mile walk will be given to-  
morrow at 5 o'clock.

Athletes may substitute a letter in  
one major sport for any one of the  
events except the swim. All must  
qualify in that. Lyles is the only man  
to qualify without substitution in the  
ten events held so far.

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**College Gossip**



After being home but a fortnight after a long visit in the East, President Duniway went east yesterday morning. It is understood that he is away on matters connected with the endowment campaign. He will return one week from Friday.

**TYPEWRITING**, Done by Grace Glendenning and Anna Herzog, Bemis Hall.

Mildred Kalmus, ex '22, was a visitor at the halls Sunday and Monday.

Miss Gertrude Alps visited her brother Bayard over the week end.

Tom Brown of the class of '21 will appear in a recital under the direction of Mrs. Wilhelm Schmidt. Thursday evening at 8:15 at the Broadmoor Art Academy.

Doc Little drove to Canon City Sunday.

Torrance Dodds was in Denver this week end.

Jack Williams, ex '19 and Rusty strain, ex '14 have been visiting the Phi Gam house this week-end.

Dorothy Sweet visited her sister, Alice, over the week-end.

Torch Hall, ex '16, Granlee, ex '14, and Hopkins, ex '14 were at the Beta house Sunday and Monday.

Miss Adelaide Brown entertained the following girls at tea at the Broadmoor on Monday afternoon in honor of the Misses Eleanor and Faye Lilley, who leave this week for Pittsburgh: Misses Eleanor Lilley, Lois McClung, Jean Graham, Serena McIntosh and Faye Lilley.

There will be an important meeting of the active members of the Y. W. C. A. in the pit on Friday at chapel time, to discuss the revised constitution.

Marion Rhodes and Bertram Crockett announced their engagement Monday.

Alpha Nu was entertained at dinner by Prof. and Mrs. Gilmore Monday evening. Clyde Phillips has become a member of the fraternity.

The Hoover Club has been able to turn in the names of over one hundred Hoover supporters and wish that all who desire to become affiliated with their organization would give their names to Prof. Swart, Mrs. Thompson, or Wendell Crabb.

Faye Lilley will leave tomorrow evening for Pittsburg, Penn., where she is planning to take summer course in Dramatics at the Byron W. King's School of Oratory.

**Girls' Dramatic Club Entertains**

The Girls Dramatic Club will be at home Friday afternoon, to the wives of the faculty and the friends of the club. Tea will be served in Bemis Common Room and music enjoyed during the afternoon. This affair is in honor of the new Dramatic Club Board which is composed of: President, Marion Ward; Vice-president, Suamo Leino; Secretary, Fern Pring; Treasurer, Florence Wiedow; Student commissioner, Ruth Stevens; Costumer, Gladys Glendenning; and Custodian, Gertrude Klein.

**C. C. May Send Men to Estes Park**

Officials of the College Men's Branch of the Y. M. C. A. were at the college Friday urging a large attendance of C. C. men at the Y. M. C. A. College Conference to be held in Estes Park June 11 to 21.

An interesting series of sessions have been arranged for, and problems of the campus and of college journalism will have a large part on the program. Mr. Raymond Redmond, president of the Y. M. C. A. at Denver University talked in chapel urging that men go to the conference.

Besides business and religious meetings at the conference afternoons are free for fishing, hiking and athletic sports. One whole day will be given to the ascent of Long's Peak.

Representatives from colleges and universities in Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, and Wyoming are expected. The delegations of the University of Colorado, the Colorado Agricultural College, the Colorado School of Mines and Denver University aggregate nearly one hundred and fifty men.

**Nuggets Still On Sale**

The Nugget has been out for some time and the affairs of the publication will be wound up in a few days.

The book has been pronounced by some as the best Nugget ever put out by C. C. Be that as it may, the Nugget of 1921 was a production creditable to any class of Colorado College; and without a doubt in many ways unique, in some of its departures from precedent.

There are yet some copies of the book to be disposed of and the signers of the subscription cards are requested to come for their copies this week, in order that the affairs of the Nugget may be brought to a successful conclusion and its bills met.

Copies may be obtained at chapel, or from the manager this week.

At the Montana State College the Faculty Committee has recommended that the social year be reorganized. Too many social events interfere with study and it is suggested that the number be cut down. So as to get all the functions of the year into a schedule that would give one function for each week end thru the year.



**Come In**

before you leave "fellows" we would like to thank you personally for your business of the past school year.

See most of you next September and if you want something from our shop this summer just drop us a line

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**THE** graduate of today enters a world electrical.

Gathered from the distant waterfalls or generated by the steam turbine, electric power is transmitted to the busiest city or smallest country place.

Through the co-ordination of inventive genius with engineering and manufacturing resources, the General Electric Company has fostered and developed to a high state of perfection these and numerous other applications.

And so electricity, scarcely older than the graduate of today, appears in a practical, well developed service on every hand.

Recognize its power, study its applications to your life's work, and utilize it to the utmost for the benefit of all mankind.

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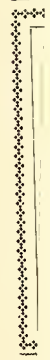
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